1212 CASES OF 'FLU' REPORTED IN STATE

Deaths Since Disease Reappeared Only 8.

WORST IS BELIEVED PAST

State Health Officer Declares Situation Is Encouraging—Law Enforcement Is Demanded.

A total of 1212 cases of influenza, with eight deaths for the entire period during which the disease has been prevalent, including the city of Portland, was the report made public last night by Dr. David N. Roberg, state health officer.

Portland has 39 reported new cases, but no deaths. The Dalles heads the list with 65 cases, but no deaths. There was one death at Gervais, one at Falls City and one at Pendleton yesterday.

"Burns, where there are 29 cases, reports the apex reached," said Dr. Roberg, "and I believe the worst is over all along the line. The cases have not been so severe as during the last epidemic and I feel greatly encouraged over the outlook."

Cases reported outside of Portland are as follows:

Vale, 22; Breckenfeldt, 4; Falls City, 18; Grants Pass, 2; Albany, 2; Echo, 28; The Dalles, 65; Eugene, 6; Oswego, 4; Oregon City, 1; Burns, 29.

Roseburg proper, 30; in towns adjacent to Roseburg, 53; Pendleton, 50; Medford, 27; Forest Grove proper, 6; adjacent, 2.

Dr. Roberg and his staff are encouraging the various districts throughout the state to organize their own nursing groups to handle their cases. It is absolutely impossible for Portland to provide sufficient nurses and the plan of interesting all who have had experience or who wish to learn is being resorted to in the communities afflicted.

Difficulty was experienced yesterday, it was reported, in getting Portland physicians to comply with the law which requires them to post the quarantine cards. City Health Officer Parrish announced in the afternoon that he would enforce this law to the letter and that, unless there is compliance with its terms, arrests will be made. He also said that he would distribute cards for quarantine service in drug stores throughout the city so as to make the work as convenient as possible for the doctors.

EPIDEMIC SPREADS AT BURNS

City Has 175 Cases and Portland Red Cross Sends Nurses.

BURNS, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The epidemic of influenza has spread here very rapidly and there were reported to be about 175 cases in the city and a great number in the outlying country. Fear is expressed that the disease may become more violent in form.

The Presbyterian church has been converted into a hospital for this emergency and the Red Cross of Harney county has taken full charge. E. H. Conser, chairman of the Red Cross organization, has been very active and obtained from the Portland Red Cross headquarters three nurses. The three nurses, Mrs. Myrtle Keiser, Miss Helen Baird and Miss Levine, have had experience in handling influenza.

They are at the emergency hospital and are very busy, but Burns is in need of more help. A number of women have volunteered their services.

Astoria Reports Five Cases.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Five cases of influenza have been reported to City Health Officer Vernon. The cases are said to be of a mild type, but all have been quarantined.

RELIEF DRIVE TO START

Jewish Fund Campaign Will Begin Today in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Active work in collecting funds for the Jewish relief drive will begin tomorrow, with A. W. Calder as general chairman for the county and L. Shanedling as vice-chairman, who will have active charge of the work. Little solicitation has been done so far, but $150 has been collected. The city and county have been divided into small units and each will be worked thoroughly. The quota for this county is $4500.

Advertising matter has been distributed through the entire county and in the cities banners have been painted and are on display as miniature billboards at all prominent corners.

Remarriage Is Failure.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Pearl N. Waldrep has filed suit for divorce against George Waldrep, to whom she was first married in June, 1899. They were first divorced December, 1917. They were remarried April, 1918. There are four sons, all over 14 years of age. The oldest is 20 years. Mrs. Waldrep alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Eases Colds

At once! Relief with 'Pape's Cold Compound'

The first dose eases your cold! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Adv.

HEIFETZ, MASTER OF VIOLIN, DELIVERS INSPIRED MESSAGE

Musician, Not Yet 19, Excels in Technique and Tone Performance; Monotony Never Suggested.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

WHEN Jascha Heifetz, who will be 19 years old next Monday, plays as he played last night in the Heilig theateer the "Concerto in D minor" (Wieniawski) and "Caprice No. 24" (Paganini-Auer), one feels a deep-rooted, sincere conviction that he is the greatest living violinist in the world today, both in wonderful technique and tone performance.

Heifetz seemed inspired to deliver his violin message, he stepped forward before his audience in a most unpretentious, unconscious but graceful way, and played so easily. But that seeming ease is deceptive. It is real genius.

