

POLICE COURT DAILY GRIND

A Woman Man-Beater Tried for Assault.

THIRTY DAYS ON ROCK PILE

Six Months for Stealing Junk--Footpad Case.

In the Municipal Court cases of frequent occurrence, where some big brute has a hearing, for beating some defenseless woman. Yesterday the order of things was reversed. Jacob Danner, an inebriated resident of the East Side, appeared in the court room as plaintiff against Mattie Ryckman in an assault case.

Danner is an old man, who has been residing at the Chicago Hotel, on East Washington street. Mrs. Ryckman was the landlady. For many days the white dove of peace has not fluttered around the eaves of this hotel.

The house was rented from the daughter of Danner, and the pay for rent was the board and lodging of the old gentleman. His treatment under these conditions was not as considerate as that received by the boarders who had the cash to pay, and were more independent.

Several days ago the house changed hands, but its management was still in charge of Mrs. Ryckman. On Saturday evening, when the battle took place, Danner labored under the delusion that his days of oppression were over, and for the first time in weeks entered the house without fear and trembling. This was responsible for his downfall.

Danner, who sported a very black eye and several scars on his forehead, went on the stand and testified: "I went into the hotel office and asked the new landlady for a drink of water. Mrs. Ryckman spoke up and said I could not have any. I stated that she was no longer the proprietor of the house and had nothing to say about it. She then picked up a stick about four feet long, and hit me on the eye. I tried to get the stick away from her, when she grabbed a chair and hit me on the head with it. The force of the blow broke the chair into fragments. I then started to run and was followed about 70 feet by the woman, who continued to rain blows upon my head with a piece of the chair. She opened the fight. I never gave her any provocation for the attack."

A man named Murphy was called as a witness. He stated that he was upstairs at the time the trouble took place. That the room below him was filled with cuss words and the sounds of a scuffle, and upon looking out of the window he noticed Danner in full retreat, with the woman following up her advantage with a piece of chair. He had often heard words between the two before.

Mattie Ryckman, with a new woman air, an Amazon shape, and a rapid tongue, took the stand, and told her story. She said: "Danner came into the house and asked for some water. I thought he wanted it to water some plants, and told him he would have to go to the river if he wanted water. He began to argue over the matter, and I told him to get out of the house and be quick about it. He made a motion toward his breast, and I thought he was going to kill me and I hit him on the head with a piece of a cane fish pole. He grabbed the pole, and, fearing that he would do me great bodily harm, I grabbed a chair and smashed it on his head. I then followed him out on the sidewalk and continued to beat him with a part of the chair. I was not afraid of him and would be willing to fight him at any time if I had a fair shake. I did not black his eye, as I did not hit him in that place. He called me a 'big Irish slob.' The case was continued until today, when Danner will have some witnesses to show that the woman was the aggressor."

Mrs. Ryckman was required to put up a bond of \$30 for her appearance. Danner says that on Sunday morning he met the woman on the street when she pulled a revolver and threatened to kill him. A new charge may be filed against her.

FORFEITED BAIL.
For the first time in many months, the man who had been arrested for drinking himself into a state of helplessness and all deposited bail, and none of them showed up to answer to the charges against them. The city is \$30 richer by the non-appearance of C. H. Londale, S. T. Moxam, Charles Bernhart and a French sailor.

PETER SCHYNDER VAGGED.
A big strong man, who gave his name as Peter Schynder, stated that he had not performed any work for a number of months for the reason he could get none to do. A number of women from Albina made a statement that the man had been hanging around there for a number of weeks, and frequently begged for something to eat. His lodging house was a box car. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald suggested to the court that in view of the fact that the man had been out of work for so long, it would probably be to his advantage to provide a long job for him. Judge Hogue probably thought that the exercise would do him good, and sentenced him to 30 days on the rock crusher.

MINNIE WAS GUILTY.
Minnie Mead, who on Monday pleaded not guilty to the charge of vagrancy, changed her mind on making a fight, and yesterday pleaded guilty. Officer Roberts stated that he had known Minnie for two months, and during this period she had done nothing but absorb beer in the back rooms of the Anchor saloon. At other times he had noticed her with the window of her room open, making goooey eyes at the people who passed along the street. She was fined \$25.

FOOTPADS ARRANGED.
J. D. Smith, Charles Harvey and James Hughes, the three men who attempted to hold up an old man named William Cunningham on Third and Couch street on Monday night, were up for a preliminary hearing. They asked for a postponement of the case until today, when they would be represented by counsel.

BRAINS, BRAWN AND BREED

Crook County Leads for Mines, Sheep and Possibilities.

Charley Cartwright, one of the owners of the Oregon King mine at Ashwood, was in the city yesterday. The Oregon King is in litigation, but is one of the big mines of the world. Mr. Cartwright is also one of the principal stockholders in the Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., with the home ranch at Hay Creek, in Crook County. There are probably few people in Oregon who know that this state has the best and biggest sheep ranch in the United States. Yet such is the fact. The Baldwin Sheep & Land Company own a strip of land running from Upper Trout Creek to the Deschutes river, nearly 30 miles. They carry 15,000 thoroughbred sheep, Merinos, Ramboulets and other Merino types.

About a year ago this company procured from the French government 30 bucks and ewes from the government flock. This is the first and only shipment ever made from that government flock. It may also be a matter of news to know that bucks from Crook County have been sent to lead the fine herds of Ohio and of Vermont. When the Coast can send stags to Vermont sheep breeders, the climax has been reached. The West is hereafter to furnish the brain, the brawn and the breed.

OLD TIME TROUBLES.

Sam Newman, the theatrical man, has caused to be arrested J. A. Smith for threatening him bodily violence. The trouble is of long standing. Several months ago Smith went into Blazer's concert hall and entered into conversation with one of the singers. Newman took offense at the attention shown the woman and interfered. Some had feeling followed, and the outcome has been the arrest of Smith.

MUST FIND BAIL.

John Gunderson and son were yesterday brought to the city by Constable Jackson. They were several days ago bound over to the grand jury for the alleged poisoning of some chickens belonging to Mrs. Smith, a neighbor. He had promised to secure bail, but had not made his appearance. Unless he is able to give a bond of \$300 for himself, and son, the parties will have to remain in jail until the trial.

NOT TO BE FOUND.

A warrant was sworn out before Justice Reid for the arrest of the Irving brothers, residing on the old Reed road, for defacing a building and also on the suspicion of being responsible for the robbing of a Chinaman. The constables have made a search for the men, but up to this time have been unable to locate them. It is reported that they have left the city.

ON THE WAR PATH.

John Donovan, a sailor, went on the war path at the Albina ferry last evening. He started in to destroy everything that was breakable in that vicinity. To facilitate his work he removed nearly all of his clothing and dumped it in the river. He was landed at the police station after making a hard fight with the arresting officers.

NEW PULLMANS

Are to Be Put on the Run to Spokane September 1.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will, on September 1, institute a regular Pullman service between here and Spokane, thus doing away with the old Great Northern sleepers now in use. In the opinion of Passenger Agent Craig, conductors in Pullmans are necessary to the convenience of the traveler. The G. N. sleepers were without conductors; hence the change.

At present there are two sleepers on trains between Portland and Spokane and one between Portland and Walla Walla, but as the last-named is already a Pullman, it will not have to be changed with the others. Under the new plan, the conductor will have charge of all three sleepers.

There is to be a weekly Journal, \$1 a year; a semi-weekly Journal, \$1.50 a year, besides the Daily Journal at \$4 a year, by mail. Do you take The Journal? You should if you don't.

M. SANTO'S DUMONT



Santos Dumont, the skipper of the air, plans a sensational and daring trip over New York Bay. He intends to hover over Coney Island and encircle the Statue of Liberty. The local railroad to Coney Island is expected to make a liberal cash offer.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Protests Against Closing of Entrance to Docks.

WOULD CREATE A FIRE TRAP

Careless Use of Fire Hydrants--Request of Dr. Zan.

The Board of Public Works held a protracted session yesterday afternoon, that might have been prolonged till the wee sma' hours had not the honorable gentlemen composing the board awakened to the fact that "it was dinner time, and the charter made no provision for extra pay for overtime."

The members of the board present were Messrs. Mills, Williams, Breymann, Coggeswell and City Engineer Elliott. Mayor Williams, City Attorney McNary, Superintendent of Streets McDonald, Chief Campbell, of the Fire Department, as well as Attorneys Mendenhall and Lintineum and Mr. Taylor, of the Asphalt Company, were also present.

After the minutes were read and digested Mr. Mendenhall addressed the board, protesting against the acceptance of the improvement of Front street, between Columbia and Jefferson streets, on the ground that the rock used was not of a good quality to stand the heavy travel on that street, and would soon crumble to pieces; that although the street looked well enough now, the top dressing covered a multitude of sins of commission and omission. The samples of the rock were solemnly inspected by the members of the board, and the acceptance of the street was held up for a week pending further investigation by the engineering committee of the board.

Mr. Williams, remarking, however, that macadam is no material to use on a street that sustains heavy travel and is bound to go to pieces quickly. "When I owned block 13 down there I tried to get a Belgian block pavement put down, but it was defeated."

GIVEN AN INNING

In regard to the ordinance for the improvement of Seventh street. He urged the board to expedite the improvement as much as possible. Winter was approaching, and asphalt should be laid in the summer time. Property owners had complained to him about the way the improvement dragged, and thought some competitive asphalt company might get the contract. Still he hoped the board would take decisive action next Tuesday and let the contract without delay. The board ordered the Clerk to advertise for bids at once, and, unless some competitive asphalt company should get the contract, Mr. Taylor will be able to commence work in a week, the weather and Elks permitting.

Mr. Taylor having been retired, Mr. Lintineum shed

CONSIDERABLE LEGAL LIGHT
on the question of closing the entrance to the lower docks at the foot of Morrison street. City Attorney McNary having reported to the board that in his opinion, in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Madison street bridge case, the city had a perfect right to close the opening up if it were decided advisable. In part, Mr. Lintineum urged that the cases of the two bridges were not exactly parallel; that to deprive the property owners on either side of the bridge of their entrance to the lower wharves was positively not illegal, though it was legal, still it was a great injustice, and that he did not believe the board would willingly inflict such an injustice upon its clients without most mature deliberation; that he regretted that his colleague, Mr. Cory, was not present, but he felt he would state that his client, the Necode estate, would consent to narrowing the opening two or three feet provided such a concession in no way prejudiced his case nor deprived his client of free access to the wharf.

IN A GENERAL MIX-UP THAT
followed Mr. Lintineum's remarks, Messrs. Williams and Coggeswell gave evidence that they belonged to Mr. Lintineum's profession, and the balance of the board wondered, "while words of learned length and thundering sound amazed the gazing members ranged around."

The chairman then asked Chief Campbell what effect it would have on the Fire Department to close this up. "It would make it very difficult to get at the lower wharves."

IN CASE OF FIRE,
and the only benefit I can see would be to give another reason for a fire boat. It might help the department in that way," reflectively replied the chief.

At which the Mayor suggested to his law partner that he had better make a mental note of what the chief said for future use.

The board then listened to a protest from Zera Snow about the way the STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT used the fire hydrants, causing a serious situation in the water pipes in his house, and notifying the city that should any damage arise from this cause the city would be held liable.

This brought both Superintendent Donaldson and Chief Campbell to their feet in defense of their departments, though each thought it would be well if a man were employed by the other department to constantly inspect and repair the hydrants after they were used by the water-erars. He was also urged that before another season the unsightly standpipes be removed and connection be made by the watering carts on the level of the sidewalks, and as far as possible the hydrants be left alone for the use of the fire department.

DR. ZAN'S HORSE
then kicked up quite a commotion, or rather the case of the horse in the city barn. Mr. Williams reported that the night man at the barn had three buggies and harnesses to clean now, as well as to feed and care for the 35 horses in the department and another horse and buggy meant the employment of another man. "There is no money to pay for another man," But he appreciated Dr.

Zan's services to the city highly and recognized that he had had an unusual amount of smallpox cases to handle, and he thought the city should provide him an office in the city hall so that the doctor would be relieved of office rent.

The chairman thought a suitable office could be provided in the city hall for the doctor, and the matter was taken under advisement. "But the horse is still in the barn," said Mr. Williams.

AT THE PEST HOUSE.

was then discussed, and the Mayor stated that he had repeatedly urged the County Commissioners to join with the city in the expense of running a main to the poor farm and pest house, but so far without any result. The Auditor was then instructed to address a letter from the board to the Council urging an appropriation for this purpose, and also to build stables at the pest house for the smallpox horses and wagon; the keeping of the smallpox horses and wagon at the city barn causing much uneasiness among the city employees, and being a menace to the community as children were often found playing in the wagon. "It seldom or never is disinfected."

Mr. Mills announced that he understood from the City Engineer that the employees of that department who had been suing the city for back pay was

WITHDRAWN THEIR SUIT,
and he presumed that the matter was now ended, as the suit could hardly be brought again on account of the statute of limitation.

Mr. Breymann reported that the repairs to the city hall were completed, and the work accepted.

Mr. Coggeswell then came to the front with an enquiry about the contract about sprinkling the streets along the railway lines. "Did the city contract for so much per day, or so much for a day of 10 hours? If for a day of 10 hours, and the sprinkler ran 12 hours, does the city pay extra for the additional two hours? As the hour was getting late, the members of the board getting hungry, the problem was left in Mr. Coggeswell's hands for further study."

The board then adjourned for a week's rest.

THE LABOR DAY PARADE

A Voting Contest by The Journal Will Be Started September 2.

Remember that The Journal is going to award prizes to the two most popular, progressive and enterprising unions in the line of parade on Labor Day. The prizes consist of \$50 in cash and a handsome roll-top writing desk. Each is worth striving for, and the honor of winning is something to take into consideration.

The voters will be determined by a voting contest conducted by The Journal. Coupons will be printed and the privilege of filling these out and sending them to The Journal will be extended to everyone who takes an interest in the matter. Considerable friendly rivalry is on as to which unions do stand at the head of the list in progress, enterprise and popularity. All have an opportunity now to settle the question in an effectual manner.

Voting on the proposition will begin September 2 and continue for a period of one month. In order to make a good impression upon the spectators, all of

whom will be eligible to vote, the unions should make full preparations for the parade. Success or failure will then be written upon their banners. Those determined to gain the goal will be rewarded. But there is no excellence without labor. Work to win, and victory will be the result. Be prepared. That is half the battle.

OFF FOR THE FIELDS

Crowds of People Starting Each Day--Crop in Good Condition.

Hop-pickers are off for the fields by the thousands and the fear of a scarcity of the crop gatherers has now vanished. The officers of the river transportation companies claim that between 6000 and 6000 people are going to the fields and a few moments at the wharves will convince any one that the hops this year will be harvested in time.

Men, women and children, with camping outfits and household goods make up the army that is on the move. The crop is good this year and the average wages paid will be 40 cents per box and in some cases a cent a pound will be the recompense.

It is estimated that from 55,000 to 90,000 bales will be the result of this year's picking and each bale weighs 180 pounds.

W. J. Bishop, a New York dealer in hops, says that the crop in his state is going to be very light, and he hears that the same applies to that of England. The price paid is running about 22 cents per pound, while some reported sales are as high as 25 cents, but they are few and doubtful. Mr. Bishop says the Oregon hops this year are of a fine color and as no mold has been noticed, it will bring a good price.

FEW LINE INTERVIEWS.

Albert Wickham, of Wickham Bros.: "When the crowd visiting the carnival comes we will endeavor to entertain them in the best of style and with the very finest we have."

C. C. Bradley: "I have been in a good many different cities during the last month, but I have not seen one I like so well as Portland."

David Baird, of Campbell, N. J.: "I have not been around in your country much, but what I have seen is simply grand."

Captain F. J. Smith: "Buena Vista is the garden spot of Oregon. It is situated up the valley on the Willamette River, about 80 miles from Portland. Within a radius of six miles from the town there are 2000 acres of hops, in addition to the fine grain lands and fruit farms. It is an old town, having been founded in 1862. Prior to that date it was known as Bloomington Landing."

H. H. Newhall, East Side Bank: "News is rather scarce since Tracy has quit the field. Nothing else to talk about. Then why not locate the fair at Hawthorne Park?"

Joseph Buchtel, chairman bridge committee, East Side Improvement Association: "When is the government going to listen to the appeals of the majority of the people and close those draw bridges during certain hours of the day?"

Let the word go out that Portland hustles, and better yet, let everybody hustle. You know what hustle means, don't you? If you don't, take The Journal, only 10 cents a week, by carrier; \$4 a year, by mail.

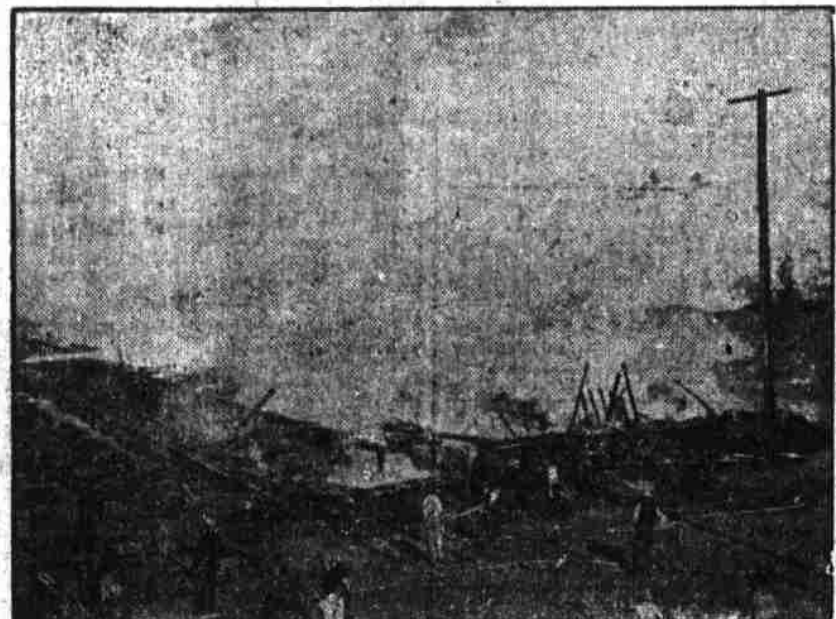
PENDLETON'S BIG BLAZE.

(Journal Special Service.)

PENDLETON, Aug. 27.—The fire at Pendleton last Saturday was one of the most destructive in the history of the town. It completely wiped out a large warehouse and the goods stored therein, burned a number of freight cars and injured a great many more, destroyed a residence, gutted the local oil storage house and blackened a large area of the

freemen kept the water playing upon it and even cut their way into it and drew forth the burning barrels of oil and took them to a place of safety.

The news was sent out that the O. R. & N. freight depot was being destroyed, when in fact it was the Kerr-Clifford Company's warehouse, just across the railroad track from the depot, which had been formerly used as the O. R. & N.



city in the neighborhood of the depot. It was only by such luck as is considered next to miraculous that the freight depot and the passenger depot and other buildings of the O. R. & N. were saved. Various estimates are placed upon the losses, some placing the amount at more than \$50,000. It is also said that there was but little insurance.

The firemen are especially to be commended in the matter for their prompt and gallant fight. They faced the flames until their faces were scorched and their hair singed and seemed to even dare death. Citizens also joined them and stood by them in one of the hardest fights to save property in the history of the town. Fortunately there was not a serious accident during the entire progress of the fire.

The photo herewith produced shows the fire after the firemen had gotten it under control. The oil house which was full of oil and gasoline was gutted and yet the firemen kept a stream of water playing upon it in such a manner that an explosion was prevented. When it reached this building the sightseers took to their heels as an explosion seemed inevitable and it was expected that the flaming oil would spread and destroy the southern portion of the city. But the

When You See

Our announcements in this paper in regard to our OPTICAL BUSINESS we do not want you to think that we are doing all the Optical business in Portland; but we are doing a lot of it and our work is giving ENTIRE SATISFACTION to our patients. If your eyes bother you, or if the glasses you have do not suit you, try our Optician. Occulists' prescriptions for glasses promptly filled. We have our own factory.

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OVER THE WIRES.

In an automobile accident at Long Branch, N. J., yesterday two persons were killed and three others seriously injured. In trying to avoid running a man down the chauffeur lost control of the machine, and it plunged through the iron railing of a bridge and dropped to the railroad tracks, 35 feet below.

A strike of the men on the West and North street car lines of the Union Traction Company in Chicago is threatened. The local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employees refused to accept the proposition made by President Roach a few days ago.

The arrest of President Horace G. Burt, of the Union Pacific Railway, at Omaha yesterday afternoon on the charge of false imprisonment, sworn out by Lewis Lord and several others, has created quite a stir in railway circles.

Frank Cooley, a well-known printer, was instantly killed by falling beneath a freight car at Eckhart, Mont. Cooley is supposed to have been beating his way on the train when the accident occurred.

"A husband takes a wife for better or worse, and because she does not conform her expenditures to his notions of economy is not a ground for casting her from him." This is the opinion of Justice Spring, of the New York Supreme Court.

The boy who was supposed to have been kidnapped and murdered near De Soto, Mo., has been heard from at Bonne Terre. The boy, who refused to give his name, said that he lived at the name of Faulkerson, who loved him money, had taken him into the woods and beat him, telling him that if he ever showed up around there again he would be killed. Faulkerson is under arrest.

The story of the death of Philetus Jones, who is reported as being a Boston millionaire, is believed to be a myth. He was supposed to have died of heart disease in Chicago.

Fred West, of Boston, is dead at Saratoga from the effects of being sandgaged. Mr. West had just emerged from a clubhouse near Broadway when he was set upon by two men who beat him down and emptied his pockets of several thousand dollars.

Twenty-three Italians were arrested at Genova, Italy, on suspicion of being connected with a plot to derail the train bearing King Victor Emmanuel to Berlin.

Owing to a rumor of disturbances British troops have been dispatched to the eastern border of Transvaal to relieve troops ordered to India. It is also rumored that steps are being taken to annex or establish a protectorate in Swaziland.

The inquiry into the beef trust situation was begun at St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday before Special Commissioner Kinley, of Kansas City.

It is probable that the opening of the schools in Kansas will have to be postponed on account of the inability of the American Book Company to furnish books. The company has a contract with the State Text Book Commission which it has been prevented from fulfilling on account of a temporary injunction issued by a Topeka court.

George P. Cronk, grand elated ruler of the Elks lodge, denies the report that there is a shortage in the accounts of the treasurer of the lodge.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Big Bend country is to have a material increase in wheat acreage which will probably enable that section of

Washington to produce nearly the same amount of grain as was secured last year.

Notice has been received at the War Department signal office that the Alaska telegraph line, which has been in course of construction nearly three years, was opened for service yesterday.

The officers of the steamer Empress of China, which has just arrived at Victoria, B. C., from China and Japan, state that they passed through a typhoon on the Chinese coast, but suffered no damage.

Superintendent of Quarantine Watt has refused to pass the steamer City of Pueblo, which arrived at Victoria, B. C., last night, on account of a suspicious case of sickness on board.

It is the intention of the Everett Elks to attend the Seattle carnival 200 strong. They will take a band and a chariot of purple with clock-dial wheels, which will be drawn by an elk 6 feet 5 inches tall.

In a letter over his signature, United States Minister to Chile Wilson denies the report that he is trying to get the Spokane delegation to take a stand on the railway issue.

One-eighth of Thurston County, Washington, has been purchased by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, from the Northern Pacific. There was 84,228 acres in the tract for which \$21,883 was paid.

The annual target practice with the big coast defense guns is now in progress at Fort Steele. The targets are moored in the channel at the entrance to the river, several miles away from the fort, and a sharp lookout is kept for passing vessels.

A negro by the name of Ben Lewis was found dead yesterday at the Robe logging camp near Everett, and it is believed that he was murdered. A Colt's revolver was found near his body and wounds were found in the leg and abdomen.

A combination has been effected by the loggers in the vicinity of Aberdeen for the purpose of advancing the price of logs in that section. It is probable that after September 1 the price will be advanced to \$5.50 on Gray's Harbor.

Alexander Vance, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Charles F. Franklin, at Eatonville, Wash., has been denied a new trial by the Supreme Court at Spokane.

NEWS OF AND FOR MARINERS

The Goings and Comings of Those Who Plow the Mighty Deep.

The Cruiser, a steam tug of the Stimpson Lumber Company, is on the way at Supple's yards for repairs. The Sadie B., belonging to the Wind River Lumber Company, doing business at Cascade Locks, is also undergoing repairs at the same yards.

Unusually large shipments of lumber are coming in on the boats these days from the Clatskanie River. On account of the big export trade from Portland the sawmills find it difficult to supply the local trade. Reports from various points down the river are to the effect that all the mills are running at full blast, and they are unable to fill their orders. The river boats are doing a big business supplying this trade.

A Hard Job.

"I see you recover umbrellas," said a man entering a Washington-street store which displayed a sign reading "Umbrellas recovered and repaired." "Yes, sir," said the polite clerk. "Well, I lost an umbrella on the train in York state about a year ago, and wish you would recover it for me," but the clerk declined the job.

FALL OPENING



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