While the Oregon Trunk is not ready for accepting passenger business, ar-rangements already have been made to transport one family, together with all

their world's effects, to the end of the line next week. The car is now on its way across the continent. Others will be taken as soon as the road is com-

this enterprise was his prediction. He marveled at the present great city built up from the business of a district

that contained the biggest unknown re-

a trip away from home, he is always mighty glad to get back.
"This rainfall is no objection. I wish we had some of it in Minnesota. A lot of states would be glad to share it. Oregon is fortunate that it has so much."

Mr. Hill said that the Great North-

ern is not contemplating any new work on its system at the present time. His idea is to have the Hill lines ac-quire their own depot in Portland, ai-though he is not eager to see one erect-

ed at an early date. Mr. Stevens has charge of those plans. "I would rather take the money that

it would require to build a depot and slap it into Central Oregon," he de-clared.

yon rights of way held by the Hill in-terests to the Harriman system is not significant, he said. Such a transfer

does not necessarily preclude the use by the Hill roads of any line that may

Traffic Official Tells of Hurrying

Oregon Trunk to Terminal.

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locations convenient for the handling of freight is a wholesale liquor house, a

cement and plaster almost prohibitively

North Bank's Increase Provides for

Taking Over Joint Holdings.

Northern Railway, and Judge Brown of Seattle. As neither Howard Elliott. president of the Northern Pacific Company, nor Judge Reid of Tacoma, trustees representing that concern, could be present. Mr. Hill attended to provide the

The recent sale of the Malheur

bullt. He expressed an

FREAK BILLS IN CALIFORNIA MANY

One Is Designed to Punish Women Who Smoke Within the State's Confines.

ONE TO PUNISH GUARDIAN

Fresno Assemblyman Would Make Parents Answerable to Law for Untoward Acts Committed by Their Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 - (Special.) ing to the front in the California Legislature. They are the same the world over, I suppose, judging from the newspaper accounts of happenings in their for strength and endurance. State Capitols.

One of them is aimed at the cigarette-smoking habit that some women have acquired. Just as lovely woman is having her hour of triumph-just as she sees victory crowning the long fight to have women suffrage submitted to the voters of California, she is attacked on one of her heretofore con-

Senator Bryant, of San Francisco proposes to prevent her from smoking. The Senator has viewed with extreme alarm the spread of smoking among the fair ones of the richer people. He has seen the women puffing daintily in He has read of the fashionable hotels setting apart smoking-rooms for the women. He fears that the example of the rich will spread to poor and he proposes to cry a

If the statesman can have his way, milady will no longer be legally per-mitted to whiff the eigarette or the more strenuous cheroot.

More strenuous cheroot.

Senator Bryant would make violation of the act of smeking by any woman punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by not more than six menths imprisonment or both.

Vicarious Penalty Provided.

Here's another one of the same type: According to the provisions of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Sutherland, of Freeno, the parent or guardian may be punished for the acts of a child. If Willie Smith breaks into Neighbor ones' henhouse and steals chickens to have a feast by the old swimming pool, Willie's father may be brought into ourt and fined or otherwise punished. the has his retribution naturally behind the woodshed with a shingle but he must be punished all the same for his

by's offense. The idea of the framer of the bill is that a parent should centrol his child in such a manner that he will stay out

Another delinquency bill provides for the arrest of any child under 18 years old who may be found smoking tobacco or who has tobacco in his possession.

Up Red Bluff way, in the northern

part of the state, there is an Assem-siyman who wants to prohibit the treating habit in saloons. He proposes to make it a crime for any man to treat another to a drink or any intoxicating liquor. Whether this Assemblyman is liquor. Whether this Assemblyman is planted his affect a Prohibitionist. I don't know, but if of his practice. his bill passes, it will be the strongest Having taken

could produce.

Senator Campbell tried to make it easy for bridegrooms because he introduced a bill doing away with the necessary license fee of \$2. The bill, however, in favor of destitute bridegrooms, met with short shift. The judiciary committee decided that if a bridegroom did not pressent the \$2 for license, that committee decided that if a bridegroom did not possess the \$1 for license, that he was not entitled to enter the happy state of matrimony. Accordingly, the bill was withdrawn, before it was fairly started on its way.

