NEW LINE CAUSES SPECULATION HERE

Way to Bring Enough Business for Two Oriental Fleets Is Seen by Some.

RAILROADS CAN AID CITY

Recent Storm Conditions Affecting Puget Sound Traffic and Segregation of Southern Pacific Favor Portland.

While a few persons here knew of the intention of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company to place in operation a line of steamers between Europe and the North Pacific Coast in advance of the opening of the Fanama Canal, some aver that they had been informed the service would be direct from Portland, and the announcement by Frank Water-house in The Oregonian yesterday was that the vessels would be routed from here via British Columbia and Puget Sound. There are members of the shipping

There are memories that it will be unprofitable for both the Hamburg-American and Royal Mail to contend for business out of this port. Others for business out of this port. Others affirm that if the Union Pacific system affirm that if the Union Pacific system will deliver and accept transcontinental cargo here, and if the Hill lines will also divert to Portland a portion of what now goes to Puget Sound, a steamer could be dispatched every two weeks, so the lines could send a vessel here alternately and yet each maintain a monthly schdule.

Storm conditions of the past two weeks are pointed to as illustrating why this city should be favored, for while rail lines operating into Puget Sound were blocked by snow and other troubles, those leading to Portland were comparatively clear and delays

were comparatively clear and delays encountered were for a matter of hours against days in the north. With the Southern Pacific no longer having control of a steamship line from here, as in the case of the Portland & Asiatic fleet, by which shipments were diverted to San Francisco for its benefit, the Union Pacific now may be able to as-sure Portlanders of its good faith, it is argued, and undertake to assist in the upbuilding of the Oriental trade and thereby favor a point that has been its original outlet to the Pacific.

The Hamburg-American has prom ised to call at Fuget Sound ports "if inducements offer," and it has been assumed that the plan of operation will be to load here and, if cargo is sufficient, the steamers will proceed via British Columbia to pick up fish ship-British Columbia to pick up fish shipments. Exporters see no serious objection to that, as no material delay in the delivery of Oriental cargo will result. If the same scheme is adhered to with stuff coming this way it will mean that either the Union Pacific or Hill lines will get the benefit of handling transcontinental cargo, and the one to get the business will be the one reciprocating with the Hamburg-American reciprocating with the Hamburg-Amer

Portland is not in the position of bidding for steamship facilities. Both lines have announced their intentions without regard to guarantees or subsi-dies, and on the patronage they will receive depends whether this harbor remains on their maps.

Willapa Bay, January 2, 1913.—Twenty-one feet at chart plane. Red buoy No. 6 gone, other aids O. K. No change in the channel. Reported by S. B. Zaddart, steamer Santa Barbara.

Umpqua River Ba-

Santa Barbara.
Ununqua River Bar, January 7, 1913.—
Thirtsen feet at chart plane, Inner fairway buoy gone. Bar sightly north Report by George Tyler, tug Roscomber 26, 1912.—
Swein feet chart plane. Channel fairly straight out for husy. George Tyler, tug
Rescoe.

Rescoe.
Yaquina Bay Bur, January 6, 1913.—
Chart plane depth 12 feet. Channel south of range 130 to 280 feet in good shape.
George Tyler, tug Roscoe.
Coquille River Bar, January 6, 1913.—
Nine feet chart plane. Aids all O. K.
Channel straight. J. L. Kronenberg, Bandon, Or.
Hympolds, De. The

Humboldt Bay Bar, January 7, 1913,-Humboldt Bay Bar, January 7, 1913.—
Seventeen feet chart plane. Aids O. K.
Seventeen feet chart plane. Aids O. K.
North gand south channels have same depths
as straight channel. North channel very
croked and difficult. Fettersen, tug Relief.
Umpqua River Bar. January 9, 1913.—
Twelve feet chart plane. Aids at present
not satisfactory. Range lights away out.
Strangers should keep ranges well open to
northward. Inside black nun buey gone
adrift. Channel shifted to south. Fairway
buoy shifted to edge of breakers 150 feet
south of channel. By Builer, tug Gleaner.
Hognie River Bar, January 8, 1913.—Seven
feet chart plane. Channel almost straight
out, slightly to northward. By Fred
Caugholl, Wedderburn. Or.
San Pedro Bar, January 4, 1913.—Thirty
feet chart plane. Johnson, port pilot.

San These Time 29, 1913.—Thirty and one.

