



# Hill-Harriman Local Agreement Believed Hurried by Milwaukee Road.

## LUMBER PROPERTY EYED

New Railway to Portland Thought to Want Inman-Poulson Land on East Side - Route Pro

posed, Surveyed.

Did the threatened early invasion of Portland by the Milwaukee Railroad force the Hill and Harriman interests into an agreement for the division of the East Side shipping business? In view of recent activity by Mil-waukee officials in Chicago and on the Coast it is believed that the local roads concluded it wise to come to an under-standing on the East Side, rather than to allow the third line to get in and help itself to some choice terminal property.

rty. hough it has been announced re-Although it has been announced re-peatedly in the last five or six years that the Milwaukee intends to build into Fortiand, the city is no nearer a place on the Milwaukee system now than it was at the time the Milwaukee plans first were made. However, it is no secret that the Milwaukee directors plan eventually to extend their rails into Oregon. into Oregon

## Rumors Are Revived.

**Baros Are Revived.** It is understood, too, that the Mil-waukee officials are eager to obtain a site on the East Side for their pro-posed terminal development. In fact, if has been asserted repeatedly that they have obtained options on the Inman-Poulsen property on the east bank of the river, where connections are had with the Oregon Water Power line of the Portland Railway. Light & Power company. In the last few weeks ru-may been revived, The Inman-Poulsen tumber Company owns 20 blocks in one compact body, valued at \$1,000,000.

Several possible routes from the resent Milwaukee main line into Port-

Several possible routes from the present Milwaukee main line into Porti-land have been suggested. Surveys have been pronounced feasible, the one one being considered feasible, the one of the Cowlite river. The proposed route leaves the Mil-waukee main line at Beveriy, Wash, on the Columbia the Saidle Moun-tains to a point almost due east of North Takima, Extensive water power evelopment now is in progress on this be followed through Coulitis Pass, which the original North Ceast survey which will lead to the headwaters of the Cowlite River. A variety of routes is possible from the mouth of the Cov-bit of Portland, but every Milwaukee possible from the mouth of the Cov-bit of Portland, but every Milwaukee to possible from the mouth of the Cov-bit of Portland, but every Milwaukee to possible from the mouth of the Cov-bit of Portland, but every Milwaukee to possible from the mouth of the Cov-bit of Portland, but every Milwaukee to the the off the Stat Side

Agreement Belleved Hastened. Agreement Believed Hastened. Knowledge of these plans and of the probable 'intention of carrying them immediately into effect quickened the action of the rival roads in coming to terms on the East Side. It is said. Al-though their agreement does not nec-essarily bar other roads out of that territory, it makes it obviously harder for a third line to secure strong foot-bold hold inasmuch as the final entrance of the

Inasmuch as the final entrance of the Milwaukea is only a matter of time anyway, it is reasonable that the roads already here should seek to protect themselves in every way possible be-fore another competitor enters the field. 

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanes, of Eugene, at tered at the Bowers W. F. Osborne, a hotel man of Eu-gene, is at the Perkins. Dr. A. F. Brockman, of Bickleton, is registered at the Perkins. Ralph S. Fisher, of The Dalles, is registered at the Bowers. Mrz. W. H. Ozman, of Cathlamet, is registered at the Imperial D. B. Hill, Postmaster at Maryhill, is registered at the Oregon. John Donnelly, a Spokane contractor, is registered at the Bowers. A. P. Stockwell, an Aberdeen lum-berman, is at the Portland. S. V. Beckwith, a Medford capitalist, is registered at the Portland. Hugh Nelson, a hop dealer of New-berg, is registered at the Cornelius. H. B. Waldran, an orchardist of White Salmon, is at the Cornelius. P.J. Groen, a cattleman of Midvale, Idaho, is registered at the Perkins. Herman Wiss, and Dort

Herman Wise, ex-Mayor and Post-master of Astoria is at the Imperial. Captain George C. Flavel and Mrs. Flavel are registered at the Portland. Alexander Glibert. Jr., a business man of Geaside, is registered at the Seward.

George H. Johnson, a merchant of Walla Walls, is registered at the Perkins

Oregon

C. F. Hepburn, a lumberman of Min-neapoils, and son of a New York finan-iler is registered at the Seward. Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Carl Brand have gone to New York to be with Mrs. Wright's sister, who is se-riously II. Douglas Rodman, in charge of the forest department of the C. A. Smith Lamber Company at Marshfield, is reg-listered at the Multnomah. C. N. Chambers, H. G. Fisher, W. W. Ashbey, F. E. Van Tassel, J. E. Hurl-

C. N. Chambers, H. G. Fisher, W. W. Ashbey, F. E. Van Tassel, J. R. Hurl-burt and J. H. Simpson, of Albany, are registered at the Portland.

Peter Connacher, of Yacolt; J.H. Dunlop of Cascade Locks, and R. A. Parish, of Castle Rock, all prominent lumbermen of their districts, are reg-

istered at the Oregon. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- (Special.) -- John S. Beall and N. A. Coleman, of Portland, are registered at the La Salle Hotel.



Wheat Closes Easy at Chicago a

Nearly Unchanged Prices. Corn Is Weaker.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Wheat today failed t hold an advance based on cables confirmin damage from hot winds in Argentina. Clo ing prices were easy at a net gain of shade. Bear influence was found in miller reports abowing a larger Winty of the shade. Bear influence was found in millers' reports, showing a larger Winter crop acre-age in the United States than last year and a higher condition. Heavy increase in offerings from the country eased corn. Shorts buying on all setbacks held the oats market steady. Provisions had a firm undertone because of a lighter run of hogs, and closed steady. The leading futures ranged as follows: Witte ar

OATS.

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1912.

has concluded to dispense with the services of one steamer on the Port-hand. Astoria run and there will be a change in schedule Tuesday, when the Harvest Queen is ordered out of commission. The steamer Hassalo will remain in operation, leaving Portiand at 9:30 clock at night and departing from Astorin at 10 o'clock each morping. She will make all way landings and, when business presses, one of the extra steamers will be placed in commission to assist. The steamer Lewiston, of the Snake River fleet, which has been tied up at Riparia, has been ordered to Lewiston to go into Winter quarters. The steamer Spokane will continue to ply that stream, collecting wheat, and so far there has not been sufficient business to warrant both vessels being run. Christmas Crowds Expected to South Revetment at Mouth of **Descend on Stores.** Columbia Soon Ready. SHOPS ARE ALL PREPARED WORK HALTS UNTIL SPRING Heavy Trading to Date Indicates With Acceptance of Last Barge of Either That Buyers Are Obeying HANSEN ONEONTA'S SKIPPER Rock Wednesday 150 to 200 Men "Early Shopping" Cry or That Will Be Paid Off-Major Mc-Captain Seike Goes to Harbor Tug at **Business Is Exceptional.** Indoe Pleased at Result. San Francisco. Captain H. B. Hansen, of the Port of Portland force at Astoria, has re-sumed charge of the bar tug Oncenta succeeding Captain Dick Selka, who re-Votaries of St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the Christmas season of gift giving, have been becoming more numerous each day during the past week, and today in all of the stores of Portland, which are, after all, merely half-way stations between the good saint and the "good boys and girls" whom he is to reward, a greater rush of early shoppers is expected than has ever before occurred three weeks be-for Christmas. Save for the building of one spur on the channel side where sand has been "making out," and the distribution of a small amount of rock should the succeeding Captain Dick Serka, why fe-signed and left Portland yesterday aft-ernoon on the Steamer Bear for San Francisco, where he will be signed as master of one of the tugs operated by the Board of Harber Commissioners. George H. Johnson, a merchant of Walla Walla, is registered at the Per-ting of the enrockment at one or two points, the south jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River is finished and as far as its influence can be judged independent of the north jetty, it is accomplishing as much good as could be expected Captain Selke went on the Oneonta Mayor M. Gorman and Mrst Gorman, of Cathlamet, are registered at the Imperial.
Victor H. Elfendahi, manager of the Port Blakeley Mill Company, is at the Multhomah.
E. S. Ritter, wire chief of the Western Union at Scattle, is registered at the Oregon.
President P. L. Campbell, of the State University, at Eugens, is registered at the Imperial.
N. C. Evans, president of the Hydron-Riespolis, and son of a New York financier is registered at the Schwabacher Company of Seattle. Is
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M. S. Se STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. for Christmas. "We have, in making our purchases of good, in our displays and advertis-ing, urged that people shop early no matter where they shop, and the busi-ness of the part week shows a ten-dency on the part of the people to re-spond more readily to this advice than ever before," said the head of one of the larger stores of the city yester-day. for Christmas.

