THOUSANDS WILL VISIT PORTLAND

Railroad Men Say That 20,000 Eastern People Who Will Attend Fraternal Conventions in San Francisco Will Pass Through City.

It is estimated by local railroad of ficials that between 60 and 70 per cent of the 34,060 visitors who will attend the Kalighte Templar and Odd Fellows conventions in San Francisco during the strong and the Kalighte Templar and Odd Fellows conventions in San Francisco during the strong and the Kalighte Templar and Odd Fellows and Odd Fellows and the Conventions of the 30 per cent of the 30

scape, as many people would be pre-pared to give him a too vigorous recep-

courts against "Dr." Collinge was heard courts against "Dr." Collinge was heard yesterday afternoon when a suit for damages in the amount of \$10,000, filed by Attorney G. F. Martin on behalf of Miss Maud Betts, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Sears at the request of Marion R. Johnson, clerk of department No. 1, in order that his docket might be cleared. The psychic man stayed in Portland after the complaint was filed No. 1, in order that his docket might be cleared. The psychic man stayed in of Marsells, and gave her sad story Portland after the complaint was filed only long enough to file an answer, in indignation ran high and the alleged which a general denial of the charges physician fied from the city and state.

Collinge came to this city in 1902. He claimed to have a panacea for all diseases to which human flesh is heir and lectured to audiences at the Marquam Grand, the attendance being so great that the "standing room only" sign was hung out. Then he delivered a number of lectures at the Taylor street Methodist church. He was coining money when an exposure of his ing money when an exposure of his methods came. Miss Maud Betts filed suit against

him for \$10,000 damages, alleging that he had ruined her life while she was living at Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. James Edmonds, a religious worker, discovered the girl at the Good Samaritan hospital.

REPORTS FROM THE SOUND COUR

TRY SAY THE PERIOD OF IMAC-

TIVITY IN LUMBER CAMPS AND

MILLS HAS ENDED - COLUMBIA

A dispatch from Tacoma gives color the more or less frequent statements

GOOD PIND OF ALABAMA ORE.

the immediate Birmingham district or on Lookout Mountain. The ore runs 46 to 47 per cent metallic iron with other elements about the same as the red ore in the Birmingham district, except that the ore has fluxing element equivalent to 6 per cent of carbonate lime. There are probably 10,000,000 tons, if not more, in a six-foot seam which has been tapped.

BUBAL CARRIER APPOINTED.

RIVER MILLS KEEPING BUSY.

SAYS GRAVEL PITS ARE DANGEROUS

C. C. BROWN WILL ENDRAVOR BY SUIT TO STOP GRAVEL DIGGERS. THOUGH COUNCIL ORDINANCE TO THIS EFFECT WAS BEEN DE-CLARED VOID BY THE COURT.

Charles C. Brown expects to accomplish through the medium of the circuit court what the city fathers failed to do by ordinance. He secured a temporary order yesterday afternoon, restraining William Lind from digging a gravel pit on property abutting his own land in Highland Park addition. It is alleged that the pit constitutes a menace to the life and limb of Brown's family and the general public, and that the blasting carried on in excavating it is not only dangerous, but disturbs the peace and quiet of the neighborhood by day and by night. The claim is put forward that the danger and noise incident to the excavation have caused the value of Brown's property to depreciate.

Suit is brought against W. L. Brewster as well as Lind, the former holding title to the property on which the pit is being dug. Lind claims to be the owner, and is in possession of the property described. His work is said to be conducted with the knowledge and conducted with the knowledge and conducted of Brown's read to the conducted with the knowledge and conducted wi Charles C. Brown expects to accom

conducted with the knowledge and be conducted with the knowledge and consent of Brewster. The realty owned by Brown, the complainant, is classified as lot 6, block 19, Highland Park addition to the city of Portland.

addition to the city of Portland.

Lind was recently arrested for excavating the pit contrary to a city ordinance and on pleading guilty was fined in the police court. He was taken before Judge George in the circuit court on habeas corpus proceedings being instituted and released, the court holding the law unconstitutional, inasmuch as the council arrogated to itself executive and judicial, as well as legistative, powers and framed the measures that it discriminated in favor of pits on which work had been done prior to the passage of the ordinance.

When the pit is dug it will be about 500 feet long, 100 broad and from 15 to 46 feet in depth. Brown declares that it is a menace to the life and limb of his family, and being near the public highway, also endangers the life and limb of the general public. Visitors at his house, he claims, must risk their lives.

Powerful explosives are used for

Powerful explosives are used for blasting at the pit. This blasting is said not only to be a source of danger, but to disturb the neighborhood and but to disturb the neighborhood and keep residents in a state of apprehension by day and by night. On account of the nature of his employment, Brown is obliged to sleep a part of the day. Because of the "hideous and unusual noises, shocking to the ear and the sensibilities of plaintiff," he asserts that he is unable to secure proper rest. The value of his property, he adds, has decreased from 25 to 59 per cent on account of the construction of the gravel pit.

John H. Hall, representing Brown. A temporary restraining order was secured from Judge George, and argument will be heard next week on the question of issuing a permanent injunc-

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will eave Portland. Ash street dock, for astoria and Hwaco as follows:

July 30. Saturday, 10:15 a. m.

August 2, Tuesday, 2 a. m.

August 3, Wednesday, 2 a. m.

August 4, Thursday, 3 a. m.

August 5, Priday, 8 a. m.

August 5, Priday, 8 a. m.

August 6, Saturday, 1 p. m.

Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. A. N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Gresham, Or., July 29.—Owing to a vacancy on rural route No. 5 from this office an examination for the position of rural carrier was held in Portland.

Portland-Seaside flyer leaves Union depot daily at 8:00 a. m. and runs through direct, arriving at Gearhart 12:20 p. m., and Beaside flyer leaves Union depot desired to a manual runs through direct, arriving at Gearhart time ago and as an outcome of that examination Raiph E. Johnson, substitute carrier for No. 1 at this office has been appointed to succeed m. Parlor cars operated in connection with every train.

Purchase tlokets and apply for general information at ticket office, 248 Alder stitute carrier for some time.

HAMMOND INTENDS TO PLEAD GUILTY

BEARMOUTE TRAIN BOBBER BE-TURNS TO MONTANA WILLINGLY - TAKES SEERIFF TO SPOT WHERE BOOTY IS CONCRALED. SCHEME TO RECAPE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., July 29.—George F.
Hammond, the Montana cowboy who
was arrested in this city July 13 on a
charge of participating in the Northern
Pacific train robbery at Bearmouth,
Mont., on the night of June 16, has made

Scheme to Kill Jailer. -Hammond's confession was secured through the efforts of Jailer Doust, who worked on the train robber almost constantly from the time he was taken to the county jail. During the time he was yielding to the jailer, Hammond was concocting a scheme whereby he would break jail and commit another robbers. robbery. Since last Sunday Sheriff Doust has

been aware of the plans of the train robber, who, while offering to confess on certain conditions, schemed to over-power and kill the jailer and effect a general jail delivery.

Hammond had an arrangement with a prisoner, who expected his freedom, to hold up the jailer from the outside

to hold up the jailer from the outside and release him.

The plot failed of execution owing to the fact that the prisoner was not released. Then Hammond decided that his only hope of escape lay in bribing the sheriff, and offered to take him to the places where the booty was hidden.

Arriving at the spot, Hammond uncovered the diamonds and intimated to the sheriff that they would be his if he would only help him to escape. This the officer refused to do, and Hammond was taken back to the jail with the precious stones.

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Nothing has been learned of his partner for the last two weeks.

MOTHER ARRESTED AS AN ACCOMPLICE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle With, July 29.—Johans Sve-Seattle Wanh. July 29.—Johans Svethisee went to the county jail yesterday to see Anton Wehôc, accused of the murder of her son, and was arrested as an accomplice to the crime. John Svethisee, a young coal miner living near Black Diamond, was beaten to death with a hatchet on his own doorstep Sunday night, and lay weltering in his own blood an hour before his mother would lay her hands upon him. She received the word of his death without a tremor; seemed to expect it when Wetremor; seemed to expect it when We-hoc, his hands and clothing dripping with blood, carried her the news.

The mother of the dead man is pass-

The mother of the dead man is passing middle age. For several years she turned a cold ear to the remonstrances of her son when he reproached her with her intimacy with Wehoc, who had separated her from her husband. Two weeks ago Wehoc and the woman gave young Svethisee \$100 to leave the country. Three days before his murder here been running on a 5,000,000 foot con-tract of cutting spruce lumber for the West Superior company, who will ship the product east. The latter company owns large tracts of spruce timber in Clatsop county, but is not operating a mill of its own. Spruce is in great demand in the east for boxes, and the wide pieces are often used for bakers boards, and it is in great demand for counters and shelving. Spruce has the returned, still seeking to turn mother from her course.

MOODY CONFERENCE.

(Journal Special Service.)

East Northfield, Mass., July 29.—The
General Conference for Christian Workers, which was founded by the late Dwight L. Moody, began its twenty-sec Dwight L. Moody, began its twenty-sec-ond annual session today under con-ditions which point to an unusually suc-cessful meeting. During the three weeks the conference will be in session the speakers will include Prebendary Webb-Peploe, London, England; the Revs. G. Campbell Morgan, East North-Reva. G. Campbeil Morgan. East North-field; Cleland B. McAfee, Chicago; H. G. