STATE HARDWARE MEN ATTEND FETE

Four Hundred Are Seated at Banquet Given by Portland Dealers.

ADDRESSES ARE FEATURE

Oregon Association in Convention Here Discusses Problems Facing Retailers of State—Meeting Continues Today.

The banquet at the Hotel Multnomah, tendered to the delegates to the Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association convention, now in session, by Portland wholesalers, was attended by 400. T. M. Shearman was toastmaster, and the four speakers were Colonel C. E. S. Wood, C. W. Fulton, Dr. Luther R. Dyott and C. C. Chapman.

In his address on "Bigger Business," Colonel Wood said in part:

"Bigger business does not mean to chase more dollars. We need enough money to be independent and we want more pleasures, but we also want others to have some of those pleasures. The correction of crime cost $82,000,000 last year in the United States. That is taking care of the wrong end. We spend millions to discover what will save crops from blights, and hogs, cattle and sheep from disease, but we don't spend a cent to discover what makes human beings go wrong."

Free Canal Tolls Upheld.

In his address on "The Panama Canal and Its Relation to Oregon," Mr. Fulton said:

"It seems to me that the possibilities for Oregon are greater than for any other state, because of her greater resources. Congress has given free tolls to coastwise American vessels. A protest has arisen against this from various sources and it is up to the Pacific Coast to defend the action of Congress. We have expended $300,000,000 and I believe that we should reap the benefit.

"The Panama Canal will make the transcontinental railroads reduce their rates until the Pacific Coast will be enabled by low freight rates to build up and make great progress. I wish to indorse Joseph N. Teal as a proper man for President Wilson's Cabinet, because he has always stood for low rates to American vessels passing through the Panama Canal."

Aid for All Towns Urged.

Mr. Chapman then spoke on "Portland's Debt to the Oregon Farmer," saying: "Keep the State Fair in Salem, the Round-Up at Pendleton, the Strawberry Festival at Roseburg, and help to build up every festival event in the state. Don't try to bring them to Portland. Create more excuses for our busy men to break away from the trend of business. Force them to visit the real Oregon, far from the metropolis. Pass such good roads legislation as will enable Multnomah County to build roads out into the state. Increase the efficiency of the State Agricultural College by providing for the extension of its activities into every county of the state."

Dr. Dyott delivered an address on what the future of Oregon might be with the co-operation of all the residents in its various parts.

Busy Session Held.

The afternoon session of the convention at the Imperial Hotel contained an address by Theodore P. Cramer, of Grants Pass, on "Keeping Down the Costs in a Retail Store"; an address on "Cash or Credit," by N. D. Coll, of Drain; a paper prepared by A. E. Sugden, of Portland, and read by J. C. Hitt, in his absence, and a number of discussions on parcel post, interest on overdue accounts, leaks, loans and other subjects essential to the success of retail merchants.

This morning there will be a special meeting at 9 o'clock to discuss insurance, finances and to elect a secretary. In the afternoon there will be an address on "Scientific Salesmanship in a Retail Store," by Don C. Prentiss, of the Sheldon School of Scientific Salesmanship, Chicago.

Reports from various committees, unfinished business, awarding of prizes and selection of meeting place for next year will complete the business of the convention.

MAYOR HONORED AT MEETING

Dallas Official Vice-President of Hardware Association.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—J. Riley Craven, yesterday elected vice-president of the Oregon Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association, is Mayor of Dallas. Mr. Craven has been interested in the hardware and implement business in this state for the past ten years.

Mr. Craven has been in business in Dallas five years, during which time he has become closely identified with the progressive movements of the city. Two years ago he was elected Mayor of this city by a two-to-one vote over his opponent. Under Mr. Craven's administration the city has experienced much progress, many permanent improvements have come and the city is taking its place among the up-to-date towns of the state.

Mr. Craven has also been closely identified with the successes achieved by the Dallas Commercial Club. He has taken active part in committee work and to his efforts many of the club's achievements are due.

