# SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS BELIEVED BUYER

Secrecy Concerning Realty Deals Not Yet Lifted.

TRACTS BOUGHT IN LINE

Opinion Is Expressed That Plan Is to Construct New Railroad Into Portland.

Repeated refusals of Southern Patific railroad officials here to disare any phase of the recent real estate transactions made by Claude Starr. Portland realty broker, or to deny their connection with the deals, have led many real estate and raffrond men here to believe that the Southern Pacific is really behind the deals, after all.

Through the purchases which Mr. Starr has made in Holgate addition is a comparatively easy matter to trace the building of a new line into Portland along the river, which would eliminate several bad cross-

Residence property and vacan lots have been bought in the Hol gate addition, which lies between the main line of the railroad com-pany and the river, but no attempt has been made to purchase an entire

Property Bought in Line.

The deals have been closed on property lying in an almost straight line across the addition, some of them with the real estate company which holds the tract, others with adividual owners. The fact that the property is adjacent to that already owned by the Southern Pa-cific company, coupled with the fact that an imaginary line across the area would indicate that the sales are probably being made in order to construct the read across and to the river bank, has been the basis for the conclusion that the deals which Mr. Starr has manipulated are probably for the Southern Pacific. Half Million Involved.

Although it is impossible to de termine the exact investment, due to the widely scattered holdings, a conservative estimate of the deals fready made indicates that more avolved. Property known to have cing held in trust by the Title & frust company includes everything tlong the west side of East First from Hawthorne avenue to Cast Morrison street with the exrealer portion of the property for depth of 50 feet on the same treet between East Morrison and

previously owned by the South-Business firms occupying build nge along East First street recentpurchased by Starr have been de-ied leases, but have been informed that they might expect to occupy the buildings for a year yet.

ast Burnside streets which had not

### CITY BUDGET UNDER WAY Auditor Urges Haste in Preparing Estimates of Costs.

by whose office the estimates must be checked and put into book form. has urged all possible speed on the part of those responsible for

The city commissioners and mayor collect the budget estimates of their various bureau chiefs. must make eliminations and over the items to bring their neral budgets within proper ands before turning them over to

one over by the tax conservation ommission. Last year it was necessary to ask an extension of time placing the budget in the of the commission, but it is

### DRAMATISTS TO RETURN Exponents of Little Theater to Give Another Course.

Maurice Browne and Ellen Va-Volkenburg, exponents of the Little theater movement, known in Port-land as the result of a course in dramatic work which they gave last winter under the auspices of the University of Oregon extension de-partment, have returned to Portland and are planning on giving a six-week summer course in play reheaf-sal and production Mr. Browns and Miss Van Volkenburg came to Portand this time as a result of the efforts of the Rose City players, an arganization formed as a result of the activities of the public speaking department of the Portland center of the University of Oregon. Th

last winter.
Mr. Browne and Miss Van Volken-burg, who arrived Friday, have been osed a successful season with their perfoire theater in New York

sembers of this organization took ork in dramatics under the visitors

# Veterans to Go to Des Moines.

Oregon will contribute probably many as 75 delegates from her as many as 15 delegates from her 1400 Civil war veterans to the 58th national encampment of the Grand army at Des Moines September 24 to 25. G. A. R. headquarters at that city expect about 75,000 old soldiers with their families and a large attendance also from organizations such as the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, Daugh re of Veterans, Ladies of the Q R, and the Women's Relief Corpa as these are holding their national with that of the G. A. R.

### Alleged Moonshiner Arrested.

"I come from ploneer stock-you dn't oughts arrest me," A. P. Northrup told Deputy Sheriffs Bee-man. Schirmer and Lamont yester-day aftermoon as the trio entered his home at 409 East Twelfth street and interrupted the bubbling of a 23-gallon still. The man, who is about 50 years old, was taken to the county jail in lieu of ball. He erved 50 days some months ago on moonshine charge. Two hundred shine charge. and fifty gallons of mash and 21 gallons of finished product were gallons of finished product we destroyed at the Northrup home.

STRIKING VIEW OF HERMAN CREEK FIRE AT ITS HEIGHT.



PHOTO TAKEN FROM THE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY AS THE FIRE, THROWING UP TREMENDOUS VOL-UMES OF SMOKE, CLIMBED TO THE BENSON PLATEAU.