The principal feature, after all, of Heifetz' violin playing is its simplicity, helped by his natural, unaffected manner. He is ever himself, and neither wears his hair long nor uses darkened, gloomy stage lights to create baffling mystery about him.

Heifetz' violin tone always is charming and singing, with the presence of varying light and shade, so that monotony of performance is never suggested at a Heifetz concert. Heifetz' violin tone is large and strong when occasion calls, yet beautifully subdued when wished for, as becomes a young violin star who is the favorite pupil of Leopold Auer, now of New York City.

Heifetz has been accused by one New York critic with having more technique than he needs. That does not seem possible. Heifetz combines technique so effectually that tone and technique are one. They are fused together as gold is refined. One reason why Heifetz' solo playing is so gloriously different from any other played by any other man is the Heifetz soul behind the movements of the active bow as it passes over the E string, and now over the other three, that is at work.

Heifetz plays on a Stradivarius worth, he says, about $25,000. It has an E string of wire, as he thinks that a wire E string makes a more brilliant tone and does not break so easily as a "cat" string. He also thinks that a wire string is better for harmonics.

A singularly grave manner is noted when Heifetz plays. Never a smile in public brightens up his face. Yet he is not discourteous. It is only the Heifetz dignity of art in facial expression. His memory must be prodigious and he plays every number from memory without a single mistake. When he is about to play a soft piece of whispery message, this gravity of his somehow hushes the audience to complete silence. It is Heifetz hypnotism. His harmonics have the purity of silver flutes and have a beauty that must be heard to be understood.

Tone and tone added to it formed Heifetz' selections for the most part, in the Handel sonata and the Wieniawski concerto especially. In the "Ave Maria" he interpreted a loved piece we all know, because it is played in public so much. Heifetz played it so simply and invested it with a tenderness, a poetic concept that had new meaning.

In the minuet (Mozart) and andante cantabile (Tschaikowsky-Auer) Heifetz chose music that already has been played lately by the Portland Symphony orchestra. The Tschaikowski number is a world favorite, and is built on a Russian monkish chant. Heifetz played it reverently, as if he faced an altar. He played it as if his soul loved it. Maybe it recalled his home to him, this Russian chant, for Heifetz was born in Russia, where he says he played the violin in public when he was 5 years of age.

But that "Caprice No. 24." It was a whirlwind, a tornado of execution when Heifetz played it and sparks seemed to fly. No wonder that simple peasants said when Paganini played, that brimstone was present and that the devil himself worked Paganini's violin bow.

Heifetz was received with a warmth of enthusiasm remarkable even for "cold" Portland concert-goers. His extra numbers were: "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "Guitarre" (Moszkowski), "Salterelka" (Wieniawski) and "Slavonic Dance" (Dvorak-Kreisler).

When Heifetz went to his room after the concert, someone said to him: "Mr. Heifetz, you are accused of getting the devil to help you play."

"I don't know the devil," said Heifetz, with that grave smile of his. Then he turned to his accompanist, who remarked: "But I go around with you, don't I?"

"Yes," said Heifetz, with ready friendship, "but you are a good devil."

This accompanist, Samuel Chotzinoff, plays superbly and with fine taste.

The best proof that Heifetz' first concert in this city is a success came when his Portland managers, Steers & Coman, engaged him for another concert in the Heilig Wednesday night, February 4.

Last night's audience crowded the Heilig and dozens of would-be patrons were turned away.

COINER MAKES ESCAPE

JOSEPH RILEY GETS AWAY FROM M'NEIL'S ISLAND.

Details of How Counterfeiter and Companion Managed to Break From Prison Not Revealed.

Telegraphic information received by county and federal authorities yesterday conveyed news of the escape from the federal prison at McNeil's Island of Joseph Riley, convicted counterfeiter, whose operations were brought to a stop with his arrest in Portland last August.

Word from the federal prison did not say just how the youthful counterfeiter and a partner, William H. True, made their escape, although local officials believe they sawed their way to liberty.

Riley, who is serving his second federal prison sentence for counterfeiting, was apprehended in Portland last August by Secret Service Operatives Glover and Walters. With him was arrested Dorothy Riley, supposed to be his wife, who is now serving a county jail sentence of six months which was imposed by Federal Judge Wolverton.

The Rileys remained in jail awaiting trial for several months, but on August 13, the day the trial was to start, both Riley and wife suffered a change of heart and entered pleas of guilty. They admitted their counterfeiting operations.