HARD DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

West Virginia Senate Finally Elects Democrat to Chair.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 24.—The deadlock between Republicans and Democrats in the State Senate of West Virginia was broken tonight when Samuel V. Woods, a Democrat, was elected president of the upper house.

The Senate has been deadlocked since January 2.

COIN MATERIAL DEBATED

French Officials Divided on Selection of Metal to Be Used.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(Special.) — The question of the supersession of the bronze by a nickel coinage will shortly come up for final decision in the Chamber of Deputies. It is a matter of common knowledge that the reform has long been carried out in Germany, and since the change seems to be part of the inevitable evolution of coinage, the report of M. Weber upon the subject is of considerable interest. A suggestion had been made that aluminum or an alloy of aluminum should be used. "Neither aluminum nor any alloy examined," says the report, "offers a better resistance to shock and friction than silver, which has not sufficient resistance; and in contact with bronze money the wear would be particularly heavy."

Aluminum bronze is too hard, and cannot be struck when cold, and it has thus been found necessary to have recourse to the pure nickel for the new ten-centime and five-centime pieces. But the most radical reform proposed is the issue of pieces with a hole in the center, like the Chinese, in order to avoid confusion between silver and nickel pieces. The report dismisses the opposition which has been directed against the perforated pieces on hygienic grounds. "The size of the hole and the absolute smoothness of its edges will prevent any dangerous germs from lodging there, and from the hygienic point of view the new pieces are perhaps less dangerous than the old." The general lines of the new coinage are laid down subject to their final approval by the chamber. An open competition will take place to settle the design for the new five, ten and twenty-five-centime pieces.

MURDER CLUB THRIVES

MEMBERS ARE LITERARY MEN OF LONDON.

Organization Takes No Part in Commission of Crime, but Solves Mysteries in Playlets.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—It is not generally known that there is a murder club that meets regularly in London once a month during the Winter. If one would ask a police officer the way to it, he would probably arrest the inquisitor at sight as a wandering lunatic, but if the query as to its location were put to any writer who penned good, strong, interest-compelling detective stories he would say: "Oh, you mean George R. Sims' dining out affair. It meets in Bloomsbury at the Hotel Russell."

Most people know the interest of G. R. Sims in knotty problems of crime. If one is unjustly punished for any offense in England he is the man to go to. In less than a week the papers are full of scare heads about "Another Police Blunder," for the author of the pantomime now running at the great Drury Lane Theater has more friends amongst newspaper men than he has jokes in his most amusing plays.

This "Murder Club" is very popular, particularly after any startling crime that baffles the best of detectives. The members, including police court magistrates, eminent criminal lawyers, tall, dignified police officials and detective journalists and novelists flock to it in great numbers, for they know there will be no silly songs or dreary speeches but brisk, bright, clear views about a crime that is probably holding half the nation spellbound with indignation or horror.

It is surprising how freely these men speak about the real authors of crimes that the public fancy have never been discovered, and it says much for the skill with which the members of the murder club have been collected that not once have these secrets of justice ever been betrayed—to newspapers or to woman.

Many well-known English detectives will admit that they have received most valuable hints from some of the novelist-sleuths who gather round the murder club's hospitable board. Indeed, the best way to qualify for membership of this organization is to write a good, thrilling tale about some clever detective work. There is nothing small about G. R. Sims, and if a copy of it were sent he would give the writer the glad eye of the murder club by return of post. The members meet next week to discuss the recent numerous undetected murders of little English girls.

12 FAMILIES DEFY RULE

Shielded by Fierce Atlantic, Dozen Fight Government.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—In a country so full of romance as Ireland it need hardly surprise anyone that a government officer charged with the responsibility of collecting rates should be faced occasionally with complicated situations which may well render him an object of derision.

At the present moment a Sligo rate collector is trying to solve a difficult problem. The Island of Innishmurray, situated off the coast of Donegal and surrounded by the fierce waters of the Atlantic, is inhabited by some 12 or 13 families, who take a pride in their isolation, and what is more, they refuse to pay rates. Being, as they believe, monarchs of all they survey, they resent the invasion of their territory by any British official.

