Billiard Purchases of Boston & Maine Financed by New Haven Railroad.

HUGE PROFIT IS REAPED

Control of Line Turned Over to Another Concern Until Massachusetts Legislature Had Validated Holding.

NEW YORK, Nev. 21.—An extensible profit of between \$100,000 and \$400,000 to the banking firm of Kidder, Peahody & Co., of Bosten, gained from trush-actions with the sale to him of stock of the Bosten & Maine Railread, figured in the testimony today at the trial of the 11 former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Bailread under the Bheriman anti-trust iread under the liberman anti-trust

effort by Government counset to show that the seeming prafit was allowed in connection with the fact that Mr. Mel-len and Robert Window, a member of len and Rabert Windsor, a member of the banking from were on operating in beginkerve affaire in Massachusetta. Wimber, according to Mr. Mallen's teatimony, charged from 18 to 20 points mare than the market price of Boaton & Malion stock, which he purchased from him. Mr. Mellen admitted that he and Mr. Windsor were re-operating in legislative affairs at the time, but he would not admit that the high price paid for the stock had any reference to their activities before the Legislature.

Neek Bought Without Money.

The transaction was a phase of the history of the New Eleven's relations with the John L. Biliard Company, the convers alleged to have been used by the New Baven to hold its acquisition of Beaten a Maine majority stock until the Maranchinests Lexisiature had passed an act permitting the road to hold the stock track. It was brought tout that Mr. Biliard, a Mexicon, thus would never had be a few Haven's 100,000 abaves of Rissian Merchant, had in Jone, 1908, bought the New Haven's 100,000 abaves of Rissian & Maine at \$125 a share without putting up a cent of money of his own, having been financed in the transaction by the New Haven, and that hine months later the New Haven, in response to an inquiry from the Massachusetts Legislature, reported that it did not control the stock, directly or indirectly. Stock Bought Without Money.

A year later, June, 1909, the Legisla-A year later, June 1905, the Legisla-ture passed the railread-holding-com-pany set, which permitted the New Hawen to hold the Boston & Maine through that company. The New Haven then bought the stock back from Mr. Billard at \$150, which netted him a profit of \$2,220,000 in the Scal.

profit of \$2,250,000 in the doul.

Market Price Not Discussed.

"There was no discussion of the market place," said Mr. Mellen. "Billard was held that he could keep it or leave it as he chose."

The New Haves, however, it was shimted from the witness, figured the purchase. The New England Navigation Company deposited in two New York banks in which Heary K. Mc-Harg and William skinner, New Haves directors, were interested, \$2,40,000, from which Mr. Billard between and gave his demand note for the rest of gave his demand note for the rest of

The inquiry of the Massachusetts. The inquiry of the Massachusetts Legislature as to whether the New Haven had any interest in Boston & Maine stock and the New Haven's resis, desyring it, dated Pebruary 15, 1992. Maine stock and the New Haven's resity, desping it, dated February 15, 1909,
were then read to the jury. Mr. Melben wald that in a written memorandum,
he had placed the facts of the Billard
tyansactions before the board of directors. Lewis Cass Ladyard and Edward
D. Robbins, definitions, had collaborated in drafting the reply.
"Ladyard," he funtioned "put me
through the third degree on the Billard company. I felt that he did not
had company. I felt that he did not
transactions. I explained it sit and asenred Ladward that is was an elean-cut.
straightforward a transaction as I had
ever had anything to do with."

ever had anything to do with."
The reply also asserted that the New Mason had disposed of all its trailey properties in Mason-husetts "to indi-

The individuals, seconding to Mellen's testimony yesterday, were New Haven

THANKSGIVING PLAY IS SET

Mount Angel Dramatic Society to Present "The Watt."

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Nov. 32.—(Special.)—Mount Auget Dramatic Society will present The Well' at St. Mary's Hall Thankagiving day.

"The Well' is a novel and at the same time a departure from the ordinary type of plays staged today. It is a beautiful story of love, the love of a manly man rushing to the defense of lemorence, asserting itself in the oughted fastnesses of a far country, it remarks a particle trapple of the possibilities of graphic play writing. It ima prevent itself a success from its first appearance.

the appearance of Mount Angel Dramatic incisely in "The Resears," under the di-noting of Otto Oswald, Jeads to hopes of a repairion of this in "The Well."

Th. Mary's Hall has a fine ringe, with large scaling capsuity. Several musical schoolings will be rendered he entresets numbers.

GARDEN CHIEF IS LAUDED

School System Is Praised.

Feet—Wind Is High.