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ember 1, having come from the Bay City for that purpose, but on the ar-rival of a measage from the Board of Harbor Commissioners Thursday he left the Oneonta and reported here yes-Harbor

ieft the Oneonta and reported here yes-terday to Captain H. T. Groves, acting superintendent of piloting and towing, when his resignation was accepted. The Bear was sent away with a cheerful crowd of passengers and while travel is decreasing southbound, she had more than an average showing on the first-class list and the limit in the steerage DEAD FISH ARE NOT GAME

Contractor Said to Have Used Power

stores a deluge of Christmas anoppels. **Real Season Opens Today.** "Satisfieday will be the day that will mark the real, earnest opening of the Christmas shopping season," said an-other. "During the past week people have been recovering from the Thanks-giving holiday season and making up their minds what to de for Christmas. They began to move upon the stores about the middle of the week and the pace has been increasing ever since." Wise in many previous seasons of handling the Christmas rush, the man-agers of nearly all of the large stores began increasing their forces in all departments early in the month, and the steady addition to the number of workers in all departments will be carried on in nearly all places until about Decomber 20. Even at this early date none of the larger stores report an increase of less than one-fourth in their force of employes, while most of them have already doubled their staff of workers. "We're already doubled our force in of workers. "We've already doubled our force in every department," said one manager. "The Christmas shopping season is only beginning, but we are trying to make this year our best year in point of serv-ice to the public. It already gives evi-dence of being the best year so far as

Without Authority.Assuming that fish killed and stunned<br/>in the river, through blasts fired to<br/>dislodge the east pler of the old 0.-W.<br/>R. & N bridge, were of the game va-<br/>riety Game Warden Finley called at-<br/>tention to the use of powder to United<br/>States Deputy District Attorney Evans<br/>and a deputy from the Game Depart-<br/>ment called on Captain Speicr, of the<br/>harbor patrol force, yesterday to as-<br/>certain if the dead members of the<br/>finny tribe had sprung from varieties.<br/>That he stars be can see ond<br/>moving in the water and unhesitating-<br/>ty classed the dead fish as belonging to<br/>those families. Another point involved<br/>is the allegeed failure of the contractor<br/>in the river, but such oversights are said to<br/>have been made in the past, and so<br/>long as the explosive was used in the<br/>interst of commerce to clear the chan-<br/>neel it is doubted if there will be any<br/>prosecution.travel is decreasing southbound, she<br/>had more than an average showing on<br/>the first-class list and the limit in the<br/>steerage.Marine Notes.Bound for Callfornia via Seattle the<br/>steemer Graywood cleared yesterday<br/>with 150,000 feet of lumber.<br/>Captain T. D. Cortiand.<br/>In gathering her wheat cargo for the<br/>United Kingdom the Jersbek was shift-<br/>ed yesterday from inving to Montgom-<br/>order and start cargo.Marine Notes.In gathering her wheat cargo for the<br/>United Kingdom the Jersbek was shift-<br/>ed yesterday from the Oregon drydock today<br/>and to was received yesterday that<br/>the new steamer Columbia, which was<br/>built to pily from San Francisco via<br/>Portiand to Grays Harbor.Marine Notes.After being delayed for several days<br/>because of rough weather the light-<br/>because of rough weather the light-<br/>because of rough weather the light-<br/>because of sough weather the light-<br/>because of sough weather the

Grays Harbor. After being delayed for several days because of rough weather the light-house tender Manzanita crossed out yesterday and headed for Tilismook Rock, it being hoped that she could de-liver stores and supplies to that sta-tion.

