# RAILWAY NOT POOR, SAYS ESHLEMAN

California Commissioner Denies Southern Pacific Has Need to Retrench.

#### SURPLUS DECLARED LARGE

Official Says He Is "Tired of This Wail of Poverty"-Company Is Seeking to Increase Commutation Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- A vigor ous denunciation of the policy of re trenchment put into effect by the Southern Pacific Company and the pleas of poverty which it has brought to the California Railroad Commission was made today by Commissioner

Eshelman. The Commission's figures, he said, show that the company had \$101,000,000 cash on hand, as of June 30, 1913. and has now a surplus of \$127,000,000

Reason for Retreachment Denied.

raise its commutation rates between points in Alameda County and San Francisco. With this end in view it has from time to time submitted statements to the Commission of the of J. E. Martin, C. B. Turlay, S. M.

Figures prepared by the Commission's scorer, Hug experts show that on June 38 the Gottschalk. Southern Pacific Company, which is a The programming corporation, had actual cash in its treasury to the amount of \$18,-by Al Kader 507,000, and that the Southern Pacific director, Advisory and the Central Harvey Becky.

refuted the figures of the Commission showing that the Southern Pacific Com-pany had on hand June 30, 1813, \$101, 000,000 actual cash. Auditor Edwards said "that, although the accounts submitted to L. R. Reynolds, the Commis-sion's expert, showed that amount on hand in eash, it was in reality oper accounts, investments in property and other securities, all of which was subfect to draft.

"To meet current monthly expenses," continued Mr. Edwards, "we carry a cash fund of only \$18,000,000." Mr. Edwards also explained the enormous cash deposits of the two subsidiary companies, the Southern Pacific Com-pany and the Central Pacific Company, in the same way. "When these

Borrowing Methods Criticised.

Criticising the practice of the parent company in borrowing huge sums from its subsidiaries and then charging in-terest on those sums against its in-come, John M. Eshelman, president of the Commission, said: "In my estimation such a practice is absolutely un-justifiable. It is in reality charging against income double interest and no ea based upon such methods will be entertained by this Commission.

we borrowed the money from outside sources we would have to pay Interest and charge it against our in-come," replied Edwards. "and I don't see why it isn't just as well to keep money in the family," he added

#### BOYS' CAMP DISMANTLED Y. M. C. A. Spirit Lake Party Re-

ported En Route Home The boys' Summer camp at Spirit

Lake, Wash., was dismantled yesterday, according to reports received by the local Y. M. C. A. The boys started on their 47-mile tramp to Castle Rock. where they will entrain for Portland. They are expected tomorrow night.
Paul Stone, the 16-year-old son

H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and Nelson Eng-lish, the son of J. C. English, arrived in Portland at 10 P. M. Wednesday, having walked alone the 47 miles through the woods to Castle Rock. They left the camp at 2 o'clock Wednesday morn

The leaders of the camp, Ed Bummert, J. C. Mechan and Mr. Holmstedt, will return to Portland via Mt. Adams, after

# MUELHAUSEN FIRE DEADLY

(Continued From First Page.) shot away, the windows smashed and furniture destroyed. Neverthehis damaged premises as well as pos-

nothing had happened.
"Just outside this village there was a large common grave, in which both French and German soldiers had been buried together, in their uniforms. A large mound marked the site, and here again the villagers had placed roughly

Not far from Huningen we met an intelligent Alsatian peasant who re-membered the war of 1870, and had witnessed some engagements during the last few days. Here is an account "The bravery on both sides was amazing: the effects of the artillery Brother of Man, Believed to Be fire were terrific; the shells burst, and

where you had formerly seen a body of soldiers you saw only corpses or a number of figures writing on the ground, torn and mutilated by the fragments of the shells. Destruction Worse Than in 1870.

"Those who escaped unhurt scattered quickly but soon they regained their sure and took up their position on the fighting line as if nothing had Mission City, B. C., asking that he aid happened. Other weapons are as bad in locating Woodward, who is a martit seems remarkable that soldiers can ried man with one child. destruction worked all around them, yet can control their nerves sufficiently

"T remember battles in 1870, five or six of wnich I fought myself, but they were no comparison with the battles of 1914. The war it years ago was child's heart and is in a dangerous condition. compared with the war at the

"In several villages the schools, train teachers to teach children to play,

churches and many cottages are filled with wounded French and German soldiers. Everything is being done to relieve their sufferings.

"In the stress of fighting many wounded soldiers are left from three to 10 or even 12 hours lying in the fields or on the roads. The ambulance equipment of modern armies appears utterly inadequate, and most of the wounded are picked up by villagers.

Aeroplane Takes Great Risks.

"I saw a French aeroplane coming from Belfort, reconnoitering the German positions behind Mulhausen. As it passed over the German fortified positions at Isteinkiotz there ensued much firing from machine guns and rifles. The aeroplane, which swerved downward, gave the two occupants a closer and clearer view of the German position, and immediately rose to a much greater altitude, escaping attack. It cruised over the German position for more than an heur, now rising, now falling, always pursued by the bullets of the enemy. This aerial reconnaissance, some of which was carried out at an altitude as low as 1000 feet, was sance, some of which was carried out at an altitude as low as 1000 feet, was undertaken at great personal risk, but the aeroplane escaped all injury, and returned in the direction of Belfort, doubtless with all the information it set out to collect."

# SHRINERS PLAN OUTING

CONCERT, ADDRESS AND DANCING ON AT GLADSTONE PICNIC.

Ahletle Events of All Kinds Are Programme for Visit of Lodge and Families to Woods.

"I have grown tired of the wall of illustrious potentate, a ball game, "I have grown tired of the wall of illustrious potentate, a ball game, "I have grown tired of the wall of illustrious potentate, a ball game, "I have grown tired the Commissioner. lunch, 12 athletic events and dancing attractions on the pro-A band concert, an address by the illustrious potentate, a ball game, poverty," said the Commissioner. lunch, 12 athletic events and dancing "There is no reason for these frequent are the many attractions on the pro-announcements of retrenchments. The records show that the company has gramme for the first annual pients of made large capital investments direct-ly from surplus funds."

Al Kader Temple, Ancient Arabic

The Southern Pacific is seeking to

Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,

ments to the Commission of the losses it alleges it is making on its suburban service and printed leaflets of the same tenor have been distributed to all commuters.

Reports Show Cash on Hand.

It was at a hearing today on the company's application that Commissioner Eshleman made his statement. Figures prepared by the Commission's scorer, Hugh J. Boyd; starter, A. B.

The programme follows:

holding corporation, had actual cash in its treasury to the amount of \$18, 507,000, and that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the Central Pacific, both subsidiaries, had cash on hand respectively of \$51,688,000 and of \$30,086,000.

Pacific, Both substantial particles of the hard respectively of \$51,688,000 and of \$30,086,000.

F. L. McCaffery, auditor for the Southern Pacific, promised to produce later the company's version of these figures.

Auditor Denics Big Surplus.

At a later session of today's hearing of the Southern Pacific Company before the Railroad Commission, T. O. Edwards, chief auditor of the company before the figures of the Commission showing that the Southern Pacific Company had on hand June 30, 1813, \$101, 600,000 actual cash. Auditor Edwards said "that, although the accounts subsaid the accounts subsaid the accounts subsaid the accounts subs

7 P. M .- Special train leaves for Portland.

# FOUR "MISSING" UNKNOWN

List of "Sampson" Fatalities Complete, Says Company.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27 .- The four missing" passengers of the steamship Admiral Sampson, sunk 20 miles north in the same way. "When these amounts showed on our books as cash," asserted Edwards, "we never thought for a moment that the Commission would interpret it as meaning hard owners of the lost boat, to be quite unthe Princess Victoria, are said by the mown to them, and the list of 11 dead authorized by the company yesterday is declared to be complete.

The Sampson is lying in 400 feet of vater and probably contains ten bod-es, which will be allowed to remain entombed in the hulk, for divers and wreckers cannot work at such a depth. Ezra Byrne, stowaway, the 11th victim, died in a hospital here. A tug is cruis-ing about the place of the wreck, seek-ing bodies, but without expectation of finding any. Search in the floating vreckage yesterday was unavailing.