BRADY RECOVERS 36 BODIES

Veteran Grappler Has Been in Service Less Than Two Years.

liugh Brady, municipal grappler, will have been in the service of the city two years February 2 and so far he has recovered the bodies of 36 persons who lost their lives in the Willamette, During the time he has piled the vocation of grappler Mr. Brady estimates that he has brought approximately 200 bodies of unfortunates to the surface.

The last recovered was that of Joseph Burshin, employed as watchman on the tug Edith, who fell overboard the night of January 22 when the vessel was berthed at the foot of Salmon street. He was in the act of hanging a lantern when he lost his balance. The body was found Wednesday afternoon and turned over to Coroner Slonoon and turned over to Coroner Slo

CARGO DAMAGE NOT KNOWN Camino's Skipper Entertains to Sho

Off Big Coaster.

nomah Cemetery.

CHOICE ROSES ARE PRESENTED TO FAMOUS ACTRESS



BOUQUET SENT TO MADAME BERNHARDT BY PORTLAND ROSE SOCIETY.

Roses, doubly sweet for Madame Sarah Bernhardt because they were La France buds, were presented to the renowned actress over the footlights at the Orpheum Yesterday afternoon by the Portland Rose society. Madame Bernhardt bowed her thanks graciously amid the thunderous applause of the audience. She was so taken with the beauty of the buds of her own clime she would not leave them out of her sight and ordered her maid to carry them to the Bernhardt car in Milwaukle, where the Portland-grown La France roses now occupy a conspicuous place.

"Magnifique" exclaimed Madame Bernhardt, burying her face in the bouquet.

J. A. Curry, president of the Portland Rose Society, was responsible for the floral gift, which seemed to delight the world-famous actress more than any other public courtesy paid her in her visit to Portland.

cement, there being no Atlantic side clse more discretion in future purcargo on her. The Paraiso, also of the Arrow Line, is on the way from San Pedro, and on her trip south will Major Morrow, Corps of Engineers, U. Pedro, and on her trip south w

SHINSEI MARU SAILS TODAY

Vessel Will Depart Without Two Sailors Who Deserted.

HARBOR SOUNDINGS REPORTED

Hydrographic Office Has Information From Pacific Coast Ports.

Soundings at Coast harbors taken by masters of vessels plying regularly, as reported to Lieutenant W. H. Toas, United States Navy, in charge of the Hydrographic Office, are as follows:

With being deserters, are held in jail pending the receipt of a departmental warrant from Washington by J. H. Barbour, immigration inspector. It is understood that the Shinsel Maru will return to Portland in May, and by then the sailors will no doubt be ready to accompany her home.

After the departmental warrant is served Mr. Barbour will conduct a hearing in the case and the papers will be plant to the papers will be pla

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive.

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Bear Breakwater Roanoke	San Pedro. Eureka San Pedro. Coes Bay. San Diego. San Pedro. Fan Diego.	Feb. 2 Feb. 2 Feb. 6
	To Depart.	
Yale Yosemite Northland Harvard Alliance	For San Francis San Pedro San Pedro San Piego San Diego San Diego San Diego San Coos Bay Coos Bay	Jan. 31 Jan. 31 Feb. 1 Feb. 1

returned to Washington, so it will be owners. The Shinsel Maru is laden with wheat for Suzuki & Co. Balfour,

MILITIA HEARING TONIGHT

Records Will Be Submitted for Bene fit of Legislators.

Data covering financial and other transactions of the Oregon Naval Mil-tia have been compiled to be submit-ted tonight to Senators Joseph, Dimick

cum. As the deceased was a member of the Order of Eagles, that organization will have charge of the funeral today. The interment will be at Multinemah Cemetery.

Complaints of boys stealing grain along the waterfront have reached Captain Speier, of the harbor patrol, and from investigations made yesterday there are prospects that a few day there are prospects that a few juveniles will be given a free ride in the patrol launch.

Repairs to the tug Stimson and dredge Titan, of the Pacific Bridge Company's fleet, have been finished and the vessels floated from the Oregon off Big Coaster.

drydock yesterday afternoon and towed to the company's moorings.

Case goods and machinery are said to form the bulk of cargo dimaged on the steamer Camino on her last trip from the Golden Gate, but as the American-Hawailan started men examining the shipments yesterday it is not known to what extent they are injured.

Several Portlanders were guests of Captain Ahlin aboard the vessel at luncheon yesterday, and they expressed surprise at the size of the steamer and her accommodations. The Camino salis today for San Francisco, and will have a full passenger list. The Navajo, of the steamer has been an of the steamer Rochells have begun an investigation as to the probable amount of business moving to Southeastern Alaska this season, with a view to placing the vessel in service between Portland and points in that territory. It is estimated that she could make a round trip at least once a month.