The usual means of communication with the island is through the agency of a rowing boat, but an enterprising collector, more bold than his fellows, who made the experiment of levying distress some two years ago, has never been heard of since, with the result that no boatman either in Sligo or Donegal will venture now on a similar expedition.

The only alternative open to the collector is the employment of a gunboat, but as the whole amount of the rates would not realize more than $50, such an experiment must be regarded as distinctly bad finance.

EARL SEEKS RICH YANKEE

Garbally Hall Might Be Secured if American Wanted Irish Estate.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—If some enterprising American will come along in search of a famous feudal mansion possessing romantic associations, there are indications that he would find the Earl of Clancarty ready to discuss a deal in the matter of Garbally Hall, in the County of Galway.

Ever since the romantic marriage with Belle Bilton, who was such a fascinating and popular figure in the music hall life of the '80s, the Earl has been constantly bombarded by importuning creditors. His second marriage has not, it appears, done much to retrieve the disagreeable financial position in which he has been involved and now the estate is so heavily encumbered that his son and heir, Lord Kilconnel, has practically decided to start life in Canada and leave Garbally and its incumbrances far behind him.

The name of Clancarty has a sentimental value among the Galway peasantry and although the Earl, unlike his father, was never a popular figure among them, they do not like the idea of seeing the family entirely disappear from the district.

Judges Put on Trial.

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Six members of the Viborg Supreme Court have been arrested and taken to St. Petersburg for trial for ordering the release of an illegally arrested Finn. This wholesale attack on the court recalls the action of General Bobrikoff. The trial of Supreme Court Judges before a lower court is probably unprecedented.

A Summer Analogy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Sometimes I feel sure," said Bilkins, "that I once sat on a throne and waved a scepter."

"And now," remarked his cheery wife, "you are going to stand on the back porch and wave a rug beater."

MERGED CHURCHES MAP OUT COURSE

Storm Breaks at Methodist Conference, but Harmony Is Final Outcome.

APPLAUSE BRINGS REBUKE

Cries of "Shame! Shame" Answer Remark of Woman; Congregations to Stay United and Build One Large Church Edifice.

Out of much storm and stress, the quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal Church ended Thursday night as it had begun, with peace and a unanimous vote of the trustees in connection with the erection of the new church, but only after two widely opposite resolutions had been proposed, after a deadlock and the appointment of three members to confer, while the rest of the congregation waited for almost an hour.

The final resolution provides for the almost certain retention of the Taylor-street property, the enlargement of the old Grace Church or the erection of a new one on that site—the latter being accepted as the only feasible solution—the mortgage or sale of the parsonage, a trust fund of $100,000 for city extension and charitable work, the income to be applied after all building debts had been paid.

From the moment that G. F. Johnson presented the resolution as adopted at the meeting of the board of trustees the preceding week, giving the official board jurisdiction over the church property, questions concerning the fate of the Taylor-street property were asked, and it was plain that there were present many people who were determined to do their utmost to prevent its sale.

The discussion was spirited and Bishop Cooke's ruling of speakers out of order was frequently questioned by the members, who came back with their point time after time.

Applause Disturbs Bishop.

After one member of the board of trustees had read a statement to the effect that the findings of the official board, favoring the sale of the church property, were in contradistinction to the declared will of the two congregations as printed in August, 1912, both in the matter of the sale of property and the building of a new church, M. Thorne rose with a suggestion.

"Let us go into a committee on the whole and take up four or five points that I have here and see how each feels individually on this matter. Then, after an informal discussion on these points, we shall be able to tell where to give way, and so find a common basis on which to build our actions. Some want to sell, some to mortgage, some to do neither." Great applause and handclapping followed.

"Is this a political or a church meeting?" asked Bishop Cooke.

"A church meeting," came the reply.

"Then let us have no applause."

Upon Mr. Thorne's motion being put to a vote, it was passed by 16 to 15.

"The motion is carried, and all others outside the voting members of the quarterly conference will retire," said the bishop. Immediately there was a chorus of disapproval.

"That is your own decision. I am not making it for you. It is the action of your own brethren," added the bishop.

Criticism Brings Reply.

"I wish to say," broke in an elderly member, "that I never expected to say a word, but I feel constrained to say now that you cannot build a church without the assistance of the congregation, and all your efforts to do so, brother (addressing the bishop) and the efforts of the official board to force this thing through will not go."

"You have no right to make such a criticism," replied the bishop, "for this is no action of mine, nor of the offical board, but of your own quarterly conference."

A hasty decision to reconsider the motion was then taken and passed immediately and the audience took seats again.

Paget Offers Plan.

B. Lee Paget rose to offer, "not a minority report, but a report which sensed the opinion of a large number of the congregation," which was radically opposed to the principles of G. F. Johnson's report.

He suggested the installation of the new heating plant in Grace church; new seating accommodation in church and gallery; a one-story addition on the basement level between the parsonage and the Grace church for Sunday school purposes, with a mortgage on the parsonage property to raise the funds.

Several members voiced their opinion that the sale of the old Third street property would go "against the grain" as it was a sacred old corner, and a paper signed by 205 members was presented also opposing any such sale.

Dr. Benjamin Young then rose.

"Am I to understand that you have no thought then of a new church?"

"Will the city authorities allow these suggested improvements, in any case?" interposed A. King Wilson.

"This is an entirely new plan?" asked Dr. Young. Receiving an assent from Mr. Paget, he remarked:

"Then all there is to be done is to change the board."

"Won't the trustees change their views?"

"Not unless they change their minds."

Statement Is Questioned.

"That's a queer state of affairs if they will not accept the rulings of the quarterly conference," rejoined Mr. Paget.

Mr. Johnson then rose.

"Methodism has reached a crisis in Portland. If we do not go forward we shall undo the noblest work of 25 years. Grace will have to go back to its old home, and we shall have to remain here crippled, many of our old members gone and in debt—"

"That's not so," came a voice.

"Pardon me, it is. For three years there has been a deficit of about $1000 cash, paid by private subscriptions—"

"The reason for the deficit is obvious," said a woman amid deep silence, "We need a new pastor."

A chorus of "Oh, shame! Shame! Shame!" burst upon the audience and the woman withdrew her remark and apologized, but not before Mr. Johnson had told a story of the proffered resignation of Dr. Young. It was not necessary. The storm of applause that greeted the pastor when he arose, and every time he attempted to say anything, made it absolutely clear that sentiment was on the side of the minister.

Dr. Young Has Offers.

"I wish to say," said Mr. Johnson, "that only a day or two ago Dr. Young received a telegram offering him the pulpit in one of the very largest Methodist congregations in America. He came to us. He called the trustees together and laid his case before them. We begged him not to go. We begged him to stay here and see this matter through for us, and he stopped. That is the man who will do for us," and another outburst of applause took place.

When it was seen that there was a deadlock a committee of three, consisting of J. K. Gill, G. F. Johnson and B. Lee Paget was appointed to see if some composite resolution could not be effected. They were given 20 minutes and departed to a side room.

"I move a recess," commenced one member.

"Let's have a verse of a hymn, that's the best recess," said Bishop Cooke, and the congregation took up the idea, at first wholeheartedly. Gradually it died away, and a general discussion took place, little knots of people gathering together.

Paget's Report Is Basis.

Finally the three men returned, the congregation took its place with startling rapidity and it was announced that they had come to an agreement.

The committee took as a basis Mr. Paget's report. The resolution provided for the permanent retention of the values of the Third and Taylor-street property; to abide by the recent consolidation of the churches; to remodel the old Grace or to build a new church on that site, mortgage or sell the parsonage, and only if absolutely necessary mortgage Taylor-street and to provide a trust fund of $100,000.

An amendment was commenced, but a voice cried, "Don't spoil it! Don't spoil it!" and the sentiment was reuttered. Finally after repeated calls for "question, question," the resolution was put to the vote and carried with only two dissentients.

