## NORTH BANK BOATS STRONGLY OPPOSED

Last Seven Witnesses Say No Delay Should Be Allowed in Making Sale.

## TIME TO FILE BRIEFS SET

Men Called by Mr. Teal Assert Railroad Line Keeps Independent Craft Off River by Manner of Competition.

Hearing of the application of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rallway to continue its steamboat service be-tween Portland and The Dalles through the Summer of 1915, or until the boats can be sold, was concluded at 3 s'clock yesterday afternoon before Henry C. Hall, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Sayan Michael Commerce Commissioner, Seven witnesses strong-ly opposed granting any extension of time to the communication of

time to the company.

The boats in question, the Bailey Gatzert and Dalles City, are operating on a temporary permit issued by the Commission, pending a decision on the facts submitted at the hearing. This decision may not be handed down before January. The permit has been effective since July 1, the date on which the Panama Canal act, which governs the case, became operative.

A. H. Devers First Witness.

A. H. Devers, former chairman of the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was the first hostile witness called yester-day morning by J. N. Teal, who, as a representative of the Chamber, has been contesting the company's applica-tion. Mr. Devers declared that it would not be to the public interest for the line to continue under the Spokane,

Portland & Seattle, or any railroad.
"I think the line has had ample time
to dispose of its boats," he said. "An
extension will not be beneficial to the public, and it is not necessary to the mr. Devers made the assertion while

on the stand that he knew of several instances where railroad owned boats had driven independent lines out. Chalhad driven independent lines out. Charlenged on cross examination by James
B. Kerr, attorney for the Spokane,
Portland & Seattle, to name specific
examples, Mr. Devers said he could
not cite specific cases offhand.
He and Mr. Kerr clashed several
times on cross-examination, once when
Mr. Kerr asked him if he had meant
to toke by a remark about "rebat-

Mr. Kerr asked him if he had meant to infer, by a remark about "rebating" by railroad companies owning steamboat lines in company with independent lines, that he or President Gilman, of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, would grant rebates.

"No, I don't think you would ever do such a thing," said Mr. Devers. "I don't know anything about Mr. Gilman."

Mr. Devers made it clear, though, that he was not accusing the rail officials of having rebated.

Captain E. W. Spencer, pionear steamboat man, told how he had lost a lot of money between 1903 and 1910 trying to compete with the boats of the railroad company.

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Instance Is Cited. "The Northern Pacific Rallway, half owner of the Spokane, Portland & Se-attle, sued me for \$960 for landing at attle, sued me for \$960 for landing at a dock in Vancouver, which the City Attorney had assured me belonged to the city," said the captain. "I beat them in the Oregon courts, but they sued me again in the Wahsington courts and got what they were after.

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It cost me \$2290. That was just a sample of what I was up against in the way of competition."

Captain Spencer said that his losses had been so heavy that in 1910 he sold the Charles R. Spencer to the Menarch Towing Company for \$25,000. sold the Charles R. Spencer to the Monarch Towing Company for \$25,000. Getting only part of his money, he took the Spencer over again and sold her to San Francisco persons for \$15,000. He said she was worth fully

While I was on the run they threw

all the obstacles in my way they could,

the captain asserted.
"I certainly wouldn't go up against it again," he added, when Mr. Teal asked him if he thought an indepenasked him if he thought an independent beat could compete with the railroad owned boats. "I don't believe any practical steamboat man with limited capital could do it."

Captain Spencer said the Spokane, Portland & Seattle had offered its boats

for sale at \$80,000, but that this was too much, considering the condition of

Another witness was H. N. Dryer, Umatilla merchant, who asserted his emphatic belief that development of emphatic belief that development of the Upper Columbia River country was dependent on steamboat service, but that no independent steamboat line could exist unless it was free from killing competition on the middle river from Portland to The Dalles and was able to make a reasonable profit there. Others Oppose Rallroad Boats.

Other witnesses included M. W. Mat-tescheck, banker and representative of the Kennewick, Wash., Commercial Club; F. J. Walsh, chief engineer of the Port of Astoria; Charles W. Johnson, of Pasco, and W. S. Smallwood, former nager of the Open River Transpor manager of the Open River Transpor-tation Company. All declared that an independent line could not thrive on the upper river if subject to keen com-petition on the middle river.