HERMAN CREEK BURN WORST OF SEASON IN ORGEON.

Carelessness of Settler Causes De-

town of Wyeth, and his delay in re-porting the fire after it had burned months' sentence for his carelessporting the fire after it had burned beyond his control, was started the ost stubborn and troublesome fire WILD ANIMALS BURNED OUT that has been fought by the United States forest service men in Oregon this season. What is known as the Herman creek fire, now thought, for the first time since its start Work on budget estimates for more than three weeks ago, to be clal.)—The Horman creek forest departments and bureaus of the city mately 13,000 acres of scenic terrain fire, which burned over hundreds of on which stood much valuable timacres of the Columbia river brakes, those responsible for threatened the lives and property

able fire-fighting forces in Portland into a conflagration. The fire was Auditor Funk. All this requires encouraged by the fickle winds, time, and, as Auditor Funk says he ever present in the Columbia gorge. must have the commissioners' budand in spite of all efforts to check if climbed rapidly up the bluffs to other they seem to know that me latest, his anxiety in the matter bearent, the final city budget for the fighters to check it without Before the final city budget for the fighters to check it without Mr. Edgington reports that the comes up for adoption it must be circling by a steep and circumvential route to the rear of the blaze controlled, still is burning on the top the precipices to establish fire

But the ever-shifting winds proved a riddle to the experienced Columbia at Shell rock mountain hoped that the matter may be put fighters who were on the job to do shrough on schedule this year, what they could to direct the flames from the handsome stands of timber south of the bluffs. No sooner would they have men on one sid of the fire to guard it than the wind would shift and necessitate jour-neying to the opposite end of the fire to prevent spread. The journey was long and required time, so that when the forces arrived the blaze had got beyond control. Thus there was no chance, with the dry weather conditions and the tinder-like con-

Carelessness of Settler Causes Destructive Conflagration on
Columbia Highway.

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which this fire has been burning, last week made an observation of the and observation of the made an observation of the majority of the men who originally were combating the blaze were recruited from longing forces in the country.

The settler who set the brush fire which burst its lines at Belding was reported quiet, and was been on the scene of the town of Wyeth and his delay in re
and received the maximum three

Forest Rovers Flee Flames.

HOOD RIVER. Or., Aug. 5 .- (Spe- countles. on which stood much variable that her of the forest reserve, has required expenditure of a large amount of money to check and has scores of deer, bear and other wild freatened the lives and property animals, according to Gilbert Ed-gington and Herman Pregge, who, for the last two weeks, have been July 14, when it was reported to engaged continuously as packers for the forest service officials, all availand vicinity were rushed to aid in the checking of what was to grow into a configgration. The fire was into a configgration. The fire was ance, where firefighters conquered

Somehow or other they seem to know that men are fighting to control the fire and they show no fear.

east slope of Mount Defiance. He says it swept the timber along Lindsay creek, which empties into the clean. It was stopped on Gordon creek, a stream further east, and at the upper reaches of Lindsay.

FOGS AID IN FIRE CONTROL

Burns in Tillamook and Other Counties Well in Hand.

Heavy fogs reported to be lying inland from the coast in Tillamook county yesterday were lending aid dition of the forest cover and under- to the men engaged in checking the brush, to head off the blaze in its troublesome fire which broke out at progress merely by establishing fire Maples, in the property of the Hamlines, over which the favorable hulines, over which the favorable humber company last week. An order was received from there carry the fire.

Aware of their plight, the fighters resorted to thousands of feet of water hose with two or three pumps. Where the location of the fire made time and was difficult to combat. It was a new burn, and men and the river, hoses were attached, mend lumber company has been formed by a number of fruit growers of the White Salmon which was spreading into green and shipping their own fruit. Henry Robertson of Husum, R. J. Bates of time and was difficult to combat. It was a new burn, and men and the river, hoses were attached, supplies were rushed to the scene trustees of the company.

where convenient, to waterfalls and played upon the fire with satisfactory effect. Yet even the help of water was limited. The fighting operations were extended until fire lines of an estimated length of 30 miles surrounded the blaze on all sides.

