

J. M. HANNAFORD IS PORTLAND VISITOR

Head of Northern Pacific Optimistic and Pleased That Clerks' Salaries Go Up.

2 NEW BRANCHES ORDERED

Relief of Car Shortage Expected as East Is Returning Equipment. Purchases Are Likely to Be Extensive Next Year.

J. M. Hannaford, president of the Northern Pacific, visited in Portland for a few hours yesterday—just long enough to get fully acquainted with the local situation—and then proceeded on his swing over the western end of the road, all of which will come in for a close scrutiny before he returns to his headquarters in St. Paul.

Mr. Hannaford is in an optimistic mood. His mood reflects the condition of the Northern Pacific. Earnings are growing steadily month by month; directors of the road recently authorized construction of approximately 75 miles of new line in Montana at a cost of nearly \$2,500,000, and the wages of several thousand clerks, station agents and unskilled workmen employed by the Northern Pacific have been increased from 5 to 25 per cent.

The only discordant element in the situation is the car shortage—common to all carriers—but relief is in sight in that particular.

Eastern Roads Blamed.

"The Eastern roads are displaying more of a tendency to send some of our cars back home," commented Mr. Hannaford, "and if they do, we'll be able to get along fairly well. If we had all our own cars or the equivalent of our own cars on our lines we could take care of the business. If the Eastern roads let them go we can overcome the shortage."

"But it must be remembered that even in spite of the extreme and unusual scarcity of cars we are handling more business this year than ever before. The reports of our car movements show it. Our earnings ought to prove it."

The Northern Pacific, he explained, has moved nearly 5000 cars of wheat, originating west of the Rocky mountains, eastward this year. Normally this wheat moves westward. Lumber, merchandise, livestock, metal ores and all other commodities originating on the line of the Northern Pacific are moving in greater quantities.

Two Branch Lines Ordered.

The situation this produced is so encouraging that the directors recently ordered construction of two new branch lines—one connecting with the main line at Laurel, Mont., into the Lake Basin country, a distance of 38 miles, and the other from Dixon, Mont., into the Flathead Lake country, a distance of 25 miles. Grant Smith, well-known railroad contractor of Portland, has been awarded the contract for the latter piece of work. Both lines will tap rich agricultural territory and will be ready to move at least a part of next year's crop.

Mr. Hannaford seems to be particularly pleased over the conditions that make it possible to advance the wages of a large number of Northern Pacific employees. "The advance went into effect November 1, but was made retroactive as of October 1. When the men's checks for their October salaries were distributed the sound that their salaries had been increased, it was a surprise to most of the men, and obviously a pleasant one."

New Equipment Probable.

"My only regret is that we couldn't give them even more," confided the Northern Pacific president.

So far as plans for the coming year are concerned, he expressed the opinion that directors have nothing particular in mind. It is probable, however, that substantial appropriations will be made for new equipment and motive power the need of which has been accentuated by the present shortage.

Mr. Hannaford left last night for Tacoma. He was accompanied on his Portland visit by Judge George T. Ried, of Tacoma, assistant to the president; W. G. Johnson, of St. Paul, assistant controller, and E. C. Blanchard, of Tacoma, general manager of the Western district. In company with A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, and F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent in Portland, Mr. Hannaford called on a number of local business men and bankers while here yesterday.

OUSTED COP LOSES APPEAL

C. F. Hunter May Get Chance to Quit Instead of Being Dismissed.

C. F. Hunter, ex-traffic policeman, failed in his application yesterday for reinstatement by the Municipal Civil Service Board. The board, presided over by George C. Mason, of the Board, who concurred with R. H. Thomas in sustaining the discharge as made by Mayor Albee. The Mayor dismissed Mr. Hunter on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, the offense having been committed at a riotous party in an East Side apartment-house.

ALCOHOL SALE TAB URGED

Commissioner Bigelow Plans to Prevent Use as Beverage.

A satisfactory means of preventing by an act of the City Council the sale of ethyl alcohol, so as to prevent its use as a beverage, is being sought by City Commissioner Bigelow.

Copies of ordinances in force in other cities have been obtained and are being studied. Mr. Bigelow says there are three ways of handling the problem. One is the licensing of the drug stores to sell the alcohol for medicinal purposes with the power resting in the Council to put any store out of business that sells it for beverage purposes. Another is the forcing of all persons wanting alcohol to obtain a permit from the Chief of Police.

The third is the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of the drug unless it is medicated in such way as to be unfit for a beverage.

HEAVY DRIVE ON LOCAL EXPRESS OFFICES PRECEDES "BONE-DRY" REGIME IN OREGON.