#### DR. HICKEY RECOVERING Dentist Attacked Regains Memory but Gives No Clew.

Dr. Joseph Hickey is rapidly recovering from the effects of the attack made upon him while he was sleeping and has regained his memory.

in his home, 514 Vista avenue, Monday knows nothing which will serve to clear up the mystery of the attack, according to Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie, the attending physician.

No new developments occurred yesterday and it is probable that no acwill be taken until Dr. Hickey

recovers sufficiently to allow the Dis-tricy Attorney and the detectives to LeRoy Hickey, the son, held as a material witness, visited the District Attorney and detective headquarters

# MENACE TO AMERICA SEEN London Newspaper Points Out Dan

ger German Victory Would Bring.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The Morning Post, in an editorial on the neutral states, speaks of the German treatment of Belgium:

"It is impossible to believe," says the Post, "that these transactions can have sible and was serving customers as if the sympathy of the American people. America looks not at sentiment, but at her own future. A victorious Germany would control the navies, as well as the armies of Europe. She would take the African and Asiatic possessions of England and France, if no one was

strong enough to resist. "Would such a Germany be willing to respect the Monroe doctrine and would the United States be able to enforce it against her?'

# J. P. WOODWARD SOUGHT

Orchardist, Is Ill.

John Percival Woodward, who is believed to be a fruit rancher near Portland, is being sought by friends of his brother, who lies precariously ill in British Columbia. Postmaster F. S. Myers received a communication yesterday from Dr. M. J. Fraser, of

The physician's letter says Stanley Woodward, a brother, aged 23, was on his way to Portland to find J. P.

# ANTI-TRUST WORK

Administration Senators Accused of Doctoring Clayton Measure and Pleasing Magnates by Cutting Guilt Clause.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-President Wilson let it be known today that there would be no insistence upon passage at this session of the bill Commission to regulate the issuance of railroad securities.

In Congress this was taken as ar assurance that the measure would not be considered further at this time, Admisistration leaders contenting them-selves with the Federal trade commission bill and Clayton bill to supple-ment the Sherman law to complete the anti-trust legislation programme. It is probable that a Democratic caucus

wise the legislative programme.

With railroad securities legislation eliminated, it is predicted that conferees on the trust legislation could complete their work in two weeks, and that further war emergency legislation. including a revenue measure, could be disposed of in a month.

Session May End in Month. By October 1 the necessary business of Congress could be concluded. Whether there would be an adjournment then, leaders agree, would de-Administration Senators entrusted with the Clayton bill were accused today of emasculating the measure and causing great rejoicing among trust magnates. Senator Clapp declared that when "trust barons viewed the process they would think the measure had been

treated in a Sunday school conference instead of a legislative body."

The attack followed adoption of amendments striking out provisions for jail sentences for violators of prohibitions against holding companies and problems of supplies by railroads from the problems.

Personal-Guilt Clause Loses. sections were indefinite, and that it during the coming year.
was best to allow the trade commission

Among the other thir

Senator Clapp declared the effective and the school garden work. language of the House had been the course of study has been restricken out and language put in that limited the personal guilt to provisions. The increase in enrollment in day of the Sherman anti-trust law that already provided for criminal punishment. He wanted the personal-guilt section extended to the provisions of the Clayton anti-trust bill, but was de-feated by 31 to 18.
"My heart has ached for an opportu-

nity to vote to put trust magnates in Jail," commented Senator Martine. "My prediction is that the people will not hold this body guiltless of salving over the sins of the magnates."

### GERMANS CLAIM

(Continued From First Page.) Namur and a French regiment which supported it have joined our lines,
"In the north the British have atacked forces greatly superior in numer and were obliged, after brilliant withdraw a little in the rear on their right.

"Our armies maintained their positions in Belgium. The army of Ant-werp by its offensive has drawn off and had before it several German di-

"In certain regions of the north in-habitants of towns and villages have een frightened by the appearance of couts of the enemy. These are passany war, sometimes at a great distance from operations, and need cause no alarm, as they do not at all indicate imminent occupation by the enemy.

