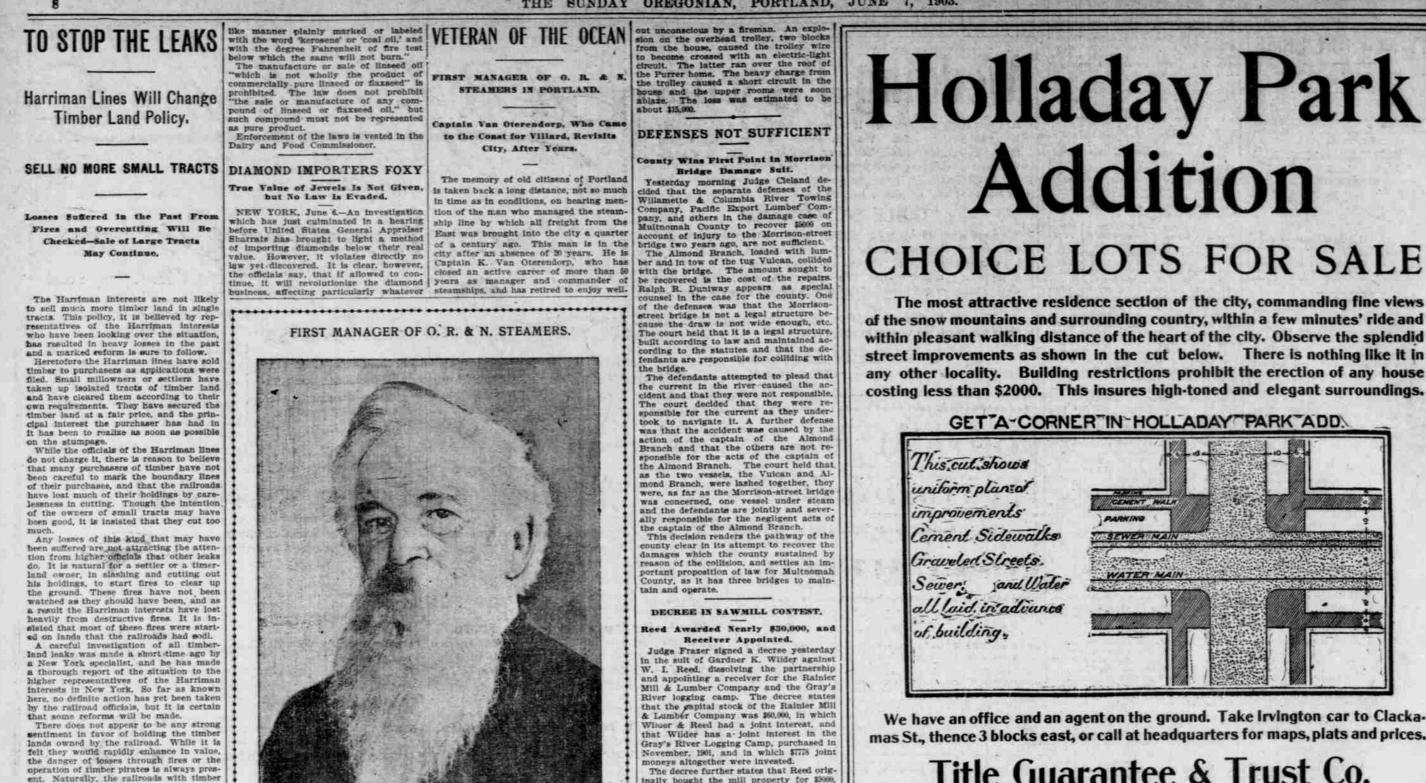
SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 7, 1903.



a New York specialist, and he has made a thorough report of the situation to the higher reporsentatives of the Harriman interests in New York. So far as known here, no definite action has yet been taken by the railroad officials, but it is certain that some reforms will be made. There does not appear to be any strong sentiment in favor of holding the timber lands owned by the railroad. While it is feit they would rapidly enhance in value, the danger of losses through fires or the operation of timber pirates is always pres-ent. Naturally, the railroads with timber holdings as a side issue could not devote the attention to them that private logthe attention to them that private log-ging companies or timber-land owners