LIQUOR LINE GROWS

Crowds at Express Offices Fortify Against Drouth.

COOKING GOODS IMPORTED

Many Are Using Rights for First Time and Are Now Preparing for Emergencies When State Becomes Absolutely Dry.

Record-breaking shipments of liquor in the prescribed two-quart packages from California continue to be the rule with the express companies.

It seems that almost everyone in Portland is intent on fortifying the household with at least two quarts of the real stuff to be drawn upon as required in the dry days to come when liquor may not be shipped into the state.

The "bone-dry" law did it, say those who have watched the big gain in liquor shipments since the passage of that intensely arid amendment. Any number of people who never had their names on the list of liquor importers up to this month have now hurried to bring in a shipment so as to have it on hand in case of dire need.

Thrifty housekeepers are laying in brandy and other liquors for cooking purposes, and there are persons of known abstemious habits who are using their rights under the present law for the first time to lay in a small quantity against emergencies.

That the two-quart shipment will look terribly small after the "bone-dry" law goes into effect is the opinion generally expressed, and the very fierce news of the drouth will make this quantity fairly shrivel up and disappear in the heat. It is said.

A visit to the downtown express offices at this time is an interesting study in human nature. The old and the young, men and women and all sorts of people are lined up before the counters patiently awaiting deliveries. There is a tenseness about the waiting line that speaks volumes. No ordinary Christmas crowd was ever so wholly wrapped up in what it was about to receive as this long line of early liquor shoppers.

The unprecedented rush of the past two weeks at the express offices is expected to hang on practically unchanged until the first of the year, when the new and more rigid prohibitory amendment goes into effect and cuts off the two-quart imports that are now reaching the height of their popularity.

Youthful High Financier Lands in Jail.

Mr. Mozorovsky, Jr., loses dollar and tries to make it up by trick on parent junk dealer.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—

Fearing his father would punish him for losing a dollar entrusted to his care a few days ago, Isadore Mozorovsky, 14 years old, conceived the idea of stealing a quantity of junk from his parent and having it sold back to him. The idea landed the young financier in jail and his case will be taken up by the Juvenile Court.

According to the boy, a son of H. Mozorovsky, his father gave him \$3 to buy junk with a few days ago. When he got to the place he found he had lost one dollar and he was afraid to tell his father, fearing punishment.

He took a sack of old faucets to a barn nearby and entered into an agreement with two itinerants to sell the brass to his father for \$1.25. They were to keep 25 cents for their share, and were to give the young hopeful the dollar, but the scheme did not work and the two confederates were also placed under arrest.

FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY

Services to Be Held for Mrs. Dorothy Ann Millsaps, Pioneer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Ann Millsaps, widow of Wisdom Millsaps, will be held today at 2 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Bude, 295 East Fourteenth street North, Dr. J. T. Abbott, of University Park, will conduct the service, and interment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

Mrs. Millsaps, one of the pioneer women of Oregon, died on Wednesday. Five children and a number of grandchildren survive.

The children are: Joseph and George Millsaps, of Harriman, Or.; Mrs. Pennington Southard, of Sheridan, Or.; Mrs. Susan M. Bude and John Millsaps, of this city.

RAY SAMUELS IS COMING

ORPHEUM HEADLINER IS "BLUE STREAK OF VAUDEVILLE."

Footlight Favorite Has Warm Regard For Portland, as Her First Big Hit Was Made Here.

One of the most popular "singles" in the big-time vaudeville field is star of the Orpheum show to open a four days' engagement at the Hellig Theater next Sunday afternoon. She is Ray Samuels, "The Blue Streak of Vaudeville," who returns to the Orpheum circuit after being one of the stellar lights that illuminated Ziegfeld's "Follies" in New York. This season Miss Samuels is accompanied on the piano by Louis Pollack.

While Miss Samuels specializes in ragtime singing, her repertoire includes songs of other comedy types and her "rube" numbers are so popular as a rule that they "stop the show." She is gracious with encores, and in every city on the circuit her hit has been so great that she has been obliged to make her little speech, "I do not know any more."

Miss Samuels has retained a few of her old song successes for the present Orpheum tour, but she also had added new selections and all her songs are used by her exclusively, big publishers in New York giving her first choice of the comedy hits. She also comes with new gowns, all fresh from the latest styles on Broadway.

It is believed that Miss Samuels holds the boxoffice record for Orpheum stars appearing in Portland, Sarah Bernhardt being the only exception. Her first great hit after having been discovered by the Orpheum chieftains in a moving picture theater several years ago was made in Portland, and Miss Samuels has a warm spot in her heart for this city. In her visit here last season she was the honor guest

at an informal party at the Portland Press Club.