C. Henri Labbe, French Consul, has investigated reports made by sallors of the French ships Thiers that food supplies were not of a proper standard, and the skipper has promised to exer-

When the Japanese steamer Shinsel Maru sails today for the Far East she will be short two sailors, as the Japanese arrested Wednesday and charged with being deserters, are held in jall with being deserters, are held in jall to the receipt of a departmental.

In picking up wheat for Oriental shipment the Japanese steamer Shinsel Maru shifted yesterday from Montgomery dock No. 2 to Oceanic dock. The Osterbek hauled into the stream from Oceanic, having completed loading.

COMPENSATION SURGED

Will be given, and in this way, wide publicity, it is hoped, will be given in all parts of the state.

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As the lumber cargo of the Norwegian steamer Mathilds will be completed today at Imman-Poulsen's, she lumber cargo of the Norwegian steamer Mathilds will be completed today at Imman-Poulsen's, she bunkers and coal in preparation for her voyage to Shanghai. She will have approximately 3,609,000 feet aboard and is being dispatched by Balfour, Guther & Co. She arrived here from San Francisco January 14.

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Sir Ernest F. G. Hatch, formerly Union, is the member for Gorton, Lancashire, was chairman was to inquire into the condition, Lancashire, was chairman was to inquire into the conditions of employment in the making-up of articles of linen, cotton and similar fabrics.

Series of Addresses Arranged by Orenco Class.

Legal System Not in Tune With Personal Injury Cases of Present

Day, Is Argued.

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San Francisco January 14.

Captain Hunter, master of the British bark Crown of India, is to have a representative of the Orient in his crew when he sails for the United Kingdom with a lumber cargo, as he yesterday accepted a Japanese sailor who came here as quartermaster on the Kinkasan Maru. The Nipponese has served a year on a brigantine across the Pacific and has been on steamers, so is desirous of mastering English and becoming better acquainted with navi-yiews yiews he Pacific and has been on steamers, cupying the attention of the Legisla-ture, Judge McGinn expresses his ecoming better acquainted with naviviews as follows:

been completed by the dredge Wilbeen completed by the dredge Willamette, of the Port of Portland fleet,
she has been towed to St. Helens,
where a few days' work will serve to
remove shoals in front of the McCormick mill property. It is intended
then to shift her to North Portland
Harbor.

Bound for San Pedro, the steamer Northland has cleared with 650 tons of wheat and 400,000 feet of lumber.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—Sailed — British ark Killoran, for Queenstown or Falmouth

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Astoria, Jan. 20.—Salled at 11 A. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Diego and way ports. Arrived at 2.20 P. M.—Steamer General Hubbard, from San Pedro. Salled at 2.20 P. M.—Steamer General Hubbard, from San Pedro. Salled at 2.20 P. M.—Steamer J. A. Chanslor, for Monterey, Arrived at 5 P. M.—Steamer Col. E. L. Drake, from Seatile; at 5:30 P. M.—Steamer Navajo, from San Francisco, San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Arrived at midnight—Steamer Klamath, from Portland. Arrived—Steamer Klamath, from Portland. Arrived—Steamer Riamath, from Portland. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer Breakwater, from Portland Sailed last night—Steamer Breakwater, from Portland. San Diego, Jan. 20.—Arrived—Schooner King Gyrus, from Columbia River.
San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Arrived—Schooner King Gyrus, from Columbia River.
San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Arrived—Steamers Columbia, from Grays Harbor; George Loonis, from Aberdoen; Atlas, barge 23, from Port Angeles; Asuncton, from Cordova; Leelanaw from Scattle, Sailed—Steamers Tuscarora (British), for Moji; Niagara (German), for Niagara; Bear, for Portland; Santa Barbara, for Willapa; bark Bayard (Franch), for Queenstewn; tug Definace, for Grays Harbor.

Manils, Jan. 28.—Arrived—Beasle Dollar, from Sverett.

Lytleton, Jan. 16.—Arrived—Harpagus, from New York, for Portland, Or. Singapore, Jan. 26.—Arrived previously—Tencer, from Liverpool, for Tacoma.

Yokohama, Jan. 26.—Arrived previously—Chicago Mars, from Tacoma, Siberia, from San Francisco.

Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest 12 miles; weather, clear.