Riley was serving a sentence of five years.

Two Widely Diversified Operas Are Attractions.

"Tales of Hoffmann" and "Madame Butterfly" Presented at Auditorium.

TWO widely diversified operas, presented by the San Carlo Grand opera company, were the attractions in the public auditorium yesterday—"Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach) at the matinee and "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini) last night.

A fairly large audience, composed principally of women and children, attended "Hoffmann" and enjoyed its droll humor and light opera French atmosphere. The opera was creditably presented, and the members of the cast worked faithfully to make it a success, and they did.

"Hoffmann" is an opera of our grandads' day, and can be produced by any company, as its royalty expired long ago. Jasques Offenbach, who wrote its music, was born in Cologne, Germany, in 1819, and although of German birth he passed so much of his subsequent time in France, and especially Paris, that he is called a Parisian.

The dreamy and somewhat bibulous poet Hoffman is the leading character in the opera that bears his name, and the plot concerns itself principally with relation of the numerous love affairs in which he was the "goat." The story begins in a tavern or wine cellar, where Hoffman relates to merry drinking companions his past love affairs, and those scenes are depicted before their eyes as the opera progresses.

The Hoffmann was Romeo Boscacci, tenor, who made a romantic, poetic portrait of the lovesick hero. Boscacci's voice is pleasant and of lyric beauty.

Queena Mario was the double creation of Olympia and Antonia, and both as the singing automaton and singer come to life, she was successful and convincing.

Fine work was done by Natale Cervi, both in acting and singing.

Alice Homer was the Giulietta, and sang with fine ability. Poala Galazzi, as Nathaniel and Luther, acted and sang splendidly. Pietri De Biasi, the giant basso, as Miracle, made one of the most artistic hits of the entire engagement. It was an intellectual presentation.

The scenery was pretty and colorful. The first scene, in the cellar, was quite a thirsty-looking one, with its supply of wine casks—a strange sight in these "dry" times. The old-time "Barcarolle," sung once in the Venetian scene just a little off music pitch, was played by the orchestra so well that it had to be repeated.

The presentation of the tremendously tragic opera "Madame Butterfly" at the auditorium last night was another proof of the supreme facility which Fortune Gallo has achieved in the evenly balanced and perfectly cast productions which he gives to all Italian operas of musical or dramatic moment. The story of the little butterfly maid of Japan whose love song turned to sadness on her lips when her American lieutenant forgot her, has been glorified and made splendid and impressive by the music of Puccini. Gaetono Merola conducted with a deep understanding and a full sympathy necessary to the consummate success of this opera and a responsive audience, the largest yet in attendance for the four presentations already given, applauded the orchestra equally with the singers. The music alone in "Madame Butterfly" would have justified the complete enthusiasm for it was played with inspirational fervor and comprehension and in its complete and beautifully expressive projection the orchestra surpassed itself and filled the intent enraptured crowd with new admiration.

Marcelle Craft, a young American soprano, derived a substantial success for her capital impersonation and beautiful singing of the heroine role of "Madame Butterfly." Her performance was easily the feature of the presentation.

Giuseppe Agostini added continually and emphatically to the artistic performance and his vibrant tenor voice in the role of Lieutenant Pinkerton was genuinely and memorably impressive.

Stella DeMette is a singer with a heart, a head and a soul. The role of Suzuki, the maid servant, called an array of Miss DeMette's talents into action. She has a lovely, rich and appealing mezzo-soprano, and her histrionic skill is also admirably apparent.

Mario Valle was Sharpless, the consul, singing in a fine, warm baritone of engaging charm.

A touch of real dramatics was added by the work, vocally and actorially, of Pietro DeBiasi as Cho Cho San's uncle. The two scenes were exquisite and completely satisfying in artistic values. Tonight "Cavalleria Rusticana" is the offering.

Following is the cast:

Madame Butterfly	Marcelle Craft
Suzuki	Stella DeMette
B. F. Pinkerton	Giuseppe Agostini
Kate Pinkerton	Alice Homer
Sharpless	Mario Valle
Goro	Luciano Rossini
Yamadoro	Natale Cervi
The Bonze	Pietro DeBiasi
Trouble	

LIQUOR CAUSE OF ARREST

M. A. Reed Held by Police When Bottle Is Found in Auto.

Merrill A. Reed, a boatbuilder from Vancouver, Wash., was arrested at Broadway and Everett streets last night and charged with violating the prohibition law and with reckless driving, following the collision of his automobile with a car driven by T. Yasada, 327 Everett street. Mr. Reed's automobile stopped on the sidewalk in front of the customs house.

Patrolmen Rockwell and Meacham found two quarts of liquor in the machine. Mr. Reed denied ownership of the intoxicant and said it must belong to a stranger who had been riding with him and who fled after the accident.

PROFIT SPLIT IS ARRANGED

Knitting Mills Employes to Share Gains or Losses Equally.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Jan. 28.—A plan contemplating an equal division of net profits or net losses annually between the company and its 1200 employes and containing provisions by which the workers may take over control of the business was announced today by Winship, Bolt & Co., owners of the Harvard Knitting mills, engaged in underwear manufacture. The employes who, in recent years, have received an annual bonus of 15 per cent, agreed to accept the plan.

In a profitable year the company will credit 50 per cent of the net profits to employes.

Driver Alleged Intoxicated.

J. M. Thompson, grocer, was arrested at Sixth and Couch streets early this morning by Sergeant Ellis and Patrolman O'Halloran and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Lieutenant Maloney and Inspectors Tichenor and Mallett last night arrested Robert Oberer, 18, on a charge of larceny. The police say he had charged some goods to another man's account at a department store.

CARL GRAY IN CITY TODAY

HEAD OF UNION PACIFIC CORPORATIONS ON WAY NORTH.

Party to Return to Portland Sunday After Several Days' Tour of O.-W. R. & N. Lines.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railway system corporations, who has been touring the lines of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company since last Saturday morning, accompanied by officials of the corporation and federal railroad administration, will pass through Portland this afternoon on his way to Seattle. J. D. Farrell, executive vice-president of the companies, met Mr. Gray and has been with the party throughout the trip over lines in Oregon and Washington. Accompanying officials include H. M. Adams, vice-president, who will take charge of traffic affairs after the return of the lines to private control; W. M. Jeffers, general manager; E. E. Adams, consulting engineer, and E. E. Calvin, federal manager of the Union Pacific, scheduled to become vice-president in charge of traffic at the termination of federal control. Traffic officials and the chief engineer of the Oregon-Washington lines are also with the special train party, which has been moving on the schedules fixed by the president as the respective sections were reached and without any definite pre-arranged plan.

It is expected that the party will return to Portland Sunday, though this is not scheduled, but President Gray has accepted the invitation of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to be a guest at the luncheon Tuesday noon. Probably two or three days will be spent in Portland when the party returns from Seattle. The special train may not come to the union station today, but will transfer to the Seattle line via the peninsula from Troutdale. Yesterday the trip was made over the Deschutes line to Bend.

BURNS NAMES COMMITTEE

Stockmen to Arrange for Cattle and Horse Raisers' Convention.

BURNS, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Chairman A. R. Olsen, appointed at a mass meeting of the stockmen and citizens of Burns to take charge of making arrangements for the annual convention of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association to be held in Burns during the month of May, has asked and obtained the consent of the following representative stockmen to serve on the executive committee:

P. G. Smith, William Hanley, W. E. Smith, H. Hotchkiss, Burns; R. J. Williams, Riley; W. A. Robertson, Drewsey; W. H. Craven, Crane; J. M. McDade, Denino; Dave Craddock, Silvies; Charles R. Peterson, Crane Creek; R. L. Hutton, Wagontire; J. H. Anderson, Van; Prestley Smyth, Diamond; J. E. Sizemore, Narrows; James Pirie, Harney; Grant Thompson, Lawen.

The stockmen welcoming the co-operation of the city and civic organizations to assist in making the convention a success, the chairman has appointed the following: City, Mayor Leonard; American Legion, Captain R. M. Duncan; Commercial club, C. M. Faulkner; Harney county officials, Judge H. C. Levens; banks, Leon M. Brown and E. H. Consor; Burns, E. L. Wallace, Crane; Burt C. Jones, secretary of the Commercial club, has been asked to serve as secretary.

The dates of the convention are indefinite.

ADVANCE HELD NECESSARY

Decrease in Lumber Rate to Oriental Ports Defended.

John Barton Payne of the shipping board, replying to the protest telegraphed by Executive Secretary Dodson of the Chamber of Commerce, against the advance of the export rate on lumber from $35 to $40 per 1000 feet from the Pacific coast to oriental ports, declares that the advance was voted by the assistant director at San Francisco. He says also that return cargo is scarce and a factor in compelling higher rates on lumber.

