

CONFERENCE WEEK ATTENDANCE 1400

Variety of Topics Under Discussion on Corvallis Programme Increased.

ROAD BUILDING CRITICISED

Rousekeeping Problems and Co-op cration Treated in Lectures and

and the manufacturers' conference and the conference of representatives of farmers' organizations and women's or-ganizations were opened today. Tomorow the conference of seedgrowers will be held

### Read Work Is Important.

Read Work is Important. Of special interest were the pro-creedings of the convention of County Judges and Road Supervisors. Ad-dresses concerning the technical prob-lems of road construction were com-bined with talks dealing with the economic phases of the question. Professor Skeiton, of the college staff, spoke on the use of gravel for road building, and declared that the State of Oregon was guilty of not having taken advantage of the resources at her command.

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was in Portland and was registered at SAILER the Nortonia. Walter Kimball, of Hood River, is staying at the Benson. L. P. Jenkins, merchant, of Lead, S. D. is at the Carlton. J. H. Dunlop, of Cascade Locks, is egistered at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Matt G. Ennis, of Walla Walla, are at the Benson. A. G. Magers, prominent husiness man of Salem, is at the Seward.

man of Salem, is at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stone, of Militon, Or., are registered at the Oregon. »Mrs. J. H. Albert and Mrs. John H. Scott, of Salem, are at the Seward. O. E. Butterfield, prominent con-tractor of Philomath, is at the Eaton, Chapter B. Washburg, merchant of the Chapter B. Washburg, merchant of the Saleman. Charles E. Washburn, merchant, of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

E. L. Alspaugh, civil engineer, o Barton, Or., is registered at the Palace W. P. O'Brien, prominent lumberman of Astoria, is staying at the Imperial W. J. Merkel, prominent lumberman of Milwaukee, Wis., is registered at the

Imperial. J. C. Seward, of Bolse, Idaho, is vis-iting in the city and is registered at the Carlton.

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and the highest velocity during the aft. ernoon was 60 miles, but it was calmer last evening. At Seattle the velocity was 42 miles, from the southwest, and at Tacoma it was 30 miles, from the south. The precipitation of the past few days is expected to cause the Will-ametic to rise here. E. O. Potter, banker, of Eugene, is Offering at 50 Shillings IS COAST ASSOCIATION FORMS Taken Quickly. Portland to Join With Other Ports in Regulating Move. Delegates from Puget Sound, Grays HIGHER CHARTERS LIKELY Harbor and all California ports are due Saturday to meet with shipping interests represented in the Chamber Commerce in organizing a Pacific Coast body for the regulation of shipping charges. Meetings are to be held Sun-Demand for Flour in England De-

clared Brisk-Songvand Due to Leave Today-Great Cargoes Promised on Puget Sound.

ting in the city and is registered at the Carlton. W. Ronald Jeffrey, civil engineer, of Salem, is in Portland and is staying at the Seward. Inter probably for flour. Storm con-

Firing of being designated as a way point on the route of lines operating from Europe to the North Pacific, so that cargo for Portland is transshipped from either San Francisco or Puget Sound, a movement is taking concrete form among commercial interests to induce importers to assemble freight at extain ports on the other aids and in-

of \$33,927.

form among commercial interests to induce importers to assemble freight at certain ports on the other side and in-dicate that it shall be routed via any one line that will guarantee delivery here. Promises have been made by some steamship operators that have never been fulfilled. As the rush of cercal shipments soon will end for the season it is reasoned that officials of the various lines will not be so inde-pendent and may be prevailed on to include Portland on regular schedule. The fact the Royal Mall has made this port with its Pacific Coast-Orient-al-European service has proved of some

The fact the Royal Mall has made operations in a lew days. this port with its Pacific Coast-Orient-al-European service has proved of some assistance, but the lack of a service been completed for the Port of Port-

and Corns. "Ah! Boys, "TIZ" is the day and Monday. Formation of subordinate bodies has been brought about on Puget Sound and at San Francisco while for the past few months Port landers have been striving toward the same end, so, with the last details ready for adoption this week, all are to be merged by Monday under a par-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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SORE, TIRED FEET