New 212— (Special.)—W. H. Dunham, who was has week appointed superintendent of school gardens is Portland, has both the technique of an experintegardener's and this talent of a successful gardener's and this talent of a successful gardener's and this talent of a successful gardener's and the college white the desired proposed for the talent of a successful gardener's and the college white the college white talent of a successful gardener's and the college white talent of a successful gardener's and the college white talent of a successful gardener's and the college white talent of a successful gardener's and the college white talent of a successful gardener's and the college white talent of a successful gardener's and the talent of a successful gardener's ORREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ste gardening department, was in

Judges Are Entertained.

Jodges of the United States District
Court located here and of the Mulinomah County Circuit Court, were entertained at lanch yesterday by Meier
& Frank Co. at their building.
Meier & Frank Co. store and were
given an opportunity to view some of
the new improvements with which the
new annex is equipped. Lanch was
served in the tearoum of the building.

Injured by Force of Water.

SEASIDE, Or. Nov. 22.—(Special.)—
The storm which raged during the
day, doing minor damage, seemed to
have reached a crisis at noon today,
have reached a crisis at noon today,
have reached a crisis at noon today,
when wave after wave broke over the
buildheads, and for two hours the pier
in front of the Moore Hotel was submerged.

SEASIDE, Or. Nov. 22.—(Special.)—
The storm which raged during the
day, doing minor damage, seemed to
have reached a crisis at noon today,
have re

GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHS OF STORM-TOSSED PACIFIC AS IT BROKE OVER BAR VIEW, SWEEPING FAMOUS BAR VIEW HOTEL AND SEVERAL COTTAGES INTO SEA.









-VIEW FROM HILL OVERLOOKING BAR VIEW HOTEL AND DEPOT. NO. 2-ANOTHER VIEW OF BAR EW HOTEL, NO. 2-LOOKING NORTH ALONG RAILROAD TRACK. NO. 4-LOOKING SOUTH FROM BASE

Cottages at Bar View Also Swept Out to Sea.

SEASIDE STREETS FLOODED Wind Blows 44 Miles and Salisbury

New Superintendent of Portland Government Jetty Is Affected by Action of Waves and Shore Line Is Beaten Back Nearly 50 Feet-Wind Is High.

HAMMOND LOSSES IMPENDING

Big Store Undermined and Resi-

A. H. Hammond, the millionaire lum- Telegraph, Telephone Lines Down. berman, who is an extensive holder of water frontage, was in the city Monday making a personal inspection of the extent of the damage. It is thought that he will assist in promoting relief

SEATTLE HAS THUNDER STORM

Has .95 Inch of Rain. SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 23.— (Special.)—It must be the cannonading from Paget Sound defense forta was the first thought of local Seattleites this morning. Easterners in the city

Elderly Woman Thrown Down and

Injured by Force of Water.

protect his property by heavy piling at knocked down "Grandma" Julia Madhis own expense. More than half the den. Besides a broken nose Mrs. Madsireet facing the residences of Mr. Pageman den sustained severe brulses, and as also seen cut away by the action of the brack.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -Roseburg and Douglas County today experienced the worst storm of the season. Rain began falling last sight and continued almost uninterrup

and confined almost uninerrapedly throughout the day. At times the rain came down in torrents. Press reports were delayed by failing telegraph wires and the local telephone service was interrupted in many of the rural districts. The rain was accompanied by a high wind. Streams in this by a high wind. Streams in this vicinity are gradually rising, although the high water mark will not be reached until later in the scason.

Land Slides on River Road.

thunder.

Any good Seattleite will tell you that.
Seattle, with her thunder, is like San
Prantisco with her earthquakes.
She won't admit she has any.
But when it was put up to Weather
Director Salisbury he admitted it was thunder. But you could see he was hurt about it.

The gale works.

SEASIDE LASHED BY BREAKERS eating, and so many different foods at the same meal. In advanced life the

system cannot adapt itself to the strain, and stomach troubles result. To strengthen and build up the digestive

Today Is Red Letter Day at the Premium Parlors NOTE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER-BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

PERFUME DEPT.

50c Cameline 50c Pinaud's Brilliantine...... 50c Derma Viva.....

SELF-REGISTERING THER-MOMETERS

HAVE YOU RECEIVED "HOME BOOK OF

ELECTRICITY?"

Bring your "Hotpoint" Discount Coupon here and get the 15 per cent reduction or any "Hotpoint" appliance in stock.

STATIONERY DEPT.

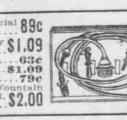
Christmas Tugs, Scale, Greeting Cards and Table Decorations. Everything new-WATERMAN'S, CONKLIN'S and "WOOD-LARK" Fountain Pens make excellent Christmas Gifts. Useful every day in the

We engrave Private Greeting Cards, Early Christmas Buying insures the Choicest Goods in PYRALIN and PARISIAN IVORY. Domestic and Imported: A new and complete stock, All Styles. Sizes and Prices in IVORY CLOCKS. (Engraving Free.)