January 21, when the announcement of the higher rate was made, Secretary Dodson protested on the ground that it was placing a further burden upon the basic industry of the Pacific northwest, after a long period of hardship due to the failure of the shipping board to provide ships in sufficient number to care for the trade. It has been reported that while rates on the Pacific have been increased, there have been some reductions on the Atlantic.

HAUSER BUYS BIG TRACT

1000 Acres of Timber Land on United Railway Acquired.

Eric V. Hauser has acquired a body of timber land located partly in Multnomah county and partly in Washington county, near the line of the United railway, and located in a heavy timbered belt. The tract embraces more than 1000 acres and the consideration named in the deed is $10, but the internal revenue stamps attached denote that the actual consideration was approximately $500,000. The property was purchased from the Smith Securities company of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Hauser is confined to the Portland Surgical hospital, where he underwent a minor operation yesterday forenoon, which was reported entirely successful. He was reported as resting comfortably last evening.

JOHN BROOKE, 57, DIES

Statistician at Custom House Succumbs to Heart Trouble.

John Brooke, who had served as statistician at the United States custom house office for the past 20 years, died yesterday at Good Samaritan hospital at the age of 57. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for many years. The funeral will be held some time tomorrow from the Finley chapel, and burial will be in Riverview cemetery. The exact hour for the funeral has not yet been set.

The deceased was born in England, but came to the United States at the age of 22 years, and was naturalized shortly thereafter. After coming west he operated a stock ranch in eastern Oregon for about five years, and later was graduated from the University of Oregon law school. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving relatives are his widow, who lives at the family home, 541 Montgomery drive; a son, Alfred Brooke, and a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Frye, both of Portland. He also leaves two brothers, Arthur Brooke of Tonopah, Nev., and Mark Brooke of Trail, B. C., and a sister, Mrs. J. Lowell Smith of San Francisco.

CONSTIPATION

Constipation can be permanently overcome by gently stimulating and schooling the liver and bowels to properly function. Discontinue the use of all salts and cathartics and purchase a 30c vial from your nearest druggist of the greatest, mildest cathartic discovery of the age.

MUNYON'S Paw Paw Pills

TEACHERS' PAY RISE UP

MILWAUKIE BOARD TO CONSIDER ACTION TONIGHT.

Flat Increase of $25 a Month Demanded by 17 Instructors; Funds Held Not Available.

At a meeting of the Milwaukie school board tonight an effort will be made to determine upon a course of action relative to a rise in the pay of the 17 teachers, nine of whom are employed in the grades and seven in the high school. They have asked for a flat increase of $25 a month, but the directors aver they have not the funds with which to meet this, although a recent special election authorizes the increase. The funds will not be available, they say, before May or June.

Before the recent special election, it is said, the directors were favorable to the increase, provided there was authorization by the people, hence the election was called. This resulted in a decision favorable to the teachers, but the directors have never voted the increase.

The highest paid grade teacher at Milwaukie receives a salary lower than the lowest Portland grade teacher, it is said. The difficulty of living on $90 a month for a term of nine months is cited as a good reason the rise should be put into effect, the teachers assert.

A. H. Zanders, clerk of the Milwaukie board, says that the directors are sympathetic toward the teachers' situation, but that they have not the funds with which to meet the needs. The other members of the board are Mrs. Pearl Wissinger and C. M. Fisch.

LEGS CUT OFF BY TRAIN

Salesman Attempts to Catch Moving Car and Falls Underneath.

Holmes Gabbert, 308 Stanton street, a salesman for Bushong & Co., had his left leg cut off below the knee and the right was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated when he fell beneath the trailer of the St. Johns tripper No. 2, at Williams avenue and Stanton street, yesterday morning at 7:30.

Gabbert, who is 20 years of age, was trying to catch the train while it was in motion when the accident occurred. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

Motorman C. W. Brown and Conductors E. A. Quick and C. A. Damon, all of whom have been with the Portland Railway Light & Power company for the past six to ten years, were in charge of the train. The train was going about 12 miles an hour at the time of the accident, according to the report of Motorman Brown.

THIEVES TAKE MAGNETOS

Automobile Equipment Valued at $300 Reported Missing.

Nine magnetos valued at $300 were taken from the establishment of J. I. Case company, 222 East Clay street, by thieves who broke a window at that place some time Tuesday night. This was one of several burglaries reported to the police yesterday.