Mr. Kerr, for the railroad company, obtained the admission from Mr. Dryer

several of the others, however that in their belief an independent line that in their belief an independent line could not be made to pay until after the opening of the Celilo Canal. As the canal will not be opened this year if the river and harbor bill now be-fore Congress fails to pass and the railroad asks an extension only of a year, this was an important point. Commissioner Hall set September 15

for the railroad to file its opening brief, September 30 for the Chamber of Commerce to file its answer and October 10 for the railroad's reply.

O.-W. R. & N. Case Begins, After the conclusion of this cas of witnesses began on three ions by the O.-W. R. & N. Company for leave to continue steamboat service between Riparia and the head of navigation in the Snake river; across Lake Couer d'Alene on a through line from Spokane, Wash., to Wallace, Idaho, and hetween Portland and Astoria and Megler, Wash., and Ilwaco, Wash. None of these applications is contested and the hearing is little more

than a formality.

This case and the application of the same company to be permitted to con-tinue the Bear, Beaver and Rose City, of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, in operation be-tween Portland, San Francisco and San Pedro, Cal., will be finished Monday.

## Six Chinese Taken in Raid.

Six Chinese were arrested in a gam-bling raid by Sergeant Robson and Patrolmen Miller and Wellbrook in a house at 99 North Fourth street yes-terday. Charley Lee is charged with conducting a gambling game and Charles John. Ah Wong, Ah Joe, Ah Sing and Ah Hue with visiting the DAINTY COMEDIENNE, WHO OPENS ENGAGEMENT AT THE OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK TODAY.



"MONICA."

Attendance.

honey, tomatoes, potatoes and veg-

SOCIETY ON LAUNCH TRIP

Massachusetts Club and Guests to Pass Day at Rooster Rock.

Laden with quantities of "eats," the

launch Eva will leave the foot of Mad-ison street this morning at 9 o'clock for a trip up the Columbia River with members of the Massachusetts Society

SIDEWHEELER LEAVES WITH ONE OF LARGEST CROWDS OF SEASON FOR WEEK-END TRIP

TO FAMED NORTH BEACH RESORTS.

STEAMER T. J. POTTER.

etables of all kinds were to be had at

Chickens, live and dressed,

McElroy Band to Give Special Programmes at Oaks.

ENGAGEMENT IS NEAR END

Comedienne, Is Headling Feature and Has Act of Merit, Advance Reports Say-Movies

After one of the most successful season's it has ever had, McElroy's Band will close its engagement this week at the Oaks Amusement Park. Special programmes will be given by the corps of soloists attached to the band every afternoon and night. One unusual feature planned by Director McElroy is that musicians of different nationalities shall play airs to their native countries. As there are light makes their parenases and leave, without there being a great crowd at any time.

interesting The headline feature of the week is Monica, the comedienne. Monica has a programme of unquestioned merit, advance reports say.

Press Notices Praise. has appeared before four of the crowned heads of Europe and at, at least, one command performance at Buckingham Palace."

usual attraction. Movies at the Oaks seem to have hit a happy spot among the audiences. Owing to the number of theaters not running full programmes, Manager Cordray has been able to procure first run films of the best quality. These

are now a feature of every performance, both afternoon and evening.

Several other vaudeville numbers have been added to the programme. With the band concerts, programmes will be given twice daily. will be given twice daily.

The weather recently has been a prime factor in filling the bathing tank every afternoon and evening. At some times it has been impossible to accommodate the great crowds.

Picnic parties are daily events. They never fail to take advantage of the

free kitchenette and other arrange-ments specially made for those desir-ing to prepare warm food on the grounds.

Although drawing towards the close of the season, the Oaks seems to be proving just as great a magnet as it was earlier in the season.

EAST SIDE MARKET GROWS New Trading Place Has Record in Are Shown Daily. Twenty-eight farmers came to the public market on East Sixth street yesterday and double the usual amount of produce of all kinds was on sale. It was the best day the East Side pub-lic market has had since it was opened

Her press notices declare: "Monica Advance information leads Manager Cordray to believe he has procured an

# LAND SHOW SPACE TAKEN WITH RUSH

Counties of Willamette Valley Arrange for Large General Exhibit.

MANY FACTORIES ALSO ACT

War News Is Credited With Having Exhibarating Effect on Sales for Displays-Farm College Has Big Area.