'TIZ'' for Tender, Puffed-Up Burning, Calloused Feet

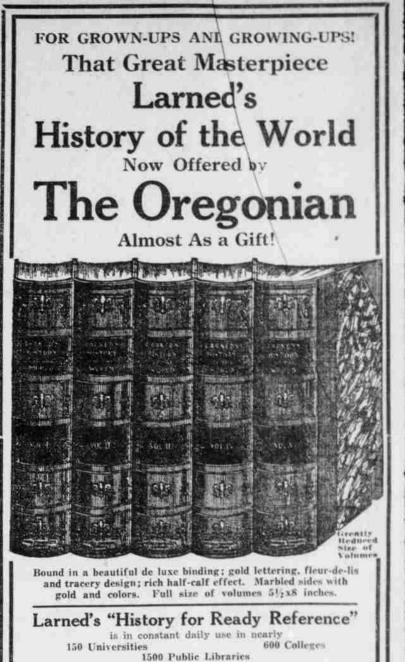
means of removing from beneath one of their docks the carcass of a pig.
High Brady, municipal grappier, was detailed and the deceased porker was towed out of the harbor. Whether the animal swam beneath the dock and died or floated from upstream was not learned.
Last of the wheat cargo of the Van-duara was loaded yesterday, and the Birtha is expected to finish today.
Ready to receive lumber for the United Kingdom, the Simoena has been towed to a berth at Imman-Poulsen's.
When the staemer Cricket finishes discharging here she goes to Port An-geles to load for California. The ves-sel shifted from Couch-street dock to that of the Columbia Contract Com-pany yesterday, later going to Columbia dock, and is to discharge more at the North Bank dock before entering a herth at the bunkers to get rid of 500.
As repairs to one of the pumps aboard the oil tanker Col. Drake were finished late Tuesday, she sailed at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for San Francisco.
To undergo repairs and an over-hauling, the Government dredge

## NEED OF GOLD POOL GONE

To undergo repairs and an over-hauling, the Government dredge Chinook arrived up from Astoria yes-terday and berthed at the Port of Port-land drydock, where she will be lifted Tuesday. The contract for the work was allotted William Cornfoot on a bid of \$22.97 Portland Bankers Are Told \$25,-000,000 Is Ready to Be Repaid.

Portland National banks have bee advised that the \$25,000,000 subscribe in this country for the proposed \$100, George E. Plummer, manager of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, left

in this country for the proposed \$100,-000,000 gold pool to restore European exchange to normal is ready to be paid back. Thirty per cent of the amount contributed has been repaid to the Na-tional banks, and it is felt there is no further need for the pool, and the re-maining amounts will be pald back. Fortland led the Coast cities of its class in the amount its bankers were called ugen to subscribe. Portland's contributions were to be \$1,500,000, while Scattle was asked for half that sum. Spokane one-third and Tacoma one-sith. Los Angeles was called upon one-sixth. Los Angeles was called upon



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Thave been very greatly interested in examining Larned "History of the World," which seems to me to give in the mea-concise and interesting form the history of the life of manking Grouped as it is into different epochs. If is certainly size of the best aids to learning contemporaneous history that I have read. I think it is generally conceded that the givest difficulty with learning history has been to dove tail the even and story of the growth of any one nation with that of another, and this difficulty is overcome mest interestingly and completely in the Larned books.

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Saying Foe Would Be Killed.

Besides, delivery of inbound cargo is delayed and, with rehandling, danger of breakage is increased. BALLAST SHIPS ARRIVE IN BALLAST CHIPS ARRIVE IN Coptain Bodge, of the steamer North-land, which lost her rudder Tuesday off Point Gorda and was taken in low by the steamer Nann Smith, reported by wireless yesterday to L.S. Williams, traffic manager of the Dodge fleet, that the vessels were making fair head-

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