Liquor Bane of College Life.

David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University, in an address be-fore the Commercial Club of San Francisco last week, gave out some facts concerning the inside history of the University that he said had never before been exploited. Some of his dis-closures bordered on the sensational, as did some of his statements regard-

as did some of his statements regarding the character and moral standard
of the student body of the institution.
Dr. Jordan prefaced his remarks relating to present internal conditions at
the University by declaring that it is
the policy of the faculty to send away
from the institution all drunkards and all crooks, regardless of whether these men are members of the faculty or stu-dent body.

He also made a statement concern-ing the conditions leading up to the wholesale suspension and disciplining of members of the student body which was followed by the threatened student

body "strike" a few years ago.

Dr. Jordan named the liquor question as the basis of that occurrence, charging that on a single night 100 students were drunk the whole night long on the Stanford campus; that all but three fraternity houses were open saloons the night through, and that as a result, 20 men were treated for alcoholism and a few for delerium tremens.

Students Go to Excess.

The Durand committee, he explained, resigned, feeling that it could not han-dle the situation, and a new commit-

tee was appointed.
"Soon after the new appointment,"
he continued, "250 students gathered
one evening and marched to the house one evening and marches to the house of the chairman. He was not at home and the students, or some of them, grossiy insulted his wife. We found that a change must come. In addition to the punishment of these students, a rule prohibiting drinking or having nor in any fraternity house was

The speaker went on to refer to the Professor Ross incident and said: "I knew at the time of the Ross af-fair that Mrs. Stanford considered Ross a dangerous man. I thought him honest and good hearted. If I had known as much about him then as I do now. I much about him then as I do how, I would have agreed with her. This is the first time, I believe, that I have ever told publicly of the differences of opinion that existed between Mrs. Stanford and myself regarding Professor Ross. No man of wealth, or any in-fluence of that sort, was ever exerted to secure his resignation. Never, save once, have I received any such request. I received at one time a letter from

I received at one time a letter from Charlos Crocker asking me to put a mumie on Professor S. C. Clark, who had already left the University.

"If I ever receive any credit for my connection with Stanford, it will not be for my work in the University, but for keaping the University going when we expected every day to be closed by the sheriff. It was done at a tremendous sacrifice and with the aid of the unfinching devotion of Mrs. Stanford. I don't think it could have been done better.

wanted to see all the buildings of the University completed. It would be semething of which she could tell her shusband in the other world. Frankly, she believed that. We did not have money enough and the recent buildings were not built, as the first had been, of solid stone. Bricks went into their construction and the workmanship was not of the best. Then came the earthquake and left us nothing but the solid old buildings. The flimsy ones fell. The earthquake cost Stanford more than three million dollars."

Walnuts Fed to Bulls.

It is said that several carloads of English walnuts raised in California have lately been shipped to the City of Mexico to be fed to the bulls which are trained there for the best builfights the year round, by experts. About 150 of these bulls are kept in condition all the time by an association that has long been in existence.

Indeed, it is said to be no new thing for these animals to be fed English walnuts as part of their daily feed. Heretofore, these nuts have been raised in Spain and shipped to Mexico. The consignment from California is by way of experiment, to see if they will answer the same normous

wer the same purpose.

The expert trainers of the bulls are positive that a certain daily allowance of this nut food adds to the vitality of the animals, thereby increasing their strength and fighting proclivities. The kernel of the nut, with other ingredi-ents, such as oats and corn, is made into a kind of mush. This testimony of the buil trainers might be a hint to prizefighters and the general run of athletes in this country when training extension will reach that place too, in

Speaking not only for himself, but for his brother, David, Frederick Be-lasco denies a recent Los Angeles rumor connecting the Belasco name with a reported purchase of Pacific Coast theaters and the building of a new San Francisco theater.