HOUSE OF DUDEN HEIR HERE

Son Born to Society Belle, Who Was Nan Pennoyer Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Duden, whose wedding was a notable affair in Coronado last winter, are the proud parents of a son, who made his debut into the world yesterday at New York, where the Dudens are now making their home.

Mrs. Duden, who, as Nan Pennoyer Russell, was one of the most attractive and popular belles in Portland society, created quite a stir in Portland social circles when she announced her engagement to Mr. Duden, the dashing young beau of the fashionable California resorts. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Russell have been visiting with their son-in-law and daughter for several weeks.

WILSON SHOWS GRATITUDE

"I Love You, California," to Be Played in Inaugural Parade.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—In appreciation of the part California took in his election, President Wilson has consented to have "I Love You, California," played by the United States Marine Band in the inaugural parade.

F. G. Kaufman, superintendent of the Exposition Zoo, a short time ago wrote to the President saying: "Kindly have the band play 'I Love You, California' in the inaugural parade."

He received a letter today from Secretary Tumulty thanking him on behalf of the President for the suggestion and asserting that the selection would be played on the day of the inauguration.




Ray Samuels, Star of New Orpheum Show.

There's a Good Reason Why You Should Buy that COLUMBIA EDISON or VICTOR at Meier & Frank's and RECORDS also Sixth floor

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Great Sale of Woolen Goods

Those who postponed the purchase of woolen goods on account of previous warm weather are agreeably surprised now to find this cut price opportunity to supply their Winter needs. There is room here to quote only a few of our big bargains now in force. See our windows for more.

Blankets of Virgin Wool Warm and clean. Large stock at cut prices. Fine bed blankets, handsome Indian blankets, couch covers and auto robes. Also Oregon wool batting, scoured and carded into sheets, the size for comforts.	Heavy and Medium Shirts Good fitting, well made men's shirts— 75c heavy cotton, special... 50c \$1.50 wool and flannel at... \$1.25 \$3.50 wool and flannel at... \$2.50 \$4.00 wool and flannel at... \$3.00 And many others similarly reduced.
Men's Underwear Cut In the face of a 25% advance over last year in underwear prices, our regular prices have remained the same and our sale prices are wonderfully low.	Sweaters—Sweater Coats All sizes and good assortment of colors. Entire stock cut to a minimum. Some at half price. Come and take your pick.
\$1.25 Wool Shirts or Drawers... 95c \$2.50 Wool Shirts or Drawers \$1.75 \$1.25 Fleece-lined Union Suits... 95c 65c Cotton Shirts or Drawers... 45c Broken lots of garments, regular values up to \$2, special... 95c	All Weights Men's Socks Colors to suit you. Wool, cotton, silk or mixed wool and cotton. 20c grade, 2 pairs for... 25c 50c grade... 40c 15c grade, 2 pairs for... 25c

Brownsville Woolen Mills

Mill-to-Man Clothiers Morrison at Third St.

FUEL LACK LIKELY

Should Portland be visited right now by a prolonged cold snap, it might go hard with some folks who haven't been forewarned enough to lay in a bountiful fuel supply.

CAR SCARCITY IS REASON

The wood situation is not much more encouraging. Good dry wood is hard to get. Much of the wood being sold here now is green, freshly cut wood, brought in from points near town. Lack of cars makes it hard to get the reliable weather dried stuff.

COOS BAY HAS JITNEY WAR

NORTH BEND, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Coos Bay has a jitney war and prices were reduced by the Philip line, which went into business to challenge the Goret & King Company for the business between Marshfield and North Bend, a distance of three miles.

ATTRACTIVE SKIN

The first step in its attainment and preservation is the daily use, for Toilet and Bath, of

Poslam Soap

The Tonic Soap

—medicated with Poslam, the healing skin remedy. The soap of exquisite richness and absolute purity plus hygienic qualities which aid skin health. Imparts an after-feeling of velvety softness. Doubly agreeable to sensitive skins and delicate complexions.

For FREE SAMPLE write to E. V. Agency Laboratories, 22 West 5th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists.

THANKSGIVING Excursion Fares

—to—

CALIFORNIA

Enjoy a Fortnight Among the Flowery Fields of the Golden State

SAN FRANCISCO

\$26.70 Round Trip

LOS ANGELES

\$42.50 Round Trip

Fifteen-day return limit.

Evening Dances and Musicals on the S. S. Northern Pacific

Fare applies from Portland and all stations on S. P. & S. west to Ft. Stevens and Seaside, inclusive.

S.S. Northern Pacific Sailings, November 25 and 30

North Bank Ticket Office—Fifth and Stark Streets