Bishop Cooke gave a brief address on unity and the upholding of the dignity of Methodism, and Dr. Young stepped forward to be greeted with applause.

He congratulated them on the strength of the meeting, which caused a happy and unrestrained laugh for the first time, and continued: "With such meetings as these we shall have a greater church than ever; we shall have a monument to Methodism, and with such unity we shall have a magnificent church, and we shall have it without a mortgage. I know the men of this city, I know the men of this congregation, and I know, without boasting, that we can carry this through to a splendid end, because I have never failed yet, and with your co-operation I shall never fail now."

PLANT READY ON JUNE 1

NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC TO SUPPLY ENERGY THEN.

Departments of Company's Great Development and Distribution System Are Busy.

Electric energy from the plant of the Northwestern Electric Company will be available to the people of Portland on June 1.

Every department of the company's great development and distribution system is being constructed with all the speed that is consistent with economy and efficiency. No time is being lost on acccount of the weather.

W. E. Coman, vice-president and general manager of the company, returned Wednesday from San Francisco, where he held extended conferences with Herbert and Mortimer Fleishhacker, who represent the financial interests back of the enterprise. Mr. Coman was in his office all day yesterday, disposing of the work that accumulated in his absence.

Construction work on the power plant on the White Salmon River continues satisfactorily. The high-tension transmission wires between White Salmon and Portland will be put up as soon as the material can be gathered.

Meantime preparations will be made for constructing the city plant. All the conduits and wires will be assembled before the actual work begins. Wherever possible the wires will be placed underground. This is in accordance with the general disposition to compel all public service corporations to place their wires underground and remove the unsightly poles from the streets.

One of the principal transformer stations will be placed in the new building which the Fleishhacker interests are erecting on the Pittock block. It is planned to complete this station before June 1, so that it can be used in connection with the distribution service that is to begin at that time. It is plannned to complete the transformer station in the basement before the rest of the building is put up. The remaining portion of the structure then will be built over it.

The general offices of the Northwestern Electric Company will be moved into the Pittock building eventually. Meanwhile they will continue in the Journal building.

"We devoted a lot of time while I was in San Francisco to our plans," said Mr. Coman yesterday, "and everything so far as it has gone has been highly satisfactory."

WAITERS TO STRIKE TODAY

Order for Walkout in New York Is to Be Given, Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, leader of the strike movement which has been smouldering for more than a month, announced last night that 70 per cent of the 6000 waiters and hotel employes, members of the International Hotel Workers' Union, having voted in favor of a strike, she would read the order at a mass meeting early tomorrow.

The 300 discharged waiters from the Knickerbocker Hotel made a demonstration tonight by marching around the hotel several times before going to the union's hall.

As soon as it became known that a strike order would be issued the entire force of 150 waiters of the Folies Bergere restaurant walked out. About the same time half a force of waiters at the Hotel Cadillac walked out, and later tonight more than a hundred waiters at the Hotel Rector announced that they would strike, but were prevailed upon to remain on duty until the late guests had been served.

MOTORCYCLISTS IN BREAK

Portland Club Quits National Body for Western Federation.

The Portland Motorcycle Club has joined in the movement to break away from the Federation of American Motorcyclists, the National organization of the motor bike men. At a meeting last night the club voted to join the Western Federation of Motorcyclists, which is in process of organization.

A special meeting and smoker will be held by the club next Thursday night, at which members of the Harley Davidson Club and all persons interested in the proposed board track are invited to attend. Roy W. Brown, of the Harley Davidson Club, and DeWitt L. Harry, of the Portland Motorcycle Club, will confer with business people regarding the building of the racetrack.

Harry has been named district referee for Oregon of the F. A. M., and in the event that the club joins the Western organization he will hold a similar position in that body.

ROADS USE PASSES TO OBTAIN FREIGHT

Practice in Colorado Is Admitted by General Agent of Rock Island.

BIG SHIPPERS FAVORED

"Men of Affairs" More Regarded Than Little Men of Community, Says Representative of Denver & Rio Grande.