David Belasco's interests are all in the east. Frederick Belasco is inter-ested only in the Alcazar in this city and the stock houses in Los Angeles. Portland, Seattle and Spokane, with which it is affiliated. He says that the only theater building enterprise with which he is connected is the new Alcazar in O'Farrell street, ground for which is to be broken early in February.

Dancehall Defies Police.

San Francisco has a "temperance" dance hall in the Tenderloin. The Mirror, one of the night establishments in that section, had its license taken away recently. The proprietor, to defy the police commission, continued to run his place with entertainers, but served only "soft drinks."

This belligerent attitude on the part of Milton Levy has enraged Chief of Police Seymour and he will ask the Police Commission to order all of the so-called Tenderioin cafes to move their places of business to the Bar-Coast.

The romantic marriage of Dr. James W. Ward, ex-president of the Board of Health, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy and head of the Hahnemann Hospital, to Mrs. F. S. Johnson, of Menio Park, in Milwaukee, just a month ago, ended with shatter-ing suddenness plans for his marriage to a San Francisco V Dr. Laura B. Hurd. woman of prominence,

The facts concerning the two re mances, culminating so unexpectedly, have been revealed through the return to this city of Dr. Ward and his bride. Not until she received the news of Dr. Ward's marriage to Mrs. Johnson did Dr. Hurd know that her engagement

was at an end. She was to have become Dr. Ward's wife in June. Ostensibly on a business trip, Dr. Ward had gone East. For 14 years Dr. Hurd had been associated with him as a professional assistant, and while he was speeding Eastward to marry the woman who had trans-planted his affections, she took charge

a Prohibitionist. I don't know, but it his bill passes, it will be the strongest measure in favor of temperance that he could produce.

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Immediately after the news was broken to her, Dr. Hurd severed the business relationship with her former fiance and opened offices of her own. She maintained strict silence at the After the story came out, Dr. Hurd

admitted that she had been engaged to Dr. Ward but said although she had letters from Dr. Ward that would establish the engagement, she had no intention of taking legal steps against

This is Dr. Ward's third venture into

"Borax King" Extends Plans.

The plans of "Borax King" F. M. Smith and his syndicate of San Francisco and Oakland millionaires, who have merged their holdings into the \$200,000,000 United Properties Company to extend the Oakland fraction and Key Route system to Sacramento and San Jose, have been revealed this week in the incorporation of the Sacramento Short Line and the San Jose Short Line Railways.

According to the plans of the coraccording to the plans of the corporation, the Key Route system will be
extended 93 miles into Sacramento,
there to connect with the Northern
Electric Company, which, it is believed,
is included in the monster merger.
The San Jose extension will be only
continuation of the Onkland Traction

a continuation of the Oakland Traction Company, whose lines at present terminate in Hayward. A franchise and rights of way already have been se-cured for the extension of this line to

OREGON TRUNK IS TO EXTEND SOUTH

Followed to State Line, Says Louis W. Hill.

ACTIVE PUBLICITY URGED

Head of System Predicts Marvelous Growth of Portland and Oregon as Soon as East Learns of Wonders of This Section.

But when it comes to entering Callfornia I believe that our system will draw the line. We expect to develop Oregon,

is his father. He says the people of Oregon are not doing enough to exploit their wonderful advantages. He wants the Legislature to make an appropriation for advertising purposes and with that end in view will visit Salem Monday, and Orympia later in the week

that is sent out by the railroads, rea good to be true. But if these assertion were backed by the indorsement of the

state itself the prospective settler would have more confidence in what he reads." The completion of the Oregon Trunk road to Madras should be made a public event declared Mr. Hill. The fact that this is about the only big piece of rail-road work at present under construction in the United States gives it almost Na tional significance. He suggested that a day be set aside for driving the last spike and that public officials and the

He also gave utterance to some of the same sentiments expressed by his father and other prominent railroad men with reference to lack of activity in new construction. The adverse sentiment of the people and the hostile legislation adopted in the past few years, he added, was responsible for the failure of capital seek investments in railroad enter-

Viewpoint Is Changing.

I believe though in letting them ful to agitate the matter. In a few years, I believe the people will have a better understanding of the railroads' intentions and will encourage them in places where they now are discouraging

That Oregon can become the home of 1,500,000 additional people in the next ten years was his unqualified declaration.

"Why, Oregon has more to offer its settlers than any state in the Union Its resources are not limited to one It has great advantages in every line. It has great advantages in every line. If a man expresses his wants, Oregon can take care of him. Tell those things to the people of the East and we will bring them out by the trainload. The merchants should join in the publicity campaign, and in the development of the state by the extenrailroad.

A statement of the traffic representative of the Hill road which met with enthusiastic interest on the part of local merchants and those who are putting capital into the building up of the town, was Mr. Wilkes' assertion that the Oragon Trunk road would receive freight for Madras or Metolius by March first. As Madras is only 50 miles from Bend, and the intervening roads are excellent, the lessening of transportation difficulties by the arrival of the road even at that point cannot but give a great impetus to local building and development. At present the freight rates from Shaniof trade into the newly settled

Railroads Foresee Growth.

Portland's success in advertising the state was given much praise by Mr. Hill, who declared that the methods of the Portland Commercial Club in exploiting Oregon are the best in the country. He branded the system by which the local body aids in the development of the state as "mystifying" to Eastern business men. Nowhere in the United States, he asserted, does a city spend so much time and money in Routes South of Bend to Be

city spend so much time and money in helping the outlying country. Hill Marvels at Portland. That Portland will reap the benefit of

that contained the biggest unknown re-gion in the United States, meaning the great undeveloped country in Central and Southern Oregon.

"Just think," he commented, "what this city will be when the state is built up and settled. The people here have no idea how rich that Central Oregon country is. Once you get a man settled in that section, he'll be a permanent resident of the state. You never find an Oregon man outside of Oregon. He is content to remain here. If he takes a trip away from home, he is always

(Continued from First Page.) Bend, however. One of these provides a short time.

but don't see any reason why we should go to California." Mr. Hill is even more enthusiastic

over the development of this state than Monday, and Olympia later in the week. He points to the success of a similar scheme already in practice in Minnesota,

Montana and Washington.
"I can go to Salem and tell the boys
there what I know of state advertising from my experiences in the states that have tried it. It will not be mere theory. It will be definite facts.

"The state should place its stamp of approval upon every piece of literature estate agencies, the commercial bodies and by private individuals. Many people in the East fail to believe the alarming statements made about Oregon. Some of them are suspicious of promises of homethem are suspicious of promises of home-steads and five-acre land tracts. The truth of the matter is it sounds too

people of the state attend the ceremony in a body.

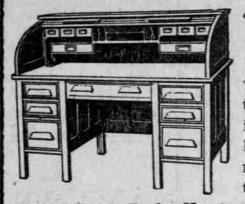
He also gave utterance to some

This can be accomplished, he said, through proper publicity methods. While the state showed a healthy growth in the last ten years, he contrasted it with that of some of the Canadian provinces that have advanced in population 700 and 800

"The railroads will not be behind the procession. In fact, they will try to keep just a little ahead, for we can anticipate the coming of the settler. From the inquiries we are receiving in our Eastern offices right new I know positively that thousands of families will flock into Central Oregon as soon as the Deschutes Valley line is com-pleted. Those are the kind of people you want in this state, not the tourist who travels in the parlor car, but the immigrant who loads his household goods, his livestock, his farm machin-ery and his family into a boxcar and

See Big Advertisement on the Back Page of This Section

The Meier & Frank Store Sale Roll Top Office Desks



TOMORROW we begin a big three-days' Pre-Inventory Sale of fine roll Top Office Desks.