War news from Europe the past week is credited with having had an exhliarating effect on the sale of space for the Manufacturers' and Land Prod-ucts Show to be held October 26 to No-

The trip made by Messrs. Bateman, Buckley and others down the Willamette Valley also resulted in the various countles taking space to the extent of about 1600 square feet for a general Willamette Valley exhibit. In addition the Salem Commercial Club took 100 square feet for an axhibit of Salem 400 square feet for an exhibit of Salem and Marion County. The Manufacturers' Association of

Eugene has taken up the question of making an exhibit. It probably will occupy 300 square feet. The Baker County Commercial Club will settle the matter of a general county exhibit this week. The La Grande Commercial Club wants space for its section. The Vancouver Commercial Club, Clarke County (Washington) took 300 square feet. Morrow County signed up for its exhibit. The Oregon Agricultural College has 1200 square feet. The Union Meat Company signed up for 300 square feet of space which had been held for it in the land products division and for 100 square feet in the nanufacturers' division.

Model Farm to Be Shown.

The company will have the co-opera-tion of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege in the making of a model farm showing the uses of irrigation and fer-tilizer and what can be accomplished when the two are applied properly. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was going to use 600 square feet, but asked for an additional

560 square feet. This would make one of the best showings ever made in the Northwest of the uses of electricity and electric power in the home and on the farm. The exhibit would demonstrate the milking of cows by electricity; the uses of electric motors; the operation of dairy products machinery; the sewelectric light plant.

A large amount of space in the man-ufacturers' division of the show also

was signed.

Among those taking space are the following: Denny-Renton Clay & Coal Company, Economy Wire Tie Company, Portland Bolt Manufacturing Company. Company, Portland Bolt Manufacturing Company, Portland Furniture Company, Portland Brazing Company,
Schlee Ladder Company, Hood River
Apple Vinegar Company, Portland Gas
& Coke Company, Portland Pure Milk
& Cream Company, Nu-Bone Corset
Shop, Freeland Furniture Company,
Stowe Electric Company and Irvington
Machine Works

Machine Works.

Space has been reserved and will probably be taken this week by the Crystal Ice & Storage Company, White Auto & Truck Company, Portland Wood Pipe Company, Carman Manufacturing Company, Oregon Welding Company, Company, Oregon Welding Company, the Parelius Manufacturing Company, the Needlecraft Shop, Helser and Under reasonable prices.

There is said to be no crowding at the Needlecraft Shop, Helser and Under the Market, as the people come stead-this market, as the people come stead-block Company, Brown Portable Electric Processing Stead Company, Brown Portable Processing Stead Company, Brown Processing Stead Company, Brown Processing vator Company, American Brush and Broom Company, Multnomah Trunk & Baggage Company, Universal Bed Company, Gerlinger Auto Truck Company

President David M. Dunne has called several meetings for this week. Monday afternoon the Manufacturers' exhibit committee will meet at 1:15 o'clock in the offices, 408 Commercial Club building. The executive committee will hold a meeting Tuesday at 1:15 o'clock. The general directors, 24 in number will meet at 12:15 Walnach Laden with quantities of the familiar and friends will participate in the fun.

# WALLA WALLA FRONTIER DAYS SHOW IS GROWING Parades Will Be Seen in September.

Wild Indians, Bucking Bronchos, Wild Horse Races, Roping Contests and





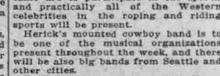


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. Roping and Tying a Buffalo. 2. Wearing Down a Savage Bucker. 3. A Point Scored for the Horse. 4. One of the Champion Woman

HE Frontier Days celebration in Walla Walla has grown until it has become interesting in the magnitude and variety of the features it presents, and September 14-19, when the great show is on, will find thousands of people from all parts of the United States thronged into Walla Walla to enjoy the entertainment.

Indians, bucking bronchos, wild horse races, roping contests and the innumerable sports of the frontier days will be the predominant features of the entertainment, but there will be in addition to this many great specta-



tier Days, announces that arrange-

AND FACULTY WELCOME COLUMBIA'S PRESIDENT.

Rev. John T. Boland, C. S. C., Arrive

to Assume Charge of Classes.