COMMUNICATION NOT GUARDED

Rearguards' Stay Short After Germans Pass Through Belgium.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Daily Ex-press Ostend correspondent says: Louvain on Sunday was full of troops. This place has apparently been reserved as an army base. The station has been transformed into a nuge repair shop with a horseshoeing

The railway has been cut at several places. A remarkable thing about the German advance is that there are no troops along the lines of communica-tion. The railway services have been opened by the Belgians in the towns through which masses of troops have

At Audenarde, 15 miles southwest of Ghent, where the greatest army passed through today, there are no troops, All the foodstuffs in the town were taken and the railway was broken. When the army passed through the rearguard remained in town over Sunday and Monday. The troops were Bavarians and were well behaved. The officers and men had been on short rations and ate out the town.

The wireless plant near the town lines were cut. The last of the troops left town Monday. It undobutedly was part of the German main army that

CONFLICT DOUBLE IN NATURE French General Says France Musi

Take Offensive Again. PARIS, Aug. 27.—General de la Croix, the eminent military critic of the Temps, writes as follows on the sit-

Franco-Belgian frontier and the con-flict which is going on between Ger-many and Russia. The Russians are advancing in Eastern Prussia and Gali-cia and they are far from having all their forces in the movement because of the immensity of their country.
"Germany, which is moving the ma

jority of her forces against us, and attacking with extreme violence be-cause of the urgency of her position. Dr. Yates at his office about work he is in great danger. She must transfer had done for her and that he seized part of her army now engaged against her roughly by the arms and ordered France and send it against Russia. We her out of his office.

Macuffle followed, she said, in which sacrifice and prevent the realization of she boxed the dentist's ears and he re-

ment arrives, it must again take the offensive. By our offensive we will be able to know that Germany is stripping our front and as resistance before us becomes less we will push forward."

BELGIUM GOVERNOR IS CHOSEN

German Field Marshal to Administer

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Marconi wireless telegraph tonight received the following German official dispatch:

"Field Marshal von der Goltz, who has been intrusted with the administration of that part of Belgium in the possession of Germany, has left for Belgium to enter on his duties as Governor-General. The civil administration has been intrusted to the president of the government board at Aix la Chapelle, Baron von Sandt, on whom the title of excellency has been conferred.

"The King of Bavaria has left for the western theater of war.
"The former Consul-General at Tan-gier reports that the bulk of German residents in that city have fled to Ca-

"German aeroplanes today passed over the frontier forts at Antwerp. At-tacks on them were without result."

# SCHOOL EFFICIENCY HIGH

authorizing the Interstate Commerce MR. ALDERMAN'S REPORT TELLS OF PROGRESS FOR YEAR

> Pupils Good, While Educational Departments Are Successful.

Good attendance, favorable health conditions and a high percentage of will be held in the near future to re- students completing the year's work are told in the first annual report of City Superintendent of Schools Alderman, showing the progress in the Portland public schools during the year 1913-14.

The report, which has just gone to the printer, says, in effect, that particular care has been taken of the health of the school children, which includes good ventilation, personal hygiene, the serving of hot lunches and the accommogation of nervous students by excusing them early from school.

The great importance of establishing right habits in the lives of the young people has been stressed, according to Mr. Alderman. The importance of

thoroughness in fundamentals, such as penmanship, spelling, arithmetic and grammar, has been emphasized in the achools. The teachers, have been allowed much freedom and the results The attack followed adoption of amendments striking out provisions for jull sentences for violators of probibitions against holding companies and purchase of supplies by railroads from corporations with common directors or officers.

Personal-Guilt Clause Loses.

The teaching of foreign language in

The teaching of foreign language in Members of the judiciary committee some of the grade schools has been explained that the prohibitions of these found successful and will be extended

was best to allow the trade commission to enforce its provisions by injunction. They also urged that under another section personal guilt was fastened upon officers of a corporation violating the law.

Senator Clapp declared the effective and the schools for outside purposes,

# CHURCH GIVES PASTOR AID

Anabel Congregation Joins in Request to Sever Relations.

At a meeting held last night in the the subject of seasonal labor was en-Anabel Presbyterian Church the congregation decided to join the pastor. Rev. Robert N. McLean, in asking sermon Sunday, September 13, when he leaves for the Spanish missions of Lower California, where he will spend two months, after which he will begin his work as superintendent Spanish department of the Dubuque Seminary, of Dubuque, Ia.

### WOMEN FIGHT AMENDMENT

Equal Rights League Hears Candidates and Opposes Prohibition.