They are made of handsome golden oak in waxed finish and the cabinet work and finish are the very best. The styles are similar to one shown in illustration with the exception that the pigeonhole fillers are extra-30c each. No one with a need for high-class Office Desks should pass by these splendid savings:

\$35 Roll-Top Desks; No. \$26.98 \$41 Roll-Top Desks; No. \$30.25 629. Size 54-inch. Price \$26.98

\$30 Roll-Top Desk; No. \$23.98 | \$37.50 Roll-Top Desks; \$28.50 Roll-Top Desks; \$28.50 \$34 Roll-Top Desks; No. \$25.75 \$40 Roll-Top Desks; No. \$29.75 835. Size 50-inch. Price \$25.75

See the Window Display on Sixth Street

nent Republicans throughout the state will attend to do honor to the mar-

asm already shown indicate that all former Lincoln banquets will be eclipsed by this celebration. As the capacity of the banquet room in the Commercial Club is limited to about

350, early orders for tickets will be given preference.

REALTY TRADE REPUDIATED

Court, However, Holds Deal Is Made

With Full Knowledge.

W. P. Rauch, who was engaged in the

mercantile business in Goldendale from

1892 to 1906 and then went to Cliffs,

Wash., as secretary of the Cliffs Town-

site Company, decided last February to

make his home in Portland. Desiring

city, he made his first real estate trade,

exchanging two houses and lots and two vacant lots in Cliffs for a house

and lot in Lents, the property of J. A. Jones. Rauch moved into his new home in March and was just beginning

to feel himself at home, when he was suddenly haled into court and found himself facing a suit, instituted by

Jones, to set aside the conveyance and an injunction to prevent him from dis-

posing of the newly-acquired property

Jones alleged that he was an aged min-ister and had been defrauded in the

of the Circuit Court, Tuesday. Jones was present with a long line of wit-

nesses and affidavits to support his contention that he had been defrauded.

walked out of the courtroom, highly pleased, but in doubt if he will ever

trade real estate again.

The case came before Judge Gatens,

deal

to have a home of his own in

INCREASE TO BE SAVING

will attend to do honor to the mar-tyred President. Interest and enthusi-POSTAL INSPECTORS TO LOSE BY HIGHER SALARIES.

Allowance in Lieu of Subsistence Is Reduced-Schedule Is Prepared in Washington.

be built. He expressed an inclination toward joint ownership of lines
through sparsely settled districts. The
parallel tracks through the Deschutes
Valley are unnecessary, he pointed out.
The money spent in building the second line could have been used to much
better advantage in new development.
Mr. Hill will remain in Portland today. He attended the meeting of North
Bank directors at Vancouver yesterday Owing to the high cost of living the posteffice budget now before Congress Bank directors at Vancouver yesterday proposes to increase the salaries of morning, at which the capital stock of that company was increased. Besides his visits to Salem and to Olympia, he announces that he has no other busi-ness to transact while in the Northwest. field inspectors from \$1600 to \$1700 and \$1800 a year and still save \$35,000 a year. How this increase in salaries and retrenchment of expenditures could be accomplished was figured out by RAHLROAD MEN VISIT BEND some shrewd financier in Washington. There are 150 field inspectors in the

Postoffice Department and they were elated when they learned that an increase would be granted, beginning July 1. Then came the mysterious an-July 1. Then came the mysterious and nouncement that while salaries would be increased expenses would be reduced. While studying out the maniputation Wilkes, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Hill lines in Oregon, together with R. H. Crozler, adoregon, together with R. H. Crozer, auvertising agent for the same roads,
passed through Bend this week on a
tour they are making of the Central
Oregon country soon to be opened up
by the Oregon Trunk line.

For both officials this is the first trip
up the Deschutes. They followed the
route of the new rallroad all the way lation, inspectors discovered that the Postoffice Department proposes to reduce their additional compensation of \$4 a day in lieu of subsistence to \$3 a a day in lieu of subsistence to \$3 a day. The department calculates that there are 300 days in the year when the additional compensation must be paid, or a total expenditure of \$1200 annually under the old schedule. Under the new schedule of \$3 a day the department will pay out only \$300 a year for each inspector, or in other route of the new railroad all the way from the Columbia, coming the first 80 miles on the recently laid rails, and the remainder of the distance, some 100 year for each inspector, or in other words, where an inspector receives an increase of \$100 to \$200 a year in salary, the department takes \$300 from his additional compensation while travmiles, by wagon. Madras, Motolius and Redmond were inspected on the way to this point.