DENVER, Jan. 24.—That interstate railroad passes are still being issued by the Rock Island line in Colorado, and that passes generally are issued by the Colorado roads to influence the routing of freight shipments was brought out in yesterday's hearing before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Harlan and his special examiners.

G. W. Martin, general agent of the Rock Island, told Commissioner Harlan that he knew of an annual interstate pass over the Rock Island which had been issued to a Colorado Springs minister. He admitted that local passes were issued by his road in order to induce shipments of freight over the line.

He declared, however, that the Rock Island issued fewer passes than other Colorado roads.

Martin said that four passes to Burlington had been given the Colorado Springs agent for Armour & Co. within one month.

Commissioner Harlan tried to establish by testimony what was the standard or basis upon which the railroads acted in giving transportation.

Fred Wilde, Jr., general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, which had admitted previously granting 7000 passes during the month of June, answered Commissioner Harlan's question:

"We have no standard. We simply use our best judgment."

"But you are influenced by the amount of business done with your road by the applicant?" asked the Commissioner.

"Yes, to some extent. We issued passes to men of affairs, however, more than to little men in a community."

Instances were shown where large shippers were favored to the exclusion of small ones. Wilde admitted that the Colorado roads might be injured if the right to issue passes were taken away from them and left to the Utah lines.

In the course of the day it was brought out that the Denver & Rio Grande had been accustomed to give transportation to Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado, and Senator Smoot, of Utah, and to lesser political personages.

LOUIS GLAVIS ASSAILED

GOVERNOR JOHNSON SAYS PRIVATE CONTRACTS LARGE.

In Letter to Water Boards Secretary Is Said to Have Worked for Big Lumber Companies.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—That the private contracts of Louis Glavis with lumber companies aggregated in value from $40,000 to $50,000 is stated in a letter from Governor Johnson to the Conservation and Water boards, of which Glavis was secretary. The latter, which is dated December 30, was writtten after the investigation which resulted in the resignation of Glavis.

Milton U'Ren, private secretary to Representative Kent, who, like Glavis, was employed by the State Conservation Commission at $200 a month to look after its interests at Washington, was likewise employed by Glavis in his private undertaking to obtain preferential listing of lieu lands for certain lumber companies. Another attorney named Marshall, employed by the Conservation Commission at $10 a day, was also in the employ of Glavis.

The investigation was held privately in the Governor's office last month and it was not until today that the proceedings in detail became public. The transcript was obtained from the Surveyor-General, who brought the original charges against Glavis. In the letter Governor Johnson addressed both boards, suggesting that Glavis resign.

CASHIER STEALS $100,000

New Jersey Bank Closes Doors Because of Theft of Funds.

HIGH BRIDGE, N. J., Jan. 24.—The High Bridge National Bank is temporarily closed today as the result of a confession by Abram L. Beavers, cashier of the institution, that he had taken approximately $100,000 of the bank's funds.

J. Henry Rose, vice-president of the bank, said Beavers had turned over all his property and other assets, about $25,000, to the bank. Beavers is said to be in New York. Beavers made his confession to the bank officials. A meeting of the directors was immediately called and the Controller of Currency was notified.

Percival Chrystie, president of the bank, is spending the Winter in California. In his absence, Vice-President Rose issued a statement in which he declared that none of the depositors would lose a cent, the double liability of stockholders and the earned surplus being sufficient to make good the amount of the defalcation.

VAN BIENE DIES ON STAGE

Actor and Musician Playing Own Production When Stricken.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Auguste van Biene, the actor, composer and musician, died suddenly on the stage of the Hippodrome at Brighton last night, where he had been performing in his piece, "The Master Musician," which had replaced his famous "The Broken Melody."

Van Biene had gone through two performances in compressed form at the Hippodrome, which is a music-hall. When he fell back in his chair at the end of the second performance nobody in the audience thought it was anything more than the usual finish to the playing of the musician's last melody. The stage manager, however, noticed that there was something more than the usual prescribed dramatic finish and more than the usual realism. He therefore ordered the curtain down in a hurry and hastened to the chair of the musician. The cellist had played his last tune—he was dead—probably from heart disease. Van Biene was born in Holland in 1845.