Under the auspices of the Taxpayers' and Wage Earners' League, of Dr. Cora C. Talbot is secretary, the Women's Equal Suffrage League luncheon in the crystal dining-room

of the Hotel Benson yesterday.

About 50 women were present. Mrs. the league, presided. Among those who delivered short addresses were Dr. Cora C. Talbot, candidate for Representative from the Eighteenth District: Mrs. Nellie Hughes, candidate for County Coroner; Mrs. Sophia B. Seip, A. E. Cantrell and Mrs. H. L. Vail. Resolutions urging women voters to register and to vote against state-wide

# COOLEY CASE DISMISSED

prohibition were unanimously adopted.

Man, Charged With Killing John Van Pelt, 15 Years Ago, Freed.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—In the Circuit Court of Curry County today, Judge J. S. Coke dismissed the case against Riley Cooley, who was charged with killing John Van Peit 15 years ago in Curry The grand jury at the last court had investigated the case, and it was taken up again at this term, but as several important witnesses was disabled and all the telegraph were not present to testify, the case

#### PORTLAND GIRL DROWNED Servant Employed Here Is Sea Victim at Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Spe cial.)—Evelyn Shears, 21 years old, a domestic employed by Mrs. E. P. Mur-phy, of 412 Tillamook street, Portland. was drowned here today.

Dr. Hill and Dr. Paul and W. Gar "In judging of the actual situation, retson, of the Life Saving Station, one must, before all, not separate the worked for more than an hour in an events which are unrolling on the effort to revive the woman, but their efforts were futile.

### Patient Fights Dentist.

Dr. Paul C. Yates, a dentist with offices at 291% Morrison street, was ar-rested yesterday by the Constable on a charge of assault and battery, precharge of assault and battery ferred by Mrs. Martha Hobson,

the German plan to withdraw part of her troops.

Dr. Yates was released on \$25 bail. "Our army in the North must not be He will be tried before Judge Dayton



Youthful patterns for young men-overplaid, tartan stripes, novelties, serges.

Smart models and a custom-tailor fit at a fraction of his price.

Typical English and modified styles with a pleasing foreign atmosphere.

Suits \$10 to \$30 Balmacaans \$15 to \$25

Second Floor

# Ben

Morrison at Fourth

California Witness Says Seasonal Labor Menace.

CITIES HOUSE THOUSANDS

Investigation of 641 Labor Camps Shows 188 in Which Conditions Are Bad-Fruitgrower Says State Should Help.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- Inquiry into Stockton labor disturbances was completed by the Federal Industrial Relations Commission today and then

Portland Presbytery to dissolve the tion and housing, testified that seations. James S. Hogue was elected commissioner to represent the congregation at the meeting.

Rev. McLean will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday, September 13, when he seriments of immigration and housing, testified that seathing country.

George N. Hecke, of Davis, Cal., and James Mills, of Willows, Cal., fruit-growers, expressed the opinion that the carrying heavy voltage.

At Talent and between Ashland and the sermon Sunday, September 13, when he was more severe. of men out of work in the Winter time. Conditions were bad in the state last year, he said, and recent inquiry convinced him they would be worse during the coming Winter. He estimated that from 35,000 to 40,000 seasonal laborers "lie up" here every Winter and that Los Angeles and Sacramento shel-

during the same period. Many of these men, he declared, were unable to find any kind of employment outside of seasonal labor. Irregular Employment Menace.

"The gravest danger the state faces,

ter about 10,000 and 4000, respectively.

he said, "is the irregular employment.
We must find work for seasonal labor."
Out of 641 seasonal labor camps of various kinds investigated in the state by his organization, the witness said.
188 were reported as "bad." Some contractors' camps, he declared, were "filthy, evil and dangerous beyond description." New sanitary arrangements

"filthy, evil and dangerous beyond description." New sanitary arrangements suggested by the investigators have been adopted in all the camps except two, he added.

Bathing is not practiced universally by hopfield employes, according to E. Clemens Horst, a large employer of this class of labor. His company has received bething facilities for its employer. provided bathing facilities for its em-ployes for many years, he testified.

Bathing Practice Commoner, "Ten years ago nobody used our bathhouses," he testified, "Now more of the employes are bathing and in an other year, perhaps, they will get used to baths."