One of Mr. Wilkes chief interests was that of looking into local warehouse possibilities as offered by the main side track supplied for this purpose have been leased by local and outside people. It is understood that among the enterprises that are early in the field for

remaining 10 will continue to receive \$1600 a year.

Under the present system all the field inspectors virtually receive \$2800 a year, when the additional compensation of \$4 a day is added to their salary of \$1600. Under the new system whereby they receive increases, the total year's pay for the 65 men will be \$2700, for the 75 men \$2600 and for the remaining 10 men \$2500. Under the new system it is said, the inspectors cannot now complain, because an increase in salary pleased, but in doubt if he will ever freight is a wholesale liquor house, a shipping warehouse, and a company of flour millers, which contemplates installing here a distributing station. Other jobbing interests also are making tentstive arrangements. Other jobbing interests also are marked tentative arrangements for opening up branch establishments here after the arrival of transportation.

Mr. Wilkes was taken on a brief auto tour and showed particular interest in tour and showed particular interest in inspecting the new power dam on the Deschutes, immediately beside the city, the first to be built across the big Central Oregon River. He gave much attention to the construction of a spur to a point near this dam, upon which is to be built a flour mill, machinery for which already is purchased, ready for installation upon the completion of the railroad. complain, because an increase in salary has been granted them.

LINCOLN TO BE HONORED

STATE REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET FEB. 11.

Birthday of Martyred President to Be Marked by Addresses of Commemorative Nature.

The State Republican club will cele-brate Lincoln's birthday with a ban-quet in the Commercial Club rooms on the night of Saturday, February 11. A special programme of speakeing has been arranged. Hon George A. Knight, of San Francisco, who seconded Presi-dent Taft's nomination and electrified the New York Republican Club at its centennial two years ago with bis elo-quent address on "Abraham Lincoln," will be the principal speaker. His sub-At present the freight rates from Shani-ko are two cents a pound, making a transportation of heavy materials like expensive. It is expected that this cost will be cut in half, and perhaps more, when the road reaches Metolius. Many when the road local people who are contemplating the construction of buildings of substantial will be the principal speaker. His sub-ject at the State Republican Club will be "Abraham Lincoln," the subject on character, including at least a dozen brick edifices, are holding off until this grave transportation difficulty is overwhich the orator is said to be at his

Judge George T. Reid, of Tacoma, will speak on "Lincoln, a Self-Reliant Man." Other addresses will be delivered by prominent Republicans of Oregon. M. C. George, president of the club, who is now in the East, is expected back in Portland in time to act as toastmaster. The committee on the Lincoln banquet will send out invitations this week. Plates will be sold at \$2.50 and CAPITAL IS NOW \$62,500,000 At a meeting of the stockholders of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rail-way Company held at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday, authority was given for the increase of the railway's capital stock The committee on the Initiations of the quet will send out invitations this week. Plates will be sold at \$2.50 and tickets will be issued by C. E. Moulton, George T. Willett, J. R. Rogers, Carl H. Jackson or Charles E. Lockwood, who constitute the committee, or by Secretary Lockwood, of the Republican Club, who will be found in the new club headquarters in rooms \$25, 326, 327 yesterday, authority was given for the increase of the railway's capital stock from \$25,000,000 to \$62,500,000.

The company being incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington the meeting necessarily was held in that state. The trustees present were: John F. Stevens, president of the company; Louis W. Hill, president of the Great

Try This for Colds Prescription Known for Results Rather than Large Quantity.

present, Mr. Hill attended to provide the necessary quorum.

No significance was attached to the fact that no Northern Pacific representative was present, as President Stevens held proxies for all the stock of, and represented, both roads at the meeting of the stockholders.

The object of the increase in capital stock is to provide for taking over by the present company, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, of the various companies in Oregon owned jointly by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern companies. The companies to be so taken over are the Oregon Trunk, Oregon Electric, Astoria & Columbia River, The Dalles & Portland Navigation Company, United Railways, the Pacific & Eastern. The action also provides means by which financing may be done for various improvements, additions and extensions to the properties.

No other matters were considered at the meeting. Go to your druggist and get "Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine Compound. Mix these with half a pint of good whiskey. these with tailf a pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Any one can prepare this at home. This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If the druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesaic house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky.

Pine is one of the oldest remedies known to civilization but many of the extracts contain resins and impurities that cause names and other bad after effects. For safety get only the above mentioned.—Adv

BLAZE SET BY THIEVES Board of Trade building, which will be occupied Tuesday. The banquet will be in the nature of a get-together meeting and it is ex-pected that a large number of promi-

MARQUAM BUILDING IN DANGER FROM CANDY-STORE FIRE.

Funds of Knights of Pythias Among Property Stolen-Damage of \$7000 Is Done.

Fire, thought to have been set by ourglars to conceal their crime, did damage estimated at \$7000, in the confectionery store of Samuel M. Beary, 323 Morrison street, in the Marquam building, early yesterday morning and gave the fire department an hour of stubborn fighting, during which the great structure was in great danger of being destroyed.

A messenger boy, passing the store at 5 o'clock, saw smoke inside and turned in an alarm. Three companies of the fire department responded and found a brisk blaze in a room at the back of the store, and in a blind passage be-tween the Marquam building and the new Selling building. The fire worked its way to a mezzanine floor at the back of the store. A large stock had just been laid in, and it was wholly ruined by water and smoke.

Mr. Beary arrived at the store at 8 o'clock, and in searching among the ruins, found that a tin box containing \$200 had been rifled and papers which it contained scattered about the floor. Of the sum stolen, \$80 was funds of the Knights of Pythias, of which Mr.

Beary is treasurer. The confectioner said that his safe had been broken three than the use that reason he had abandoned the use of it to hold money. Instead he kept of it to hold money. Instead he kept his additional companies.

The new schedule will give 65 inspectors an increase to \$1800 a year spectors an increase to \$1800 a year. The remaining 10 will continue to receive deal, Judge Gatens intervened and dispersion of the suit. He said no testimony skeptically the theory that the burgars deliberately set fire to the build-response to the suit.

skeptically the theory that the burg-lars deliberately set fire to the build-ing. They believe that the fire started through the dropping of a cigarette in the trash which littered the floor of

Streetcars Have Flat Wheels. Residents on the Broadway carline are complaining that several of the streetcars on the Brondway line have flat wheels and that the noise caused by them at Edlefsen's coals are the very best. ** night is annoying.

CLOSING

The sale of MORNINGSIDE is fast drawing to a close. In a very few days we expect the whole tract will be sold. At which time the only real view property on the East Side will have passed by without your having made some money, the same as did the West Side view property a few years ago. This is your opportunity. Don't be a "I wish I had," be an "I did."

Come out today and make your selection. To-

morrow may be too late, as we are selling several lots every day.

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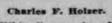
Hartman & Thompson Chamber of Commerce Building.

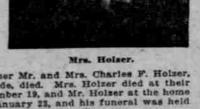
Phone Private Exchange 20, or A 2050.

Pacific States Aviation School

I want 10 men with \$250.00 in real money to join Class No. 1, who are wide awake enough to see the great future of Aviation. No triflers. I mean business; if you do, you can address

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Within five weeks of each other Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holzer, well-known residents of the East Side, died. Mrs. Holzer died at their home, 583 East Davis street, December 19, and Mr. Holzer at the home of his son, 427 Williams avenue, January 23, and his funeral was held last Wednesday. Both were buried in Lone Fire Cemetery.

Mr. Holzer was 71 years old and his wife was 72. They came to Portland from Denver in 1882. Mr. Holzer was a skilled motalworker and for many years was employed by J. J. Kadderly in East Portland. He was stricken with paralysis three years ago. After the death of his wife he was moved to the home of his only son. C. F. Holzer. He is survived by the son and three grandchildren.

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