It has been suggested that the railroad may sell the stumpage in large blocks to responsible loggers, who will cut the tim-ber within a specified time. The advan-tage of this plan, it is shown, is that after the timber is gone the rallroad would still possess rich land that could be sold to advantage to new settlers. Since the Har-riman lines established an energetic im-migration bureau, the lack of available lands to carry out the plans of immigra-tion officials have been a serious draw. tion officials has been a serious draw-back. The railroad does not want to pur-chase new lands, and will not do so, but it might use its logged-off properties ad-

There is a possibility that the timber lands might be sold to large corporations, who would do with the land as they saw fit. This is the plan the Northern Pacific followed in Washington when that road sold something over 300,000 acres of tim-ber land to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. The sum the Northern Pacific realized from this sale, something like \$5,000,000, in round numbers, was not need-ed by the road in any way, but the sale served to allow the railroad to get in timber holdings off its hands. Whatever may be done by the Harriman interests with their timber, it is certain that a change in the policies of the past will be made. and in Washington when that road

will be made.

OPEN FIGHT ON RAILROADS.

me in Alameda, Cal. The hearing grew out of an importation through the port of Norfolk, Va. The dia-monds were appraised there at 200 and 210 floring. Mr. Sharrats brought the stones to this city, and after consulting several experts, the appraisement was raised to 210 and 25°. It developed during the hear-"I came to the Coast from Germany in 1876 to manage the Oregon Steamship

CAPTAIN K. VAN OTERENDORP

Experts, the appraisement was raised to 219 and 225. It developed during the hear-ing that the Norfolk concern had never imported diamonds before, and these dia-monds originally had been purchased abroad by a New York firm, which in turn sold them to the Norfolk dealer, who imported them. Much evidence came out at the hearing concerning the practice of certain New York dealers in importing stones through

uniformity there is in the price in dia-

smaller ports, where, it is asserted, the appraisers are not in touch with the fluc-tuations in prices.

Company for Henry Villard," said the white-heired captain to The Oregonian yesterday, when asked for some reminis.

cences of early steamboating on the Coast. "At that time the fleet consisted of the wooden side-wheelers John L. Stevens and Oriflamme and the propeller Ajax. The company afterwards bought the lit-tle steamer Gussie Teifair, which had been running to Sitka, from Ben Holladay. from here every Saturday. I was the manager, with headquarters in San Franlisco, but I made frequent visits to Port-

earned rest in the evening of life at his

Judge Sears so decided yesterday in the suit of Henry North, to whom the claim was transferred by Lord. The full amount of the donation was \$500 and not long ago The steamers made weekly shilings Ivey paid Lord \$250, but testified at the trial that he did so with the understand-ing that it was not a recognition of Lord's claim as to the Tribune matter. Ivey said agent. "On my way out here I bought the iron steamer Geo. W. Elder in New York from the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and she was here here is a state of the Republican the state of the Steamship Company, and the was to be called upon for a subscription for campaign purposes for the Mitchell faction of the Republican party, and if such had been the case her would have lived up to the case here the the state of the sta

well. It cost both \$15,000 in the first place, and was turned into the corporation by Reed and Wilder, who owned the con-cern jointly, for \$30,000. They afterwards without bonds. The will is dated Feb-ruary 28, 1993, and was witnessed by D. L. Kirker and John T. McKee. contributed \$15,000 each. The mill was much improved, and the company seems to be worth the full value, \$60,000, not in Refuses to Strike Out Answer.

In the divorce suit of Margaret Ben-vay against Joseph Benway, Judge Clecluding what has been drawn out for va-rious things and expenses. Court Decides He Must Settle Sub J. W. Ivey, ex-Collector of Customs at Alaska, is liable for \$50, balance due from a subscription made to the Daily Tribune several years ago, when Charles F. Lord was the financial backer of the political

ply with the order. In his answer Benway denies the charge of cruel treatment made by Mrs. Benway. He alleges that she deserted him at Spo-kane June 22, 1901, taking with her con-siderable of his money. He names W. C. Human as co-respondent.

Judge Cleland yesterday refused to order C. W. Boost to cease operating his wire works at the corner of Third and Flanders streets, because one of his tenants, G. J. Sebecki, a saloon-keeper, complains of vibrations and noise made by the machin-ery. Boost and his attorneys, R. B. Mor-row and E. B. Whitson, filed affidavits to

ward is Made for Last of Great Ex-

and yesterday refused to strike the an-swer of the husband from the files be-cause of his failure to obey the order of the court, and pay \$0 suit money. Coun-sel for the plaintiff urged that Benway had been allowed reasonable time to comnly with the order.