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Wilson, 305 Douglas court, 425 West Park street, was entered some time during the night. The thieves took $1.55 in money, a ring, a kodak and a purse.

George Karnois, the Adrian, Grand avenue and Morrison street, reported that his room was entered by the use of a pass key and a fountain pen, an overcoat and two ties and a special deputy's star were taken.

Children Gather Paper.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—An old-paper drive has been in progress among the school children this week to assist in overcoming the paper shortage and provide student funds. The drive began Monday and will end Friday. School children are taking the old papers from all parts of the city to the schools they attend. The papers are to be sold in Portland. Children have shown great enthusiasm in getting the paper to the schools and have been carrying it, hauling it in automobiles, dog wagons and in their play wagons.

Officer's Grandson Dies.

William Pinkerton Day, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton Day, 472 East Forty-second street, and grandson of Lieutenant Joe Day of the police bureau, died last night in the Portland sanitarium. The child had been sick only a few days. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

JERSEY CLUB GETS $1000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PROVIDES PREMIUM FUND.

Communication From Representative McArthur Makes Announcement of Recent Award.

News to the effect that the American Jersey Cattle club has appropriated $1000 to be awarded in premiums at the 1920 Pacific-International Livestock exposition in the Jersey classes was received at the office of General Manager Plummer yesterday, in a letter from Representative McArthur at Washington, D. C., to whom notification of the appropriation was sent by Secretary Gow of the national organization of Jersey breeders at New York.

Representative McArthur has been assisting Mr. Plummer in his efforts to obtain appropriations from the various national breeders' associations, for next year's stock show, and the American Jersey Cattle club is the first of these associations to respond.

J. H. Taylor of Corvallis, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, who was in the city yesterday, is much elated over the news, as the appropriation is four times the amount hung up by the Jersey club for the first Pacific-International Livestock exposition here last November. This, together with the fact that only two other fairs, the National Dairy show and the big Southern Jersey show, ever have received appropriations in excess of $1000, in the opinion of Mr. Taylor, gives the Pacific-International high rank among the greatest shows in the country.

General Manager Plummer is expected home tomorrow from a swing around a big circle of important livestock events.

RAIL HEADS VISIT BEND

UNION PACIFIC PRESIDENT LEADS INSPECTION TRIP.

Railroad Officials See Pine Mills and Meet Members of City Commercial Club.

BEND, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—On the last leg of their trip of inspection of the Union Pacific system, railroad officials, headed by Carl R. Gray, recently elected president of the Union Pacific lines, arrived in Bend this afternoon, visited the big pine mills for nearly two hours, conferred informally with the Bend Commercial club and left at 8 P. M. on their special train for Portland.

A survey of the system, anticipating the return of the property to private management, was the avowed purpose of the trip, but members of the party had little to say as to their findings, or changes which might be found advisable after the government control ends.

In addition to President Gray, the members of the party were:

H. M. Adams, Union Pacific vice-president in charge of traffic; F. W. Robinson, present traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N., who is soon to take up similar duties for the entire Union Pacific system; H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent for the O.-W. R. & N.; William McMurray, general passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N.; J. D. Farrell, vice-president of the Union Pacific, and J. P. O'Brien, federal manager of the O.-W. R. & N.

TRACTORS ARE DISCUSSED

Hardware Men Hear Talks on Some of Problems of Business.

A conference to develop farm tractor business was the big event of the day on the programme of the Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association at the Imperial hotel yesterday.

Two addresses were delivered in the afternoon. W. W. Copley of San Francisco, western advertising representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, spoke on "Profits, Gross and Net," and Curtis M. Johnson of Rush City, Minn., member of the Minnesota state fair board, gave an illustrated talk talk on "The Road to Happiness."

Two addresses are scheduled for this afternoon, "Some Old-Fashioned Remedies for Present-Day Troubles," W. J. Hindley of Spokane, Wash., and "Is Our Insurance Association Worth While?" John Raymer of Reardan, Wash., president of the Washington Hardware and Implement Underwriters. Aa banquet is scheduled for 6 P. M.