Library Is Enlarged. Rev. John T. Boland, C. S. C., new president of Columbia University, returned yesterday from Tacoma, Wash to take up his duties. Father Boland was welcomed on his arrival by Archbishop Christie and the faculty. He succeeds Rev. Joseph Gallagher, who

governed Columbia University as its president for eight years. Father Gallagher has been appointed to a posi tion of importance at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. With Father Boland come Father

Thomas Corbett, C. S. C., and Brother Hubert, C. S. C., to join the faculty. Father James Galligan, C. S. C., for several years professor of history at the university, will replace Father Edwards at St. Edwards' College, Austin, President Boland comes from St. Ed-

wards' College, where he was president for 15 years. Father Beland is not a stranger here, having visited Portland and being an old acquaintance of Arch-bishop Christie and Catholic clergy-men of this city. The remainder of the faculty remains intact. Rev. Hugh S. Gallagher, C. S. C., continues as vice-president; Rev. George J. Marr, C. S. C., director of studies, and Rev. James H. Galligan, C. S. C., prefect of re-

A new course in civil engineering will be inaugurated at Columbia this year. The library has been increased by nearly 1000 volumes through the liberality and assistance of Portland liberality and assistance of Portland business men and friends of the uni-

Columbia will open September 16.

## SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS HIT Evangelical Association League Con-

demns Excursions and Movies.

Resolutions were adopted at the clos of the convention of the Sunday School League at Jennings Lodge, under the auspices of the Evangelical Association, Thursday, condemning all forms of Sunday amusements and Sabbath desecrations among the young people of

was set forth in addresses and It was set forth in addresses and resolutions that many people are giving their time to Sabbath excursions, automobile trips and moving picture shows, neglecting their religious duties. The league elected Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, of Portland, president; Rev. H. C. Ables, Portland, vice-president; Miss



and other leading cities of the Four tribes of Indians in native cos

City Band Will Play at Sellwood Today, South Parkway Tomorrow.

The Municipal Band, Charles L. Brown director, will play the following programme at Sellwood Park today at 3 o'clock:

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March, "Amicizra," Chambers overture,
"William Tell," Rossini; waltz, "La Barcarolle, Waldtsufel; duo for piccolos,
"The Nightingale and Thrush," Kling
(Messra, Knight and Straub); selection,
"Prince of Pilsel," Luders, Intermission,
(a) "Miserere," "II Trovatore," Verdi; (b)
"Sextette," "Lucia," Donizetti (Messrs
Evans, Livingston, Tait, Newman, DeCaprio
and Clofft); American sketch, "Down
South," Myddleton; patrol, "U. S. A.," Peck;
dream picture of the old South, "Uncle
Tom's Cabin," Lampe; an educated rag,
"The African 400," Roberts,
Monday concert will be at South The African 400," Roberts.

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Sixteen new railways are being built in



Mrs. H. Ellery Seymour. Mrs. H. Ellery Seymour (Hazel Westermire), who left Portland last November, is now in New York, having passed some time in Atlantic City, Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington, D. C. She plans to leave soon for the Coast, coming by way of the Canadian Rockles to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westerning of Iryington termire, of Irvington.

# UPLIFT PLAN VOICED

Dr. O'Hara Proposes Change in City Employment Agency.

SEGREGATION IS ADVISED

Member of American Association for Labor Legislation Asserts That Present Conditions Prevent Efficient Service.

That a free employment office le-cated where it will be patronized, and efficiently managed, is much needed in Portland, was the assertion of Dr. Frank O'Hara, of the American Asso-ciation for Labor Legislation, yester-day, apropes of the suggestion to move day, apropos of the suggestion to move the present municipal employment bu-reau to the north end of town. Sep-aration of the departments for men and women was styling.

aration of the departments for men and women was advised.

Commenting upon what would be desirable, Dr. O'Hara said:

"It appears that a certain amount of opposition has developed to a proposal made by some of the City Commissioners to make the municipal free employment agency more efficient and to move it to the north end of town. This opposition seems to come principally from two sources, the private employfrom two sources, the private employ-ment agencies and certain well-wishers of the free employment agency who are afraid that the women's department of the agency would suffer if the office were to be moved to the section of town where unemployed men con-

The objection on the part of these latter is not well taken. As a matter of fact, the women's department of the city free employment agency is not success in the present location of the office. It is distinctly a failure. The office. It is distinctly a failure. The people who oppose moving the women's department of the agency to the north end of town should oppose having it where it is. It should not be in the same office as the men's department. Those private employment agents who have two offices, one for men in the contract of the city where unemployed. have two offices, one for men in the part of the city where unemployed men are to be found and the other for women in a part of the city where women prefer to go, act more wisely. Whether the men's department of the city agency is moved or not, the men's and women's departments ought to be separated. Taking it for granted that the Council will separate them, there can be no reason why the men's decan be no reason why the men's de-partment should not be moved to the place where the unemployed men are to be found.