Refuses to Issue Injunction.

position Buildings.

ST. LOUIS, June 6 .- The contract for the erection of the last of the big exposition buildings of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been let, at a cost of \$171 .-Announcement has been made that

mas St., thence 3 blocks east, or call at headquarters for maps, plats and prices.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce

the sum set apart by the exposition man-agement for prizes in the livestock deartment amounts to \$250,000, or more than the aggregate of the appropriations made by all previous international expo-sitions for livestock exhibit prizes. The Hvestock department will have about 30 acres of ground and about 50 buildings, besides a grand amphitheater and an area

besides a grand amplitheater and an area for an exhibit ring. Allen V. Cockrell has telegraphed from Washington, D. C., as follows: "Consul-General Green, at Cairo, Egypt, writes to the State Department that Egypt has accepted the invitation to partici-pate in the world's fair, and that the Khedive has appointed H. E. Lawford commissioner to the exposition."

1904 FAIR LETS CONTRACTS | of 800,000 yen for the St. Louis Exposi-Space Italy Wants at 1904 Fair, ROME, June 6.-The government has in-formed the United States Ambassador that Italy will require 1000 square meters of space at the St. Louis Exposition. Be-sides a display of her art and industries,

ection of Italy's mineral products will be shown

Civil Service Examiner Realitie WASHINGTON, June 6-Chief Exami-ner Serven, of the Civil Bervice Commis-sion, today tendered his resignation to the President, and it was accepted, the Presi-dent announcing his intention of promot-ing frank K. Higgins, chief of the exam-ining division of the Commission, to the position. Mr. Serven surrendered the po-sition for the purpose of resuming his law practice. practice.

Hanna Will Not Leave America.

CLEVELAND, O., June 6 .- Senator Hanna stated today that there was no truth in the story that he would shortly sall for Europe to spend two or thre-months. He has not yet, it is said, de-

Georgia Peachgrowers Allege Dis-

crimination in Freight Rates.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Georgia WASHINGTON, June 6.-The Georgia Peachgrowers' Association, with all its principal offices in Macon, today filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission that the present high ruli-road rates of fruit shipments to Northern and Eastern markets will practically de-ptroy the peach business. The complaint names the following roads as defendants: The Attantic Court Line Central of Geor-The Atlantic Coast Line, Central of Geor The Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Rail-way, Georgia & Florida Railway, Georgia Railroad Company, Western & Atlantic, Macon, Dublin & Savannah, and Balti-da Company, Stateman, Statem more & Ohio. The complaint alleges that the rates to Eastern points are approxi-mately one-third higher per mile than to Western points; that three-fourths of the cars of penches now go East on ac-count of the larger markets there, and it is claimed, therefore, that actual expense to the railroads should be less than to Western points.

EXCURSIONISTS COMING.

Presbyterians Will Visit Portland on Homeward Journey.

sbyterians returning from the eral Assembly to their homes in the East have begun to start North, though the number moving at present is not very large. It is questionable whether very many isolated parties will return by the northern route, but there will be two big parties in Portland during the coming week that are returning by special trains. The first big party will arrive about noon on June 3, and will leave at 11 P. M., after baying spect locking. eral Assembly to their homes in the East

having spent a portion of the day looking over this city. A second party is to ar-rive later in the day, and will not only see Portland, but will make the Columbia

River trip. This party will devote most of June 10 to the upper-river country. Both these parties are to return East by way of Tacoma and Seattle. They will also visit Yellowstone Park.

A big Raymond-Whitcomb party is due in Portland this week, and other excur-sion parties are to follow.

WORK FOR MR. BAILEY.

New Law Against Misrepresenting Quality of Coal and Linseed.

The Oregon Legislature at its last ses-sion passed two laws to regulate the sale of linseed oil and coal oil. The pursale of misseed oil and coal oil. Ine pur-pose of the laws is to prevent the sale of infertor oils at high-grade prices. Much poor oil has been brought into this state and sold on misrepresentation of its qualifies. Farmers have complained a great deal about the poor illuminating great deal about the poor illuminating oil for which they have paid high prices. In their interest Representative Gallo-way, of Yambili, introduced the bill for the coal-oil law. Persons or companies who import or sell coal oil which ignites at a temperature below 1% degrees are liable to fine and imprisonment. "Benrole, benzine, gasoline, naptha and distiliates must be sold under their true names and grades respectively, and such

distilates must be sold under their true names and grades respectively, and such manes and grades must be impressed or otherwise plainly marked upon the bar-rel, can, or vessel in which the same is sold, offered or exposed for sale, respect-ively, or upon a label conspicuously fastened therwise, and every barrel, can or vessel of kerosene or coal oil that is offered or exposed for sale shall be in

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses, A. Wallis, 32, Sherman County; Effic

F. Flick, 25. Harvey L. Colline, 21; Piorence A. Mo-Nulty, 21.

Edward Slater, 28; Gussie Kaiser, 24. Contagious Diseases,

Buelah Brouze, University Park; measles. M. M. Balfour, 268% Front; smallpor. Bertle Wilson, Refuge Home; smallpor. Fearl Dedocn, 225 Sheridan; measles. Velma Snider, 134 East Twentieth; diphthe-

Lena Mueller, SSO Hendricks avenue; diph-

therin. Fred Muellar, 880 Hendricks avenue; diph-therin. ina Hearman, 500 Raleigh; smallpox.

Births.

May 24, boy to the wife of Robert Clark, 67 North Eighteenth. June 4, girl to the wife of F. Heeker, East Twenty-sixth. May 30, boy to the wife of V. H. Koontz, 549

East Ankeny. May 30, boy to the wife of Walter Compen, May 27, boy to the wife of Sanderson Reed, 667 Hoyt.

Deaths. May 31, John G. Schatz, 63, Mount Tabor;

May 29, Christian Strahm, 75, St. Vincent's Hospital; paralysis.

Building Permits,

Anne Manning, Fifwenth and Irving, dwelling: \$1650. - Beyers, Corbett and Bancroft, repairs;

\$200. C. A. Miller, Stark and East Thirty-first,

dwelling; \$500. Munnell Optical Company, Fourth and Wash-Ington, repairs: \$250. E. A. King, East Sixth and Skidmore, addi-

tion; \$300.

Real Estate Transfers.

and 4, Deock 9, " tion Pred Cooper and wife, to Henry L. Da-venport, 2 acres, Thomas Carter D. L. C. H. L. Powers, traisies, to Eva L. Swank, lot 5, block 15, Hawthorne's First Addi-700 1 2250

Ma Anartman and wife to J. P. Joh 9, block 9, Columbia Heights tion M. W. Fisher to James Humphrey, 1ot 18, block 42, Sellwood Eise Vandermeer and wife to Anna Aut-Eise Vandermeer and wife to Anna Aut-

1200 850

NEW TICKET OFFICE.

Cheap rates to Chicago and all points East. Rates always the lowest, service the best. The North-Western Line offers the "best of everything" to passengers en route to the Eastern States. Call at 131 Third street for information. **B. L. SISLER, General Agent.**

and she was brought around the Horn by Captain Francis Connor. The propellers Oregon and Columbia were built for the company, and then the old wooden steamers were sold. About that time Mr. VI-lard bought up the Oregon Steam Naviga-tion Company and combined it with the other company in the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company. My position was then changed to manager of the ocean division. The steamers then landed at the wharf above the steel bridge, where the Seamen's Home now is, but there were

no bridges across the river then." The captain is 72 years old, but the only thing about his appearance which betrays the fact is his anow-white hair, for his complexion is clear, his eye bright and his sturdy figure erect as though he were 29 years younger. He first went to sea in 1848, when he was 17 years old. When the North German Lloyd Steamship Company was established, in 1857, he entered its service, and in the early '60s was made commander of one of its steamers. He commanded at different times the Schwalbe, New York, Hanse, Main and Oder, all of which were vessels of over 3000 tons plying between Bremen and New York, except the Schwalbe, which was a maller yessel, running on the North Sea. The trip to New York was then made in 14 days.