City Auditor Compiles Rules for Candidates.

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 3

for Petition in City and Ward Shown and Dates of Filing Same Are Also Specified.

For the guidance of those who are willing to serve the people of Port-Barbur has compiled data relating to registration, filing of petitions, number of names required thereon and divers other information calculated to assist aspirants for places in the City Hall to "get off right" in the municipal free-for-all.

The primary for the city election

cipal free-for-all.

The primary for the city election will be held May 3 and registration will be open therefor March 15. April 17 is the last day to file petitions for nomination. The polls for both the primary and the general city election will be open from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

All candidates must file their declarations before circulating petitions, and all candidates elected must file their acceptances with certificates of nomination. The last day for candidates to file statements of campaign expenditures is May 19.

Petition Requirements Told.

expenditures is May 19.

Petition Requirements Told.

A three years' residence in the city is required of a candidate for any elective city office, and candidates for the Council must have been residents of their ward for at least a year.

To be a primary candidate for nomination for one of the general city offices, if a Republican, a petition must bear 301 names, representing a total of 33 precincts, and if a Democrat, 215 signatures must be secured from the same number of precincts.

Five wards will elect Councilmen.

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Five wards will elect Councilmen. In Ward No. 2 the Republican primary candidate must secure 16 and the Democratic 15 signatures to his petition, with at least two of the 10 precincts of the ward represented. In Ward No. 3, with five precincts, Republicans must secure 13 and Democrats 11 names, from at least two precincts. There are 14 precincts in Ward No. 5 and three of them must be represented in a candidate's petition, bearing 24 names if he is a Republican and 18 if a Democrat. In Ward No. 9, with 21 precincts, both Republicans and Democrats must secure 34 names from at crats must secure 34 names from at least five precincts. In Ward No. 10 Republican candidates must have 56 names on their petitions, and Demo-crats 34, with five precincts repre-

City Election June 2. Registration dates for the general city election June 2 are the same as those for the primary election. May 2 Atlantic side of the chasing.

Bids are to be opened at the office of Major Morrow, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., at 11 o'clock this morning for supplying 7000 tons of coal for use at the Cellio Canal camps. Major Morrow left last evening to inspect work on the ditch and Captain H. H. Robert is looked for here today, after passing two days at Cellio.

Government employes are to try a new pay day scheme tomorrow, when checks they receive will be drawn on the National Treasury, instead of on one of the National banks. They will be cashed at the National depository, as in the past.

In picking up wheat for Oriental by J. H. Barbingent the Japaneses steamer Shinsel

Circuit Judge McGinn is heartily and emphatically in favor of compensation as opposed to litigation in personal in-jury cases. In a letter 'o George M. Cornwall, member of a commission which framed one of the bills now oc-

becoming better acquainted with navigation as the Caucasians follow it.

To finish loading lumber for the south the steamer Olympic left for Prescott yesterday and the steamer tion as opposed to litigation in per-Rochelle went to Kalama to start and is to complete loading at Rainier for San Francisco. She will have 550,000 work automatically and speedily. Litigation, which is another name for Digging outlined at Westport having been completed by the dredge Wil-

"Situated as I am, coming in contact with the unfortunate who have been injured and knowing as I do how much out of tune is the legal system of the 17th century for 20th century personal injury cases, my prayer is God speed the coming. I don't know which is the better method to adopt. I am not going to discuss the details of anyone's bill. That is a matter which is addressed to the discretion of the law-makers and is not one upon which I care to express an opinion.

"We cannot hope to have a compen-sation act perfect in the beginning, but let us make a start in the right direction of having people look upon personal injuries in the light of compersonal injuries in the light of com-pensation and not in the light of neg-ligence, as now. One placed as I am can hold no other views than those I now express. The insurance companies, those engaged in insuring employers against personal injury risks, and their accessories, are the only ones who can be interested in the old game of neg-

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. Coats, a Raymond logger, is at

fiance, for Grays Harbor.

Manils, Jan. 29.—Arrived—Bossie Dollar, from Everett.

Vialitostock, Jan. 20.—The reported arrival here of the steamer Bessie Dollar was in error.

Punts Arena Jan. 20.