The present tariff laws contributed to industrial unrest, Mr. Horst said he be-lieved, despite the fact, he said, that the tariff on hops made it possible for his line of business to exist. He extered on.

Dr. Carleton H. Parker, executive increased importations, thereby descretary of the committee of immigra-

Limitations by Day. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Beating the statute of limitations by only 24 hours. the Federal grand jury here today in-

and took over the "unpaid wages" now represented by the holdings of capital.

THREE BANKERS INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Beats Statute of

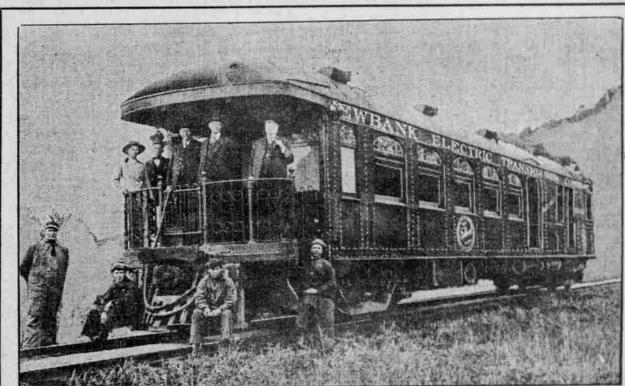
licted three officials of the formar La Salle-Street National Bank, the predeceasor of the La Salle-Street Trust & Savings Bank, founded by William Lorlmer and closed two months ago by the state banking department. Charles B. Munday, vice-president; Charles G. Fox, cashier, and Thomas McDonald, assistant cashier, were in dicted, charged with having inflated records of the assets of the bank \$200.

000 on August 28, 1911, with intent to

deceive the agent of the Controller of the United States.

ASHLAND HAS BIG STORM Thunder and Lightning Rage and

Torrent Falls Beyond City. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Lively thunder and lightning prevailed here last night, but only a sprinkling



EWBANK SELF-CONTAINED ELETRIC CAR NOW RUNNING BETWEEN ROSEBURG AND GLENDALE, ORE-GON, BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC, TAKING PLACE OF TRAINS 41 AND 42.

A very prominent railway official, expressed himself on the Ewbank Self-Contained Electric Motor, as seen above, after a test run of 3882 miles, run between Roseburg and Glendale, Or., as follows: "The idea put into operation in your ear is, in my opinion, bound to be a most successful scheme of power handling. The car, even in its trial and continued hard service, has proven very efficient, economical from cost of operation, dependable and, I believe, will prove out to be a most satisfactory means of car and train operation." What more could be said of the success of this Ewbank System than this? Now add to that statement the facts as to cost of this system for railroads against steam or the gas motor car. Ewbank Motor cost, total expenses per car mile, 18.8 cents; steam, 33.2 cents. Fuel cost: Ewbank, 3.9 cents; steam, 10.01 cents. Gas motor cars cost from 23.83 to 30.71 per car mile total expense; for fuel alone, 6.01

cents to 6,26 cents. As this goes to press we have information from Roseburg, Or., from the inventor, Mr. H. B. Ewbank, Jr., that the Ewbank Motor with trailer is making a splendid record up the Cow Creek Canyon, on the Southern Pacific R. R., in place of steam trains 41 and 42, and that the people are delighted with the

service given by the Ewbank Self-Contained Electric System. S. M. Mears, president of the Ewbank Electric Trans. Co., is taking steps to rush the equipment of extra coaches to be attached to this powerful motor locomotive, making a train of self-contained motor coaches, otherwise known as the Multiple Unit System. This train will be run for Mr. Campbell on the Southern Pacific, to demonstrate the feasibility of this system in the place of trolley systems or steam locomotive. This fact will be established without any doubt, is the inventor's assurance to Mr. Campbell, and he is backed up by all the engineers who have run on the Ewbank Motor Car, now in service as above stated. We will shortly give a very interesting comparison of the steam engine of 100 years ago and the Ewbank

system of electric control. A limited amount of the Treasury Stock will be sold.

DR. H. B. EWBANK, Exclusive Sales Agent.

# Ewbank Electric Transmission Co.

724 NORTHWESTERN BANK BUILDING, PORTLAND, OR.