"How do the original North German Lloyd steamers compare with those of the present day?" the captain was asked, "Just as a 3000-ton steamer compares

with a 10.000-ton steamer; the new vessels are floating palaces," he answered. Captain Van Oterendorp remained with the O. R. & N. Co. until the failure of Villard in 1983, and then, after lingering ashore for two more years, he again took to bis old element the are. He has been in one id element, the sea. He has been in command of the steamers Zealandia, Alameda and Sonoma, running for the Oceanic Steamship Company from San Francisco to Honolulu, Samoa, New Zeal-

and and Australia, in succession, until the beginning of this year, when he gave up senfaring life. The Sonoma is one of three new modern steamers which were brought to the Coast in December, 1990, and he commanded her on 11 round trips to Sydcy, returning from the last in January,

"Do you recognize Portland as the city you used to visit 20 years ago?" asked the

reporter. "No; I do not know my way here any more," he answered. "The Allen & Lewis building was the largest in the city then, I remember the breaking of ground for the City Park, and it was considered away the City Park, and it was considered away out in the woods. I believe about Tweith, Thirteenth or Fourteenth street was con-sidered away out of town. We had to fight with floods every year, and I remem-ber in 156 Front and First streets were under water. I never knew Portland was so beautiful; it looks so beautifully green and have each beautiful years. We boast and has such beautiful rosts. We boast of our roses in California, but you have finer ones, and have fine shade trees in the streets. The city has grown beyond

my knowledge.

Electric Wires Cause Fire. NEW YORK, June 6.-Fire originating in a peculiar manner has almost destroyed the home in Fordham of Henry D. Pur-rer, formerly County Clerk. Mrs. Purcer was nearly suffocated by smoke during her plucky efforts to save her jewels and several bundles of valuable papers be-longing to her husband. She was carried

cause he was always willing to contribute as much as any other man for his party. During the trial Ivey's reputation for truth and veracity was attacked. He truth and veracity was attacked. He called numerous witnesses in his defense.

inally bought the mill property for \$9000, and conveyed one-half interest to Wilder for \$7500. Reed is decreed to be entitled

to receive \$28,743 and \$758 interest, and from the total is to be deducted \$1447. According to the decree, the mill paid

J. W. IVEY MUST PAY \$350.

scription to the Tribune.

called numerous withdeeds in his decise, and also expressed his opinion of ex-Dis-trict Attorney W. T. Hume, In rendering his decision Judge Sears and that unfortunately Ivey seemed to have a poor memory.

WILL OF GEORGE C. STOUT.

Property Valued at \$15,900 Is Left to His Mother.

The will of George C. Stout, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property is valued at \$15,500, and consists of land in Cowlitz County, Washington, appraised at \$19,000; life insurance, \$5000; lots in Ver-danta appraised at \$500, and personal

canta appraneet at sow, and personal property, \$400. The principal clause of the will reads: "I give, devise and bequeath all my prop-erty, of every name and nature, including real and personal, unto my mother, Susan C. Stott, to be kept, used and disposed of by her during her lifetime as she may see St and proper; and unon her death. see fit and proper; and, upon her death, any of my property not having been so disposed of by ser, to go, share and share alike, to my brother, Lansing Stout, my half-sister, Susan Stott, and my half-

brother, 'Plowden Stott, forever.' Lansing Stout is named as executor

hood.

That dear old neighbor we knew as "Aunty" and who lived down the street was no relation of course except that her

was no relation of course except that her tender old heart made her "Aunty" to all the young people. And how she did love the young mothers! One who remembers her says: "We could always depend on 'Aunty' for good, sound advice. She was particularly well-informed on food and what to use for certain troubles. After having taught in the public schools for years my health became bad and I suf-fered frequently from indigestion. After my marriage I had indigestion so hally it became chronic. Owing to my condi-tion my little baby did not get proper nourisiment and was a very delicate child. I had about decided to put her on artificial food altogether when the ad-vice of dear old 'Aunty' put baby and I ice of dear old 'Aunty' put baby and I

vice of dear old 'Aunty' put baby and I on the right road. "She Insisted upon my trying Grape-Nuts food, declaring that it would help me and give baby more nourishment, so to piease her I did, trying it for break-fast. The result was so marked and so quick that I ate it for luncheon too and I must say the change has been wonder-ful. I have good health now and baby is a strong, active child. "My mother says that Grape-Nuts helps

"My mother says that Grape-Nuts helps

row and E. B. Walson, hed annaver in the different sector of the first sector of the sector of the sector of the noise and vibrations, and that his business is not interfered with. Judge Pipes appeared for Sebecki. The case was set for trial next Friday.

Huntington Wilson, secretary of the cided where he will go for a rest, but in any event he will not leave this country

Confederate Memorial Day Observed.

BALTIMORE, June 6.-Confederate Memorial day was observed here today.



Hat



WILL BE THE

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