German Students Strike.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The medical faculty of Halle has been brought to a standstill by a strike of students, while attempts are being made to spread the strike to other German universities. The object is to prevent foreigners from attending the clinical courses without doing, as all German students must, a high school course as a preliminary condition. Agitation is thus directed not against the foreigners as such, but against their occupying a position of privilege.

The German university regulations prevent the students from taking a medical degree unless they have passed the so-called "abiturium" at a gymnasium or equivalent establishment; but this is not demanded by some foreign universities. Thus a foreign student who has taken a medical degree in his own country is in a position to get the benefit of the German clinical courses on a lower qualification than the German, who accordingly complains that he is unfairly "robbed of his material."

All the medicos at Halle have gone home, and the professors, refusing to lecture to foreigners alone, have suspended their classes. Public opinion seems to be on the side of the strikers, and this is by no means the first grievance which has been raised in connection with the plethora of foreigners now to be met with at nearly all German universities.

Yes, our Evening Suits have jumped into popularity because the men who know have learned that our Dress Suits cannot be duplicated by any tailor at our price. The right fit, right waist line, pointed front, Knox Silk Hats, White Gloves and all the accessories.

Buffum & Pendleton

311 Morrison St., Opp. Postoffice

Great Crowds Gather at Jewelry Auction Sale

The bankrupt stock of Jewelry of

Belding Bros.

No. 45 Third St., Multnomah Hotel, is selling fast, and never were such bargains obtained by the people attending this sale daily.

The United States District Court has ordered this stock of goods sold and everything must go.

This stock is comprised of the very best quality of goods, the kind discriminating people appreciate.

Sale Every Day at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Notice to Ladies

Ladies attending will be treated with the utmost courtesy and their comfort provided for in way of seats.

Don't Forget the Hours of Sale

H. S. BUTTERFIELD, Receiver
R. M. HARDING, Auctioneer

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. TO TACOMA AND SEATTLE

And to intermediate stations. First-class coaches, smoking cars, parlor cars and dining cars on all day trains. Coaches, standard and tourist sleeping cars on night train.

Leave Portland 7:25 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 3:45 P. M., 11:15 P. M. Daily

THREE TRAINS DAILY TO ABERDEEN AND HOQUIAM
Leave 7:25 A. M. Leave 10:30 A. M. Leave 3:45 P. M.

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CLEANSE YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS WITH DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS."

Removes the Sour Bile, Gases and Clogged-Up Waste Without Gripe or Nausea—No Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness or Coated Tongue.

Foul breath, coated tongue, dull throbbing headache, stomach sour and full of gases, indigestion, biliousness and a sallow complexion, mean that your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with waste matter; that these drainage organs of the body are obstructed; liver stagnant and stomach full of poisonous gases, sour bile and undigested, fermenting food not properly carried off.

Most of our ills are caused by constipated bowels. We all need a laxative sometimes; nobody can doubt that. The only question is, Which one is the best? and that isn't a question any more. Syrup of Figs, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, must act in a harmless, gentle and natural way. Syrup of Figs can be constantly used without injury. Its action is the action of fruit—of eating coarse food—of taking exercise. It is a true and effective liver and bowel cleanser and regulator.

Most folks dread physic—they shrink from the taste and after effects. Syrup of Figs is delicious, and, besides, you don't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged-up waste of the system is gently but thoroughly moved on and out of the bowels without griping or weakness.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." This is the old reliable and only genuine. Refuse, with contempt, any other Fig Syrup recommended as good. They are imitations meant to deceive you. Read the label carefully and look for the name California Fig Syrup Company.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.
LARGEST AND NEWEST STEAMERS ON THE COAST.

Sailing 4 P. M. Jan. 26, 31; Feb. 5 and 10 and every five days.
SAN FRANCISCO—First-class $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00. Second-class $6.00.
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