McCREDIE HEADS PLANT

Vancouver Frigid Engineering Company Elects Officers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The Frigid Engineering company, which has established a plant in this city for the manufacturing of cold storage systems, has elected W. W. McCredie, president; J. B. Monette, vice-president and general manager; C. R. Dillabaugh, assistant-general manager; Edward Drake, secretary-treasurer; D. E. Crandall, assistant; F. E. Smith, general sales manager; John Dickson, mechanical engineer; James P. Marshall, refrigerating engineer; Frank J. Wendlick, master mechanician; directors, W. W. McCredie, Dr. E. D. Wiswall, J. B. Monette, John Dickson and J. A. McGill.

D. E. Crandall, formerly with a local bank, with be controller of the company.

LIBERTY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

And his sick-cylindered fliv are racing here for a week of traffic troubled and tire-less laugh ignition that will mend any crank case—in his newest million dollar comedy.

"A DAY'S PLEASURE"
You'll Say So, Too!

STARTS SATURDAY
For One Week

LAST TIMES FRIDAY MIDNIGHT — CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "A VIRTUOUS VAMP"

Don't envy beautiful lustrous hair

Wildroot Liquid Shampoo
Wildroot Shampoo Cake
Wildroot Hair Tonic

If these Wildroot products do not help your hair more than any other similar products, we will pay your money back. Ask your druggist, barber or hairdresser.

We could not guarantee satisfaction or money back if we did not use alcohol in Wildroot, as alcohol adds an indispensable antiseptic quality to the wonderful tonic value of Wildroot itself.

WILDROOT is a preparation that digs right down and cleans out dandruff. We guarantee that WILDROOT will keep your scalp free from dandruff or your money will be refunded. Try WILDROOT just a week—then notice the difference.

If your hair is thin and stringy and dead, try this new treatment: Moisten a cloth with WILDROOT and wipe your hair, one strand at a time from the roots clear to the ends. See how this brings out all the natural beauty of the hair—how soft, fluffy and lustrous it becomes. If you don't get results, you get your money back.

WILDROOT CO., INC., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Wildroot Liquid Shampoo or Wildroot Shampoo Soap, when used in connection with Wildroot Hair Tonic, will hasten the treatment.

WILDROOT
THE GUARANTEED HAIR TONIC

OFFICE SHIFT PROMISED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHIEFS TO RETURN TO YEON BUILDING.

President Sproule and Other Visitors Spend Busy Day Conferring With Local Officials.

With the return of control of the Southern Pacific to the general management of the system, when the jurisdiction of Federal Manager W. R. Scott is extended to the Oregon lines February 1, the general freight and passenger departments will be located again in the Yeon building. The Southern Pacific occupied all of the seventh floor and most of the eighth floor of that building when the railroads were taken over by the government. The lease, which was made for ten years, still has about seven years to run. Announcement is expected soon from Federal Manager Scott relative to new assignments in direction of the Oregon lines while federal control continues, and he may visit Portland soon for an official inspection of the system lines.

President Sproule spent a busy day in Portland yesterday, conferring with Federal Manager O'Brien and officials of the railroad administration.

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, occupied the day renewing acquaintance with traffic officials and called on a few personal friends. Tuesday evening he had a short visit with A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, with whom he was formerly associated when general passenger agent of that company.

THE SECRET IS OUT

Where she got that clear—transparent—skin with the suggestion of rose petals just tinting her cheeks—her bright eyes and the vivaciousness and attractiveness of youth regained. The secret of good health and beauty is keeping clean—*inside* as well as outside. Sluggishness of the intestinal tract is responsible for nine-tenths of the diseases—notably headache. The sallow complexion, the coated tongue, dark circles under eyes—indigestion—depression—fear—are all signs of danger and of the poisoning caused by constipation. Everyone should guard against putrefaction, the stoppage of the bowels or the colon. Everyone should occasionally take castor oil, or, what is better, a pleasant pellet made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, rolled into tiny, sugar-coated pellets and long sold as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

After influenza or colds the kidneys and bladder are often affected—called "nephritis," or inflammation of the kidneys.

This is the red-flag of danger—better be wise and check the further inroads of kidney disease by obtaining at the drug store that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's, known as "Anuric" (anti-uric-acid-), because Anuric expels the uric-acid poison from the body and cures those pains, such as backache, rheumatism in muscles and joints.

Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations.

Doctor Pierce's Anuric is many times more potent than lithia and often eliminates uric acid as hot tea melts sugar. Send Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial package.

Prematurely Gray?

'Tis unfortunate—but why let gray hair tell the world of your troubles and years, when Co-Lo will keep your hair its natural color.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, odorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair—

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab, and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer at All Stores of the Owl Drug Co.