S. K. Beek postments. H. S. Brinley, a Seattle promoter, is at the Portland.

W. F. Nelson, a Newberg hopgrower,

at the Multnomah from Vancouver,

M. T. O'Connell, a Winlock lumber nan, is registered at the Oregon. E. Sweet, who specializes in hogs at Sweet, Idaho, is at the Imperial. Madame Nordica registered at the Portland yesterday from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Moore, of side, are registered at the Perkins N. Whealdon, an attorney of Th Dalles, is registered at the Perkins. C. W. Blackburn, an insurance ad juster of Omaha, is at the Portland. William Gerig, a Medford railroad promoter, is registered at the Bowers

G. D. Leckhart, a prominent grain operator of Winnipeg, is at the Mult-

Emil Melzer, a prominent mining man of Baker, is registered at the Portland.

Alonzo M. Murphy, an insurance ad-juster of Spokane, is registered at the Multnomah.

Multnomah.

J. G. Grueber, president of the Mountain Lumber Company of Kalama, is at the Bowers.

E. B. Hanley and F. H. Madden, orchardists of Medford, are registered at the Portland.

Ross W. Smith, manager of the Robert Dollar steamship line at Seattle, is at the Imperial.

A. C. Divon manager of the Booth-

A McCallum, the largest manufac-turer of silk hosiery in the world, is registered at the Portland from North-ampton, Mass.

ampton, Mass.

J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, sailed from Honolulu Tuesday for San Francisco after enjoying a pleasant two weeks vacation on the Hawaiian Islands. He is accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien. He is due to arrive at San Francisco next Monday and will be back in Portland later in the week.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(Special.)— Emery Olmstead, of Portland, Or., is registered at the Congress Hotel.

REPLIES ARE FAVORABLE Organizations and Persons Want Agricultural Extension.

Hearty support in every case was ontained in the first batch of letters received yesterday at the Commercial Club in connection with the bill for an appropriation for educational extension of agricultural work by the Orego Agricultural College.

A pamphlet giving the gist of the bill, and explaining its advantages to the state and to the individual was sent out by the Commercial Club to every Senator and Representative; to all commercial clubs and bodies and to the county school representatives.

Among the letters received yesterday were some from the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, The Dalles Business Men's Association, the Albany Commer-

Arrangements have been made by
the Orenco horticultural study class
for a series of meetings, at which lectures on horticultural subjects will be
delivered by experts from different
parts of the state.

The first meeting, to be held Feb-

ruary 1, is one of the series of county institutes held under the auspices of institutes held under the auspices of the district horticultural commissioner and the county inspector, H. C. Atwell, A. C. Goodrich, district inspector, and two members of the Oregon Agricul-tural College faculty will be the other

what sort of "livelihood" it is the workers are making is shown from specific instances of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty will be the other speakers on this occasion.

Bi-weekly meetings will be held, commencing February 7., at which the following speakers will be heard:
February 7—Professor E. J. Kraus, research assistant in horticulture.
"Pollination;" February 14, Professor C. I. Lewis, horticulturist, "Horticurulture for the Small Acreage Tracts, Including Berrygrowing;" February 21, Professor Ralph D. Hetzel, director of extension work, "Benefits of a Study Club or Carrying the College to the People;" March 7, Professor V. E. Gardner, assistant horticulturist, "Cultivating, Pruning and Care of the Orchard;" March 21, Professor H. S. Jackson, plant pathologist, "Fungous Diseases and Remedies," April 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," April 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," April 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," April 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," april 4, A. B. Cordley, dean of the College of Agriculture, "Insect Pes culture, "Insect Pests and Remedies," with special reference to lime-sulphur

LAWMAKER TAKES STAND

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 30 .- Late

Washington Legislator Testifies in LaConner Bank Failure Case.

this afternoon the defense in the trial of Jacob Furth, R. V. Ankeny, Daniel Kelleher and E. W. Andrews, officials of the Seattle National Bank, in connection with the failure of the Schricker & Company private bank at La Conner last Spring, consented to ex-cuse W. E. Schricker from cross examination to allow the state to examine W. W. Conner, representative in the Legislature from Skagit County, in order for him to burry back to his

work at Olympia. Conner testified to having had a Conner testified to having had a conversation with Ankeny at the Seattle bank a few months before the Lag Conner bank falled, in which the state claims Mr. Ankeny, cashier of the bank, asked Conner why he did not keep his bank account with Schricker. Conner had called at the bank to cash a draft drawn on a Mount Vernon bank. Schricker will be recalled to continue cross examination tomorrow.

Correspondence between W. E.

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Columbia River Bar Report.

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M. Brodie, general passenger agent

M. Caradian Pacific, is registered

means should his bank fail.

ast Call for Free Pianolas

Quickest Action Necessary Now in Order to Secure One of the Remaining Rare Values in the Eilers Great Annual Clearance Sale Which Will Positively End Tomorrow.