T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oreston thought to be an alarm of increased activity of the fire, but was which this fire has been burning, last week made an observation of the open in the properties of the Oreston that fire for 25 more men was not thought to be an alarm of increased activity of the fire, but was which this fire has been burning, last week made an observation of the control association. The since they left work. Police records show that. If there is any trouble, it is caused by the imported gun men whom the company pays \$7.50 a day and board. These men's jobs are dependent on violence, and to continue their positions they take every opportunity to stir up trouble."

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bating the blaze were recruited from logging forces in the country.

The fire which burst its lines at Belding was reported quiet, and was being controlled. J. W. Ferguson, who has been on the scene of the fire which started in the vicinity of Molalla last week, brought in word that the mills of timber operators in that section, which were reported to have been swept out by the fire were not harmed in the least. Fires are numerous, but they are small Scores of Deer, Bear and Other and all of them are burning on the ground. He said that the same conditions prevailed throughout Clacka-mas, eastern Multnomah and Marion

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-William McKaney, upper val-ley boy, and Ellis Longdon, Portland boy, both 8 years old, brought be-fire Judge Hasbrouck of the Juve-nile court on citations of forestry officials, alleging they had started the Trout creek forest fire which threatened upper valley timber Wednes 'y, were released to their parents when no evidence was pro-duced against them. The Longdon boy was returned to Portland. The boys denied setting the fire, which, although controled, is still burning.

# ESTATE SEEKS DAMAGES

Death of Woman Basis of Suit

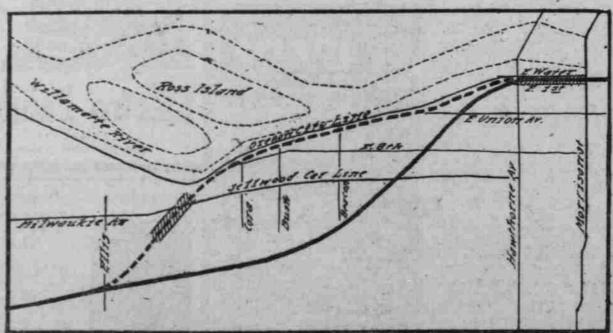
It is contended in the action that

the stairway was rotten with age and that the top step gave way without warning, precipitating the deceased to the ground. The acci-dent occurred on December 27, 1920

Fruit Growers Organize.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 5 .-(Special.)—The Star Fruit company has been formed by a number of fruit growers of the White Salmon

DRAWING SHOWING LOCATION OF PROPERTY ON EAST SIDE RECENTLY PURCHASED BY CLAUDE STARR, WHICH INDICATES THAT SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS BEHIND BIG DEAL.



Shaded areas represent recent real estate transfers and dotted line indicates passible solution of the mystery deals which Portland resity broker has consummated within past two weeks. Hoighte addition lies between present main line of the Southern Pacific and the Williamette river, and it is said that if the new line is constructed, a tunnel will be built through at this point.

# STRIKERS CHARGE

Disorders at Albina Plant Are Denied.

PETITION FILED IN COURT

Continuance of Hearing of 20 Men Cited to Answer Contempt Charges Asked.

Charging bad faith on the part of railroad officials, B. A. Green, attorney representing the various railroad shop crafts now on strike, filed a petition in the federal court yesterday asking for a continuance of the hearings of 20 strikers cited to answer contempt charges in court

The 20 are accused of violating Federal Judge Wolverton's antipicketing order because they called at the shep offices last Tuesday to draw back pay which they had coming from the company, is the contention of Mr. Green. This, in part, is admitted by railroad attorneys, who add, though, that the men, after receiving their pay. men, after receiving their pay, loftered about the shop entrance and abused and jostled nonunion men leaving the plant.

Rallrond Held Unfair

ntiment against us. Strikers Declared Peaceful. "The strikers have been peaceful

torney Murphy, claim that the men, after receiving their pay, remained in the vicinity of the yards, in di-rect violation of the federal court injunction, and made life miserable

give our workmen the right to come and go without molestation. These men remained about the yards that night for no other purpose than to create trouble and are using the pay-day excuse as an alibi."

That strikers are returning to work in large numbers is the assertion of E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific avetem.

ent of the Southern Pacific system. Force Nearly Normal.

"We have many trained and ex-Brooklyn shops," said Mr. King. "These men went out on strike in other cities and, not caring for the annovance and trouble that would came here to work. care to remain at work in Portland. | pro-cathedral, and will bring "We are hiring no one but experienced men now, and with the the states of Oregon, Washington, large number of strikers from out. Idaho and Utah.

stairs of a rooming house in Albina, where she was employed as a servant, are sought in a suit filed against the owner, Sadie Ferguson, in the circuit court yesterday by Clara E. Westcott, administratrix of the estate.

It is contended in the synod in the synod in the call to the synod. Delegates to this special convention include all the bishops, and the circuit rail. The announcement states that the meeting is called to consider resolutions which the Pacific northwest shops in Portland and vicinity. Their ordinary strength is 502 men.

# Esther Harris Disposes of Work to Magazine.

"The Vulnerable Point" is the chaplain at Good Samaritan hospital. A dinner is being arranged for this Esther (Mrs. Nathan) Harris, 723 (Glisan street and accepted by "The devening. It will be held at one of Medical Pickwick" magazine. Mrs.

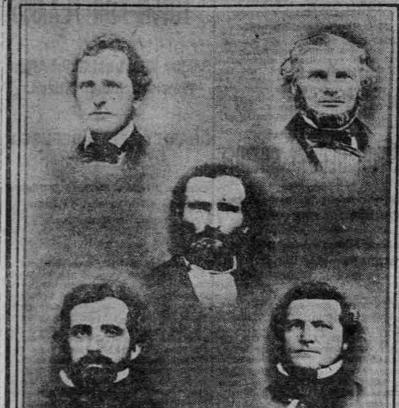
which but dimly lifumine the units woods which serve as the setting.

A third story has already been ganization of the church and does not include the sums which will be accepted by "The Medical Pickaccepted by "The wick" and will appear soon in that

# ROAD TO LINK OCEANS

The new motor highroad across It is proposed to raise and expend the \$21,000,000 on the basis of \$6,be finished within three months.

# DO YOU REMEMBER?



Railroad Held Unfair.

"The railroad company is not acting fairly in this matter and is simply attempting to create public sentiment in its favor," said Mr. Green. "I have investigated the cases of the 26 men cited for contempt and, find that the majority of them have not visited the picket lines since the strike started; that they called at the offices of the superintendent of motive power at Albina last Tuesday to draw back pay which they had coming. Some of them loitered about for a few minutes and talked with friends whom they had not met since leaving the plant. The majority, though, after receiving their money went directly to their homes. The railroad officials have seized this occasion as a chance to bring charges against the men and create public sentiment against us.

The early mayors of Portland, who served when the little city was first struggling with its new charter and trying to effect a form of city government? These photographed are five of the first six who were in office during the first five years of the city's existence as a corporation. In the center is Hugh D. O'Bryant, the first mayor, who served in 1851; the plant of the picket is Josiah Falling, the first oregon member of the well-known Portland family, whose tenure of office was during 1853, the first year that the city government took on some signs of stability. W. S. Ladd. mayor of Portland was incorporated in 1851, with a charter providing the plant. The majority, though, after receiving their money went directly to their homes. The railroad officials have seized this occasion as a chance to bring charges against the men and create public sentiment against us.

When the steamer California, Captain James Carroll in command, was the only transportation between Alaska and the States?

When W. W. Cole brought the first three-ring circus, pitching his ents at Washington and King streets?

When Sherman's circus, with its well-trained horses, showed on the Rink block, Fourth and Burnside streets? When Mrs. W. W. Thayer, wife of the governor of Oregon, turned the list shovel of earth at Silverton to inaugurate the building of the narrow

guage railroad in the Willamette valley, financed by Scotch capital under the direction of William Reid? When California "invaded" Oregon to help drive the last spike at the marriage of the Oregon and California rallroad and the Southern Pacific near Ashland?

for non-union workers who left the plant that night.

"We are not attempting to persecute anyone," said Mr. Murphy. "We simply want to be left alone and to give our workmen the right to come and or without molestation. These

NORTHWEST EPISCOPALIANS GATHER IN PORTLAND.

Regional Policy to Be Outlined tional council, said: for Presentation to Great

General Convention.

Announcement was made yesterensue if they continued work in Announcement was made yester-the cities where they were known, day by Bishop Walter Taylor Sum-The same is ner of another meeting of northtrue with men who formerly worked in the Brooklyn shops and who went out on strike July 1. We have went out on strike July 1. We have found positions in California for a convention. This session will be number of these men who did not held September 5 at St. Stephen's gether prominent churchmen from

of-town points who are applying for work our force is again near its normal strength."

This territory is known as the northern synod or the province of the Pacific, of which Bishop Her-O.-W. R. & N. company officials man Page of Spokans is the presid-are hiring men daily. Seven expe-rienced machinists were added to sent out the call to the synod. Dele-

Portland on September 6.

The local committee named by Bishop Sumner to arrange for the entertainment of this special session are Rev. Horace M. Ramsey, dean of St. Stephen's pro-cathedral, Rev. Thomas Jenkins of St. David's Episopal church, and Rev. J. G. Hattor

Medical Pickwick" magazine. Mrs. Harris is also a successful plays wright. A playlet, "The Revenue of the Flowers," was produced last. April in Los Angeles and will be produced again this fail to run all winter.

Mrs. Harris is now writing under contract a playlet entitled "The Silent Bottle," which will also be produced in Los Angeles this fall. It is said to be a very unique and quite spectacular work, consisting of two prologues and two scenes, with the Furies arrayed in black gowns and carrying flaming torches which but dimly lilumine the dark woods which serve as the setting.

A third story has already been that at its last meeting, theid in New York city, recently, formal approval was given to a three-year programme for church work to be taken up immediately following the general convention. This programme, which involves the raising and expenditure of \$21,000,-000, has been recommended to the general convention for adoption. Included in it are projects for church-gowns and carrying flaming torches which but dimly lilumine the dark woods which serve as the setting.

The programme is said to be one of the most clearly defined ever put Trunk Highway of Honduras Will zation, and has been prepared from Be Finished in Three Months.

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be finished within three months.

It runs from Sat Lorenzo, on the \$8,000,000 in 1923, \$7,000,000 in 1924 and \$8,000,000 in 1925. In each of these Pacific, to Teguigalpa, 130 miles; then to Comayagua, 103 miles; then to Comayagua, 103 miles; then to Existing work of the church, it Lake Yoja, 42 miles; then to Potrerillos, 50 miles.

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purposes, Lewis B. Franklin, vice-president and treasurer of the na-

fact that the Episcopal church at dale. Traffic would flow from Yak-last has awakened to its neglect of ima over the highway and from its educational institutions, and, if Spokane.

## FREIGHT SAVING CLAIMED Local Tire Concern Has Advan-

tage Over Eastern Makers.

The fact that rubber for the manufacture of automobile tires can be shipped from Singapore, one of the principal sources of supply, to Portand \$10 a ton cheaper than to New fork city, developed last week when the Columbia Tire corporation, a new Portland concern, which is to dary. begin the manufacture of automo-biles tires in the near future, pur-chased 50 tons of raw rubber at

orporation is now under construc-ion on a seven-acre site at Mississippl avenue and Columbia boule-heated before being laid on the con-vard, and will be ready for opera-crete base. The asphalt rock was

## 'RUINED' TREES PRODUCE wasted on road construction. Peach Orchard Thought Wrecked

by Ice Making Good. Six thousand crates of peaches is

the yield this year of an orchard reported ruined by the great ice storm which visited Portland and vicinity November 19, 1921. The orchard is the property of C. M. La Follett of Fairview, on the Covicinity Novorchard is the property vicinity orchard peach grower from the lower Williamette valley, who settled at his present home three years ago and at once planted the orchard.

The trees were split from top to bottom by the great weight of ice, three to four inches thick, continued the property vicinity orchard peach grower from the lower Williamette valley, who settled at his present home three years ago and at once planted the orchard.

BAY OCEAN, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Many enjoyable and home-like gatherings are being held at Bay Ocean this season. As one family, the community gathers for dancing and cards in the parlors of dancing and car

meiting of the ice permitted, tightly bandaged the wounded trees and otherwise applied first aid. His present large yield of peaches is the esult of his faith and work.

### TWO DISTILLERS FINED Judge Bell Assesses Tax of \$250

Lake Yoja. 42 miles; then to Potrerillos, 50 miles.

Work is also in progress on another highroad to units San Pedro Snia, important city on the Atlantic coast, with the territory bordering on the Saivador frontier, a distance of about 100 miles. Several other roads for motor traffic in the interior also have been started.

As there are no railroads in this country except on the Atlantic littoral, all traffic is now changing from the old-fashioned ox-carts to motor cars and trucks.

Two fines of \$250 each were levied against bootleggers by District Judge Bell yesterday afternoon. John W. Grüber, confessed propointing out these specific needs prictor of "the cleanest still in caption of "the cleanest still in ca

# AT BIGGS PROPOSEL

Sam Hill Suggests New

Span Across River.

TOLL SYSTEM OPPOSED

Site Declared Natural One for Structure Connecting Oregon and Washington Highways.

An interstate bridge, free of tolls, spanning the Columbia river at Biggs, on the Oregon shore, is a suggestion made by Sam

apostle of good roads, who is in the city for a few days.

Mr. Hill, whose influence upon Mr. Hill, whose influence upon highway development in Washington and Oregon has been marked, pointed out that the Biggs location, with the natural rocks available for pier foundations, is the spot which was recommended by John F. Stevens and Engineer Miller rather than the site at Fallbridge for the railroad crossing. All necessary data for bridge purposes at Biggs have been gathered by engineers and would be available if Washington and Oregon favored the enterprize.

prize. Museum Is Promised.

Should there be such a structure spanning the Columbia river, Mr. Hill said that he would make his concrete castle on the Washington shore a museum, Mr. Hill, in his wanderings, has acquired many interesting articles, from statuary and paintings of the masters to war trophies. These would find suitable place in any museum, and he has received assurances from France and Japan that those countries would send permanent exhibits so that Americans would have a graphic idea of what France and Japan can produce in works of art

and commerce.

A bridge across the river at Biggs would serve all of eastern Wash-ington, pointed out Mr. Hill, and would serve as a link in an all-year highway across Oregon to California. The all-winter road through central Oregon to California has long been one of Mr. Hill's ideas.

Road Plan Outlined. This road begins at the Columbia at Biggs, goes through Spanish Hol-low and strikes through Sherman county and swings to Prineville. After following Crooked river a ways it heads for Lakeview, crossing the Central Oregon highway near Millieam. This route was near Millican. This route was traversed by the Oregon state highway commission a few weeks ago from Lakeview to Millican, and the commission has tentatively agreed to improve the section from near Millican along Bear creek and thence into Princeville. Sam Hill's road was advocated years ago and

road was advocated years ago and is gradually materializing.
As to the method of financing an interstate bridge, free of tolls, at Biggs, Mr. Hill had no programme. That would be a matter for discussion between the interested parties. The instant of the programme of the control of the contr be entirely separate from the endowment campaigns now under
way. Among the institutions which
this programme would provide for
are Trinity, Hobart, Sewance. Kenyon and St. Stephen's.
Commenting on the unusually
large sums provided for educational
purposes, Lewis B. Franklin, vice-

On the Washington shore a bridge from Biggs would connect with pavement from Maryhill to Goldanover the highway and from

So important is a crossing at that plans which will be submitted to location considered that when the the general convention for approval government was disposing of its unfinished wooden ships, there was a plan to buy enough of the hulls to use as a pontoon bridge. The pontoon bridge would have been comparatively inexpensive and would have been novel as well, although pontoon bridges are not uncommor

Europe. There is no use of establishing a museum in a place where people cannot go to study the exhibits, ex-plained Mr. Hill, and if the inter-state bridge should not come to pass, he might place his museum near the peace portal, which he caused to be erected at Blaine, Wash, at the international boun-

London Road Described. Mr. Hill, who recently returned from abroad, said that the most im-Singapore.

R. A. Wurzburg, president of the portant road enterprise he found concern, said this difference, added in England was a belt road around men now at work in their yards and shops in Portland and vicinity. Their ordinary strength is 562 men.

AUTHOR SELLS STORY

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> to the famished people and so roud work was undertaken. In doing this the relief management made a vital error; they neglected to acquire

Mrs. Paul Bates was a hostest Monday evening, when all were invited for a pleasant time in her spa clous and attractive home. Ligh refreshments, cards and dancing

were enjoyed.

Mrs. F. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Maud
Traylor and Mrs. H. J. Martin were dinner guests of Mrs. Spencer's at Cape Mears lighthouse last Tues-

on Each Defendant.

Miss Fern Wygant, an accomplished musician, is summering at Bay Ocean hotel. Other guests reg-