The interval of the past three days the "During the past three days the Christmas shopping has become more brisk than it has been at the same time in any preceeding season, and we look for Saturday to bring to all of the stores a deluge of Christmas shoppers."

Real Season Opens Today.

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timely preparations to upper that de-condition." Not only are the managers of the stores endeavoring to keep their sell-ing force balanced to the growth of the shopping crowds, but outside the stores already they have two delivery wagons honking where one honked be-fore the opening of the holiday sea-son, and two pairs of hands are avail-able to hurry the Christmas parcels on their way where one pair was "plenty" two weeks ago.

CANADIANS ARE COMING

PORTLAND SOUTHBOUND.

From Publicity Campaign and

Tells of Methods Adopted.

Heavy Trade Is Expected. "It is hard to tell yet whether the present increasing movement of shop-pers is due to a universal effort to put into practice the idea of doing Christmas shopping early, or whether it is the forerunner of such a Christ-mas eve rush as has never before been may be, all the stores are making timely preparations to cope with the condition." Three special train excursions from Western Canada will be operated through Portland to California early in the new year as a direct result of the series of lectures conducted by John P. Clum, representing the O.-W. R. & N. Company and the Southern Pacific, who will complete his work in Northwest-ern Washington early in the new year. W. F. Carson, advance agent for Mr. Clum, returned to Portland yesterday and reported to the passenger depart-

**INSIST ON** 

E BOYS

VOU are not yet twenty-one and

can't keep you from taking sides in

the great presidential campaign. You

like to talk politics and you ought to

know about your government. You

can get all the facts told as interest-

ingly as a tale of adventure in "The

American Government," by Frederic

J. Haskin, a book being sold for the

mere cost of production and handling.

GIRLS

VOU may be able to vote when you are twenty-one and you may not,

but you are certain to have to pay your part of the taxes and you are just as good Americans as any boys on

earth. You ought to know about your

government and how Miss Columbia

keeps house for Uncle Sam. It is your business to know. You ought to read

this book. For particulars see the

coupon printed elsewhere in this issue.

they won't let you vote, but they

there is a prevailing sentiment among all such to return to the states. "When we have made our plie, we're going back home,' more than one for-mer American now residing temporarily in Canada informed me. "They are not trying to take people away from Oregon and Washington in order to populate Canada. The Cana-dian people are co-operating with these states in populating the entire North-west." THREE TRAINLOADS TO REACH Lecturer for O.-W. R. & N. Returns Organ for Auditorium Urged.

The professional music teachers' club has adopted resolutions urging that in Three special train excursions from plans for the municipal auditorium the commission should make every effort to arrange for the installation of a pipe organ "The installation of such an in-strument is of paramount importance," declares the resolution, "and we trust that the commission will use every ef-fort to prevent its omission from the scheme of the auditorium." Members of the club, whose signatures appear on the resolution, are: Harold Bayley, W. R. Boone, W. H. Boyer, Mose Christian-sen, Carl Denton, F. Elchenkaub, Emil Enna, J. R. Fargo, F. W. Goodrich, W. W. Graham, James Hutchison, George Jeffrey, Gifford Nash, J. C. Monteith, C. D. Raff, J. M. Robarts, H. A. Webber, W. M. Wilder, and Daniel Wilson. commission should make every effort to

**Rheumatism Remedy** 

IT WILL CURE

for operating all the way between Ma-	2 mile	340
rengo and Portland over the Harriman		
tracks. The Milwaukee already has	May	
an arrangement for using the Harri-	July	1.22
man tracks in getting into Spokane and		
will share the new depot at Spokane		1.
with the rival road. If it is shown	May	3
that they have definite plans to enter	1.11	
Portland independently of Harriman	Dec.	
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terms that will permit the joint use	1.00	
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Cash quotations were as follows:
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 Thasmuch as the 0.-W. R. & N. main line is being double tracked and a new road is being built between Ayer June to main Spokane, such an arrangement would not be burdensome to the road.
 The recent agreement for operating the Harriman trains east of Omnha over the Milwaukee tracks is an indication of the growing friendly relations with a statistics.
 BENBOW NURSES CHARTER
 Ex-City Attorney Announces He Will.
 Father Commission Form Draft.

The opening guns in the Spring elec tion campaign probably will be fired by W. C. Benbow, ex-Deputy City At-torney, who has announced that he intends to place on the ballot under the initialive privilege, a measure provid-ing a commission form of Government for the city. The circulation of peti-tions will be begun soon after January

 There is a possibility of the second charter being the form propared by the official charter commission or the Mayor Rushlight, which measure was defeated at the last general elect time the commission or the Mayor mult be last general elect time (1.38)
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 There the commission or the Mayor (1.38) will be instrumental in getting it on the ballot but it is considered certain that others will because of their op-position to the Benbow charter and their unwillingness to allow it to go on the ballot alone.

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Puget Sound Wheat Markets

TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 6.-Wheat-Biue-tern, Sic; fortyfold, 75hc; club, Tec; red Russinn, 76c. Yesterday's car receipts-Wheat, 30; corn, 1; oats, 2; hay, 17. SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 6.—Wheat-Blue-stem, Sibc; fortyfold, TSBc; club, Tibc; red Russian, TSbc; ffc, TSbc, Yesterday's car recepts-Wheat, 25; hay, 9; flour, 4; oats, 1; barley, 1.

### Grains in San Francisco.



Without Authority.

Vessel Not in Trouble as Was

### Thought on Water Front.

Thought on Water Front. Some concern was manifested along the beach yesterday morning when the steamer Tahoma was seen with her bow resting on the sand below Oceanic dock, as it was supposed by mariners that she had headed in there to prevent sinking after having struck a snag. Harbormaster Speter made an inves-tigation and learned that as it was "layover day" for the vessel she had been taken there to have repairs made to her bow. It is an old trick among sternwheel skippers to use the beach as an improvised drydock for such work, as it is easy to back into deep water as a rule. The Tahoma is yet on The Dalles-Portland route and is kept busy as she is the sole competitor of the steamer Dalles City.

PH.OT SNOW IS EXONERATED

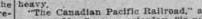
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Movements of Vessels. PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Arrived—Danish mark Arabien, from Tacoma: steamer Ataanis, from Port San Luis; steamer Davis data from San Francisco, Salled—Steamer baar, for San Francisco, and San Pedro; tranere Avaion, for San Francisco, mark dei Up at 1.90 P. M. steamer Arabie, from San Francisco, Balled at 14 A. M. Mort San Luis, Left up at 9:40 A. M. Ger-man bark Goldbek, Arrived at 0:40 A. M. Grom San Francisco, Balled at 14 A. M. San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Arrived at 7. A. Mark Goldbek, Arrived at 0:40 A. M. (from San Francisco, Balled at 14 A. M. at 12:30 P. M. steamer Catana, Arrived at 12:30 P. M. steamer Marale, from San Francisco, Balled at 19 A. M. Marka Dec. 6.—Salled Sant Might Teamer Rounds, from Fan Diego and at 12:30 P. M. steamer Alliance, M. Steamer Catana, Nor. 9.—Salled—Brittish Teamer Oleum, for Portland. Teamer Araila, from Redondo, for Colum. The Heyre, Dec. 6.—Artived—Steam. Markare. Ma

### W. C. North May Be Candidate

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P. W. Knowles, a Dufur merchant, is at the Perkins.
H. E. Lones and wife, of Wenatches, a bufur merchant, a special agreent of the Bowers.
R. R. Westbrook, a hotel man of Albaoy. Is at the Oregon.
F. M. Kennedy, of Scappoose, is restated at the Cornelius.
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"The Canadian Pacific Railroad," an-nounced Mr. Carson yesterday, "is pur-suing a publicity campaign to attract actilers to Western Canada that some of the railroads in this country might well adopt. They are sending lecturers to Europe and to various parts of the Eastern United States to show them what can be done on Canadian soll. Their statements are vouched for by the Ottawa government. No falsifying is permitted and no get-rich-quick real estate methods are iolerated. Canada is getting the pick of the European immi-gration. "Aithough 137,000 American citizens rossed the line into Canada iast year."



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