The Remaining Seventeen Pianolas Have Been Brought Over From Our Big Wholesale Establishment and Go Free to First Collers. Six Fine, Highest-Grade Sample Pianos Now Marked Half Price. Select an Instrument Now and Pay Next Month, if You Choose.

This is positively the last call. And we say to you in all sincerity that these can be purchased on monthly even though you may not be quite ready to buy—even though you may feel that you cannot spare the money just now. It will pay you and pay you handsomely to come in at the earliest moment.

If you want a fine upright plane you can get one now—superby sample planes for less than the cost of straight Weber planes, \$475,

at the Bowers.

E. B. Hanley and F. H. Madden, orchardists of Medford, are registered at the Portland.

Ross W. Smith, manager of the Robert Dollar steamship line at Seattle, is at the Imperial.

A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company at Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

Phil K. Gorden, general passenger agent of the Sunset line, is registered at the Multnomah from San Francisco. If a company at Eugene, is registered at the Multnomah from San Francisco. If the Multnomah from San Francisco. George W. Loggie, a Bellingham George W.

We will include today a half dozen highest grade strictly brand new and We will include today a half dozen highest grade strictly brand new and very latest upright planos—sample instruments. These will go at exactly half-price upon terms of payment of \$8 monthly, for the plainer styles and only \$10 monthly for the largest and fanciest orchestral upright grands.

If you prefer a good used plano ask to see these. A fine \$550 Kimball at less than half price or \$235. A Steinway cost \$525, now only \$126. A good toned Fisher, only \$96. Several Mason & Hamlins in oak and mahogany cases, \$135 cach. A Knabe, like new, only \$268. A Hardman, splendid condition, only \$134. A stenciled Kohler & Chase, \$128. A real Weber-made Weber, practically new, only \$255. And others at

LINEN WORKERS IN IRELAND ILL PAID top-sewing, scalloping, nickeling, par-ing and the stitching by machines of aprons, pinafores and blouses in the North of Ireland; provided that the act

"Sweatshop" System Found is similarly applied in other parts of the United Kingdom where competition with the North of Ireland exists in those processes." by Committee to Affect Approximately 3400.

are out of work, and women whose hus-bands are laborers earning small pay," "If the outwork was stopped," an-other witness said. "the men would

have to get better wages or the people concerned could not exist."
What sort of "livellhood" it is the workers are making is shown from spe-

tee says that its inquiry has shown "that among the rates paid to out-workers—particularly in the manufacture of the cheaper goods—there are rates which fall below a reasonable level, and that the workers, from their

duly burdened in carrying parcels to the Belfast factories. "You will notice," said one witness. "that they usually carry the bundles on one shoulder, and a number of them have one shoulder down and the other

The committee says it "is satisfied that the employers, as a body, are games of chance in saloons. The saloon-anxious that outworkers should receive keepers are preparing to fight the final a fair wage, and that any cause for re-passage of the ordinance.

proach against the trade in this re-spect should be removed," and recom-mends, with the approval of the enaployers, "that the provisions of the trade boards act be applied to the proc-esses of hand-embroidery, fancy sew-ing, thread-drawing; thread-clipping,

"BLUE HENRY" APPEARS Berlin's "Green Minna" Is Replaced for Scientific Reason

cently ordered the interiors of their sanatoria to be painted in different tones of blue. Some of the results of the extra use of cobalt and ultramarine, were recently laid before a medical congress, and two doctors were able to show that nervous complaints generally cured more rapidly when the patients were housed in rooms painted blue than in rooms of any other color. "Blue." said one of them. "is allogether the best color to use in all cases of abnormal mentality or nervosity."

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—(The State Building Commissioners are considering the needs of the new Supreme Court annex to the Capitol, and will have a bill drafted to cover the necessary expenses of completing the handsome structure. The building is located directly east of the main Capitol, and the outside shell of the structure is practically completed. This cost has been covered by the appropriation of the last legislative session, but considerable more money will be required to finish it.

general helplessness, are unable to secure the raising of these rates."

Even bad as the pay often is, the poor workers in the country do not always get it all. Shopkeepers who act as agents for firms giving out the work sometimes pay the outworkers in goods which are frequently overpriced.

Incidentally, one of the evils of the system, the committee reports, is that young children work at these industries late into the night, and are unduly burdened in carrying parcels to the Belfast factories.

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