## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 17, 1911.



Formal Opening of O -W. R. & N. Bridge Means New Commercial Bond.

### CELEBRATION IS ARRANGED

Special Train Will Carry Oregon Metropolis Delegation to Aberdeen Saturday for Dedication of Span.

A territory rich in the products of the soil and pulsating with the life of industry will be laid at Portland's very door with the opening of the Q.-W. R. & N. Co.'s bridge across the Chehalis

& N. Co.'s bridge across the Chenalis River Into Aberdeen next Saturday. The opening of the bridge will link Aberdeen and the entire Gray's Harbor country with three great railroad sys-tems where but one touched it befors. All Grays Harbor will celebrate the event, and Portland is to be the sape-cially invited and honored guest. The therefore percent have premared

The Aberdeen people have prepared a munificant reception for the citizens from the Oregon metropolis when they from the Oregon metropolis when they arrive, and a programme such as will do full justice to the occasion. It was as a special mark of friendship the citizens of Portland nave heen invited to come and rejoice with those of Grays Harbor shid to partake of their hos-pitality. Responding to the invitation, a large number of Portland residents will go to Aberdeen. The visit is intended to be the means of accuminting Portland residents with

of acquainting Portland residents with the Harbor citizens and the country, and to serve to bind these two com-munities of two states in thes of friendship that will be enduring and to their

ship that will be enduring and to their mutual advantage. The opening of the new road makes actually tributary a country which na-ture from the beginning has so de-signed, but which has not in reality been tributary, because adequate rail-way facilities have been lacking.

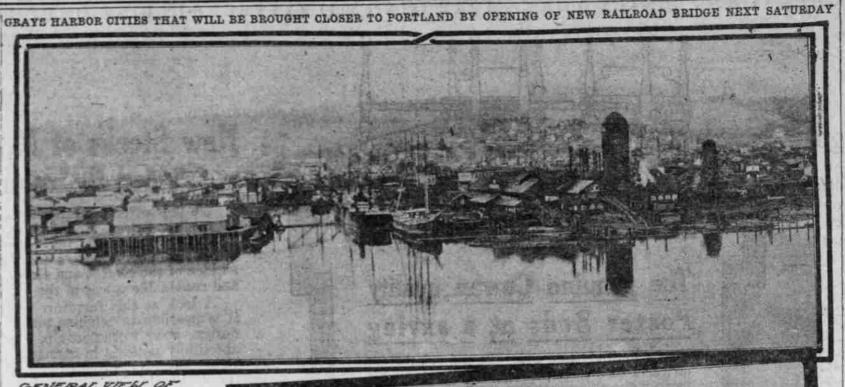
#### Business Bound to Grow.

Aberdeen for many years has had but one railroad, the line of the Northern Pacific, approaching it from the north, and while a modicum of business has reached Portland over this line, it created a condition that made the Sound cities easier of access. Not only will this condition be changed by the entrance of the two new roads the entrance of an an outlet for all the Grays Harbor territory, but their appearance will result in an increased activity which will largely expand and develop the commerce and the enter-prises now flourishing there. The Portland special will be the very

The Portland special will be the very first train to cross the new bridge. Al-though it will have been completed a week before the time of the celebra-tion, traffic over it will not be per-mitted until the formal opening. There will be ables correlate partice there. mill be other excursion parties there, too, coming from Puget Sound and fram Southwestern Washington dilies. The people of Aberdeen were largely Instrumental in securing this conces-sion from the railroad, and it shows the kindly feeling which they have for Portland.

Besides the Portland and the Westrem Washington people who will par-ticipate in the celebration, officials of the three railroads will assist at the ceremonies, and delegations from many of the Chambers of Commerce of the State of Washington, as well as from wholesalers from the large cities of both states, all of whom have been in-vited, will be present.

Milwaukee to Use Bridge



GENERAL VIEW OF WATERFRONT AT ABERDEEN



Facilities for Hatchery at Bonneville Improved.

GAME FARM TO BE LEASED

State Fish and Game Commission Authorizes Securing of Simpson Place Near Corvallis for Breeding Station.

At a meeting yesterday of the State Fish and Game Commission Master Fish Warden Clanton was authorized to commence the building of a new flume at the Bonneville hatchery to increase the amount of water used there. This improvement will supply the hatchery with water enough for several new breeding ponds, thereby increasing the output of the hatchery.

The water is derived from Tanner The water is derived from Tanner Creek, which the Commission consid-ers is capable of furnishing all the water necessary at the Bonneville plant. At the present time owing to lack of pond room many small fish are lib-erated before they are quits capable of taking care of themselves;

#### Fishway Work Ordered.

Fishway Work Ordered. The Commission Instructed Master Fish Warden Clanton to begin the im-provement of the fishway at Oregon City. The Commission has been con-vinced for some time that the pools between the steps of the fishway are not deep enough to allow the salmon to rest between each pool. Owing to the rapidity of the water coming through the fishway only the strong-est fish are able to reach the top and arrive in the upper river. When the walls between the pools have been in-creased the fish can rest long enough to complete the passage of the channel. Master Game Warden Finley was an-thorized to enter into negotiations with Eugene Simpson, of Corvalis, for the





Mr. Litzenberg started for Portland gave an average value in gold and sli-ver of nearly \$10 to the ton. The mill reduces mineral bearing material to

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ments Begun.

Wealth Is Undeveloped.

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**Baby Show and Grand Piano Sale** Will End Next Saturday Night

cash sale prices. There is not a well-to-do Oregon home, and there is not a professional musiclean in position to overlook the opportunity we now present to pur-chase either a brand new or a used grand plano at these reduced prices. Think of being able to buy a grand plano, of good tone, in playable order, for \$200 cash, or on payments of \$5 a month.

for \$200 cash, or on payments of \$20 a month. There is a fine mottled mahogany Henry F. Miller grand, almost like new, for \$350. A really elegant Kim-ball for \$450 a Weber in very fine order at \$375, an almost brand new Steinway grand that has been used only for concert work for \$700, and the largest size orchestral grand Chickaronly for concert work for \$100, and the largest size orchestral grand Chickar-ing, a superb regular \$1600 plano, at exactly half price, \$800. Payments, \$16, \$12 or \$10 monthly. All the latest and most beautiful productions of the Chickering & Sons, the Sohmer, the Hazelton, the Kim-the Later, the Baselton are in-

the Sohmer, the Hazelton, the Kim-ball, the Lester, the Decker, are in-cluded in this extraordinary display, which at one time covered the entire lower floor of our establishment, and also the large third floor display

rooms. Come of the very choicest and most desirable instruments contained in the wonderful collection are still to be

wonderful consocion are suit to be had. It should be borne in mind that every instrument is reduced in price-every new one as well as every second-hand one. This thoroughly illustrates the well-known and established policy of Ellers Music House to furnish the best to be had at the lowest possible price. Ellers Music House has demon-strated long ago that the principle of quick and many sales at small profils is applicable to the sale of highest class musical instruments, and the present sale shows conclusively that this principle can also be applied to the sale of the grand plano-the plano in its highest form. Never heretofore has it been possible had

Never heretofore has it been possible to make prices so low as is the case just now. The Eastern industrial sit-uation, during the Summer ard early Fall, made this possible. The advantages that accue by virtue of ample capital, abundant experience, un-equalled buying power and the many

with what he didn't know. He was advised to inform himself more

France, "queered his friends that he (Gobletti) had never been arrested. Examiner Hazard made him admit that he had been fined \$50 on December 15 for assault and lattery on con-

Forty more well-to-do homes and municians are wanted to secure the remaining fine new and used Grand Pianos at the extraordinary price-re-ductions—\$12, \$10 and some at \$3 menthy payments buys them at the cash saie prices

These come and participate The sale prices are the cash prices. Those buying on time will pay the ad-ditional simple interest on deferred payments. One and the same price to each and all alike always at Ellers.

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Come prepared to buy here for \$635 the identical grade and quality of baby grand for which \$800 would be asked elsewhere.

\$875 styles will be here at \$685 and \$850 styles will be \$758. They are bona fide reductions. We guarantee them so,

There are some \$1150 art styles that These are some \$1100 art styles tuperby go for \$572, and some most superby hand carved. Empire and Chippendals designs for which \$1275 would be regu-larly asked by responsible dealers. These can now be had for \$950 and \$1000 each, respectively.

WE'LL TAKE YOUR USED ONE

To those who have upright planes To those who have upright planes of greater or less value, and who wish to buy one of these grand planes during this sale, we will make an al-lowance for their old instruments of exactly what such will bring when sold again, and any remaining balance may be settled in monthly or semi-annual payments, as best suits the pur-chaser how to pay. chaser how to pay.

SUITABLE BENCHES FREE NOW A regulation, high-grade plano

bench to appropriately match each grand plano in this sale, is included

bench to appropriately initial included grand plane in this sale, is included free of charge.
Last year we sold several baby grand planes which were later delivered as Christmas presents.
With increased warehouse facilities we are now able to arrange for the storage of such pre-holiday purchases
free of charge.
Every 'instrument sold by Ellers Music House is unconditionally war-ranted. Ours is the only concern that distinctly agrees to refund money if instrument, after delivery, is not found to be exactly as represented, and in svery way satisfactory to the buyer.
EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, the Chick-ering Dealers of the Pacific Coast. Seventh and Alder Streets.

fronting him with a transcript from the court records and then moved that Rosa's application be denied because of his incompetent witness. of his incompetent witness. David Penni, an Italian, was once a citizen but a few months ago had the Circuit Court cancel his papers be-cause of inaccuracies. Now he must wait the statutory time siter the fil-ing of his first papers. He may become a citizen at the expiration of two more verse.

advised to inform himself more thoroughly before again attempting to pass the verbal examination dictated by Henry B. Hazard, United States naturalization examiner. Bocause Charles J. Linquist, one of his witnesses, has been a resident of the United States since 1854 and has failed to apply for even his first papers and for other reasons, the application of Theodore Christenson was denied. John Junor born in Scotland, did not

and for other reasons, the application of Theodore Christenson was denied. John Junor, born in Scotland, did not know until he came before Examiner Hazard yestorday for final papers that he was already a citizen, having be-come such by virtue of the fact that his parents moved to the United States while he was a minor. His father had taken out the necessary papers, thus naturalizing the whole family. Theodore Swanson, Gustaf John Johnson and Johan Camp exhibited deficiency when it came to answering questions relative to the Constitution and Government. They were denied citizenship, but were advised to study and "tackle" the examination again. Joseph Gobletti, a witness for Charles Michel Rosa, a native of France, "queered" his friend's chances of admittance by swearing that he

Halens newspaper.

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CANADIAN

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Those admitted to citizenship yesterday were: Emil adolf Hansen, Germany: John Johnson, Norway; Evan J. Thomas, Great Britain; Evan Evan J. Thomas, Graat Britain, Joseph C. Bishop, Canada: Ed Walsh. Ireland; Fritz Unger, Germany; Carl Lundsberg, Russia; Willie Rosumny, Russia; Philip Rosumny, Russia; Ben Petigrew, Russia; Klaus Emif Sand-quist, Sweden.

Printer Taken to Jail.

A. B. Lake, Deputy Sheriff of Colum-A. B. Lake, Deputy Sheriff of Colum-bla County, passed through Portland yesterday morning on his way to St. Helens, having in custody Harry E. Lovell, wanted in that city on a charge of passing worthless checks, Lovell was arrested at Hillsboro. He was for-merly a printer in the employ of a St. Heleps newspaper.

Rates



Cheap

The new bridge, which was con-ntructed by and belongs to the O.-W. E. & N. will also be used by the Chi-cago. Milwaukee & Puget Sound road. After entering Aberdeen the two roads will use the tracks of the Northern Pacific to its terminus at Hoquiam. Grays Harbor's principal industry is in lumber, with which is an extensive

In lumber, with which is an extensive shipbuilding industry. The Grays Har-bor soil is very fertile and poculiarly manpied to dairying, an industry that is already carried on very largely. Some conception of the business now

ne there is gained from the knowl dge that during the sly months of the i present year, ending August 1, 414,-015,000 feet of lumber were carried out of the harbor. To transport this it reuired 257 steam vessels and \$3 sailing enhonners. The largest tramp steamers enter Grays Harbor with safety, and cargoes of as high as 2,500,000 feet are raken out.

# CASE FIT FOR ALIENIST

Justice of Peace Declines to Pass on

#### Horse Trade as Judge.

"As I am handling the lunacy cases in the absence of County Judge Clee-ton, I might take up this horse-trade question in that department; otherwise a cannot assume jurisdiction over legit-imate contracts," said Justice of the Peace Bell, when called on yesterday to hear a complaint in which a trustful tisen had run foul of two David

Haruma. H. C. Gilmore alleged that Frank Dougharty and M. J. Walker had swindled him, and he caused their ar-rest, but when he took the witness stand to tell how he was duped it became apparent that he had no crimi-nal action. After he had given his teanal action. After he had given his tes-timony, Deputy District Attorney Fitz-gerald moved to dismiss the case. It was then that the court made its offer

to resolve itself into a tribunal for the protection of the gullible.

## CHAS. CONRAD RETURNS

## Re-opens the Bank Cafe at 192

Fifth Street.

Charlie Conrad. after spending four months in Europe, has returned to Portland and reopened the Bank Cafe Portland and reopened the Bank Cafe at 102 Fifth street, near Stark. He was formerly located on Washington street, but was compelled to move to make room for one of Portland's skyscrapers. His new location at 102 Fifth street is much superior to the old one. It is mod-ern in every way and the furnishings new and of the very best. As in the mast, he will keep the very best of liquors. He welcomes all of his old friends in the new location and says he saw no city in all his travels which compares to Portland.

#### Realty Firm Incorporates.

Henry Hahn Leo Friede and M. Baruh yesterday field at the courthouse articles of incorporation of the Hahn & Friede investment Company. The cap-ital is \$53,000 divided into 500 shares and the company is empowered to carry on the real estate business in prac-tically all its branch

Eugene Simpson, of Corvalis, for the leasing of Simpson's farm as a game breeding station. Mr. Simpson is wide-ly known as a breeder of pheasants, and under the arrangement which will probably be made with him. Mr. Simpon will have charge of the breeding farm

#### Hatchery Sale Approved.

farm. Hatchery Sale Approved. The Commission approved the recom-mendation of Warden Clanton and Com-missioner Kelly for the sale of the On-tario hatchery. This plant has not been operated for several years for the reason that the Snake River at that point is very wide and considerable racking is required. Also there has been difficulty in getting permission to attach racks to the Idaho side of the river by residents owning prop-erty there. Another reason for aban-doning the plant is that the water at that point will later be considerably reduced when the tunnel now being built by a power company diverts a large part of the river. The plant consists of 11 acres and several buildings. The equipment and a large part of the fittings were not in-cluded in the purchase price of 13000, and will be installed in the Clatskanie and Bonneville hatcheries. The prop-erty was acquired by Brown and Tay-FIRE DAMAGE IS REPAIRED Great Northern Property Declared to

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property, in the Hue River district of Linn County, which was badly dam-aged by forest fires a few weeks ago, will be resumed at once, according to plans completed yesterday by F. Litzen-berg, the manager. The mill that was burned to the ground will be rebuilt, and other ear-face improvements will be erected. Progress underground has not been in-terfered with, but activity there has been suspended temporarily pending re-Fisherman To Be Prosecuted. The Commission yesterday decided to begin proceedings against Joe Burk, a fisherman who has been operating a trap on Coffey Island without an Ore-gon license. Coffey Island is located south of Puget Island, near Cathlamet. Wash. Burk refused to obtain an Ore-gon license was sufficient. The question of establishing a hatch-ery on Meacham Greek, in Umatilla County, was taken up and Warden Clanton was authorized to engage an engineer to make surveys of the site and to ascertain what arrangement can terfered with, but activity there has been suspended temporarily pending re-construction of the surface buildings. Mr. Litanberg, who spent many years in Leadville, Cripple Creek, Boul-der and other Colorado mining camps, believes that Creegon is one of the rich.

believes that Oregon is one of the rich-est states in mineral wealth in the and to ascertain what arrangement can be made with the Federal Government for the acquisition of the necessary Union

Wealth is Undeveloped. "Mining has been noglected here." he declared yesterday. "and, as a result, there has been little activity. Most of the work has been done by inexperi-enced men. Many times they have failed to recognize valuable ore bodies in their search for plainer evidence of minerals. With experienced men in the field. I believe that the mines of Linn County mean would be developed to such for the acquisition of the necessary ind. It was decided at yesterday's meet-ing to appoint the Master Fish Warden as custodian of game fish propagated in hatcheries until they are ready for lib-eration. This is advisable for the rea-son that the gams fish are propagat-ed in salmon hatcheries and the men employed there are under the super-vision of the Master Fish Warden. The expense of caring for the game fish will, however, be borne by the Game Warden's department. When the fish are old shough they will be distributed under the Game Warden's direction. The two pairol boats now owned by the Commission are to be sold and houts of another type are to be purchased. The boats now used are considered by the Commission too large and too ex-pension too large and too ex-men are able to escape from the of-men are able to descape from the of-men are to follow fishermen will be used.

County soon would be developed to such an extent that they would be adding as much to the value of the state's prod-ucts as the fruitgrowing, dairying, or

much to the value of the datrying, or fishing industries. "Mining has been neglected by the great publicity institutions of the state. If the attention of the outside world were called to the fact that Oregon contains many valuable mining prop-erties. I believe that miners would be glad to come here, and that capital could be induced to invest." Mr. Litzenberg's faith in the Great Northern property and others that are located near it is so strong that be is preparing to invest his own funds in development work there and to devote his entire time to rebuilding the prop-erty that the fire destroyed. Associ-ated with him is William R. Litzenberg, an attorney of Portland.

Autoists Sued for Damage. Because Leroy Chandler let Mrs harry Chandler, a relative, drive his defendant, together with Mrs Chandle. In the fire destroyed Association of the basis of the fire destroyed Association. MI Repair Requires the Alternative drive his will be required to be whole while waiting for a car at Grand are his driven by Mrs Chandler, knocked the driven by Mrs Chandler, knocked the driven by Mrs Chandler, knocked the driven by Mrs Chandler, and the automo-his driven by Mrs Chandler, and the and the driven by the proceeds of a bond sale soon his driven by Mrs Chandler, and the first driven by the proceeds to a thend in Seattle, wash, next month

ver of nearly \$10 to the ton. The mill reduces mineral bearing material to about 100 pounds to the ton, which would make the concentrate worth about \$200 a ton. Although the prop-erty is removed some distance from the nearest railrond, it is believed that it could be worked and the product moved to the smelter at a profit. The Great Northern property is well developed. Two tunnels have been driven, the upper one of which has pro-duced more than \$100,000. Nothing but high-grade material was taken out at that time. There yet remains in the old drifts a great deal of low-grade ore that can be worked to a profit with proper methods. Mr. Litzenberg took possession of the property last May, and in the succeed-ing three months blocked out ore with an estimated value of approximately \$100,000. It is a soft oxide, and is read-ily broken down. The upper and lower tunnels are connected with ample ore shoots. The lower one is well timbered and equipped with steel tracks. Most Applicant for Citizenship Says Work in Blue River Mining Dis-MANY FAIL IN ANSWERS Incompetence of Witnesses Cause Show Promise and Mill Destroyed and equipped with steel tracks. Most of the work is done through this tun-The machinery at the mill consisted of two double stamp batteries and a funtington table. The fire did not Work on the Great Northern mining Huntington table. United States, the President's cabinet property, in the Blue River district of

Huntington table. The fire did not damage all the machinery, and some of it can be used in the reconstruction. The mill will handle about one ton of ore an hour. Enough ore is in sight to keep it in steady operation for three or is a jail and our Government is Republics and Democrats in form, ac-cording to Feter Neal, of Russian birth, who yesterday applied before Judge Gatens for his final citizenship papers. What Neal knew about the United States was small in comparison

four years. Other valuable properties in the same district are the Lucky Boy, the Cinder-illa, the Blue Beard and the Treasure.

#### Ethics and Prohibition.

# PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 14.--(To the Editor.)--The Oregonian says, among other things, "Ethically speaking, what right have half the people of Maine plus 400 to regulate the habits of the other half?" of the other half?" Yes, ethically speaking, what right have civilized people to ob-ject to those whose desires may be to murder, steal and let their licentious passions go unbridled? Let me suggest the answer to your in-quiry: The people of Maine have the same right to make laws to rid them-selves of the accursed liquor traffic that any civilized people have to rid themselves of other undesirable things. The breweries of the land poured all the money they could use, as well as

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