Inefficiency Is Charged.

"The men's department of the free employment agency is not efficiently. employment agency is not efficiently, run at the present time. This is due to two principal causes. It is not properly located and it is not properly equipped. It should be located where it is possible to get the business and it should be managed so that it will get the business. A manager who can handle the business properly cannot be had for the salary which is paid to the present manager. The city should find a man who knows the employ-ment agency business and pay him

find a man who knows the employ-ment agency business and pay him enough to enlist his interest in the business. The office should be located where it can get the business. "Naturally the private agencies are opposed to any move on the part of the city which will serve to make the free agency more effective. This is the city which will serve to make the free agency more effective. This is not to be wondered at. Like other institutions, they do not relish too keen competition. The express companies, for example, opposed the parcel post. No one blamed them for looking after tume are to participate in the sports, and practically all of the Western celebrities in the roping and riding sports will be present.

Herick's mounted cowboy band is to be one of the musical organizations present throughout the week and there are time when they satisfied an economic at time when they satisfied an economic demand. The economic demand for present throughout the week, and there will be also big bands from Seattle and other cities.

R. H. Johnson, secretary of the Frontier Days, announces that arrangements have been made for reduced demand. With the fivelenment of the the difference of the grandstand are to be one of the features each night during the celebration and teams have been entered from Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Tather they prepare.

VARSITY'S HEAD IS HERE

The difference of the state develops a thoroughly effective free engloyment agencies the need for private agencies will not disapepar entirely until the city or the state develops a thoroughly effective free effice. There is some talk of abolishing private employment agencies will not disapepar entirely until the city or the state develops a thoroughly effective free effice. There is some talk of abolishing private employment agencies will not build up a public agency. The public agency must be built up by constructive work.

built up by constructive work. Advertising is Urged.

"One thing that the municipal free employment agency needs to do is to let the public know that there is a city free agency. A great many of the unemployed who were congrated in the Tabernacle last Winter, in answering a questionnaire circulated by those in charge of that gathering, showed that they were unaware of the existence of a city free employment bureau. ence of a city free employment bureau.
On the other hand, many contractors
employing considerable numbers of
men do not know where the agency

"A number of the private agencies have objected to the extension of the city's activities in the line of the em-ployment business on the ground that the giving of something for nothing will tend to pauperize the workers. This objection overlooks the fact that there is a great deal of difference between giving bread and potatoes and giving information. The employment agencies do not give or sell jobs. They give or sell information. True, there is a widespread opinion that many of the private agencies are actually in a position to sell jobs, temporarily, on account of secret understandings which they have with foremen and superintendents. But to the extent to tendents. But to the extent this is true it is an evil which should be abolished. The legitimate private or public agency sells or gives away, not the jobs themselves, but information about the jobs.

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"If we are to object to free employment agencies because they give information for nothing, we might equally well object to the activity of the Federal Government in collecting and distributing information concerning the size of the wheat crop, or of the agricultural college in distributing information concerning soils to farmers. The wage-carners are as integral a part of our social fabric as the speculators in wheat or the farmers and the state is interested in seeing that they make the most of their resources, both for themselves and for society.

"The best way to put the crooked private employment agency out of busi-

private employment agency out of busi-ness is to develop a strong public free agency. The honest private agency un-doubtedly will suffer somewhat in the agency. The honest private agony in-doubtedly will suffer somewhat in the process, but it will suffer less than it is likely to suffer if it attempts to stand in front of the wheels of prog-ress. If the people generally learn how crooked a crooked employment agency can be without being caught they may become impatient of the slower methods of reform."

## Ward Ulrich Arrested.

Charged with taking his automobile, which he had mortgaged, outside of Multnomah County, Ward Ulrich will be brought back from La Grande, where he was arrested, by Deputy Sheriff Phelan to face the charge of larcency by ballec. Deputy Phela