REDUCTIONS IN LEATHER GOODS

ALL KINDS OF IMPORTED NOVELTIES IN LEATHER.

RUBBER GOODS -\$1.25 Fountain Syringe, Special 890 \$2.50 Hot-Water Bottles, guar-\$1,19 \$2.25 Fountain Syringe, guaran-\$1.39



ONLY A FEW CASES LEFT AT THESE PRICES

Spring 1910, per case. \$10.00 An extra fine grade of \$1.50 Sherry Wine, per gal \$1.50 Sherry Wine, per gal \$1.25 An extra fine grade of \$1.50 Sherry Wine, per gal \$1.25 Quarta, per case \$7.50 Sherry Wine, per gal \$1.25 Sherry Wine, per gal \$1.50 Sherry Wine, per g	\$4.00 Monogram—a good \$3,00 blend, per gallon\$\$1.25 Muskingum Valley \$1.00 our very best, quart\$\$1.00 \$4.00 Muskingum Valley \$3,50 our very best, gallon\$\$3,50
---	---

Always on Our First

DRUGS

FREE 10 2:36

NET TIGHTENS ON 2

Industrial Insurance Fund Theft Action Due Today.

PROBE REPORT IS AWAITED

Worker Inside Office, One Outside and Possibly Saloon Man May Be Involved in Theft of \$15,000 in Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 23.—(Special.) SALEM TO GET NEW BRIDGE -With the expected receipt tomorrow of the report of Edward Fowells, Scattle handwriting expert, definite decision probably will be reached as to the criminal charges to be filed in con-nection with the \$15,000 looting of In-

Industrial Insurance funds.

The investigation of Burns Detective Agency operatives, who now are reporting directly to Governor Lister, indicated today that two men are involved, one inside the office and one outside, with a possibility that a saloon man also may be drawn into the case.

The suspension of Claim Agent Gilles, it developed today, followed discovery that files in four of the 13 cases in which fraudulent claims were discovered, are missing, Gillies being held responsible for their safety.

It also developed that Gillies some days ago told Chairman Daggett, of the commission, that he had been lured into an automobile and taken by armed men to a house some miles from Olympia, where he was confronted with weapons and told the investigation must be dropped immediately. Gillies

It also developed that Gillies some days ago told Chairman Daggett, of the commission, that he had been lured into an automobile and taken by armed men to a house some miles from Olympia, where he was confronted with weapons and told the investigation must be dropped immediately. Gillies did not give the names of those who threatened him.

Whoever put in the first spurious claim, sllowed January 2, 1915, had a sense of humor. The name of the claimant and the amount are Frank Stole, \$585.

Senator Lane Departs Tonight. Accompanied by his wife and daugh-ter, Miss Harriet, United States Senator Harry Lane will leave Portland for You'll Enjoy Our Fine

Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Only 50c Cozy Dairy Lunch

323 Washington St., Near Sixth (Ladies Welcomed) Anything you can wish for at all times. We lead in quality and low prices. Try Our Special Breakfasts.

Washington, where Congress convenes the first week of December, tonight. Senator Lane has been in Oregon since last March. In that time he has visited nearly every county in the state, and has devoted especial attention to Indian reservations. He is a member of the Senate committee on Indian affairs.

Marion and Polk Will Supplant Condemned Structure on Willamette.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 23. — (Special.)— A new bridge across the Willamette River at Salem will be built it was de-

Princess Rahme Haider to Speak. Princess Rahme Haider, the Syrian, will be heard in a lecture-recital, "Under the Syrian Skies," which she will present on Friday night in Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

Salmon Catch on Siuslaw Small. FLORENCE, On, Nov. 23.—(Special.) The fishing season, just closed, has

Dr. Paul C. Yates TEN YEARS OF HONEST DENTIS-



I Have Cut Prices I will save you 50 cents on every dollar on the best dental work made by human hands and without pain.

All Work Guaranteed Fifteen Years

PAUL C YATES PAINLESS Second Floor of Rothchild Bidg. Fourth and Washington.

netted only a small catch of salmon on the Siuslaw, in common with the other Coast streams. The Florence Canning Company operated its plant, employing only white labor, because of the use of filling machines, a new departure in salmon canning. Much of the local catch was shipped this year to Willamette Valley points.

Read The Oregonian's classified ads



Buy an Overcoat today and be thankful all year---

-Whether from the fine tailoring or a dominating sense of the artistic, the Overcoats we have received this year are certainly all that any man could hope for or expect.

Don't Wait! Look! Leap! \$15 to \$35

BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth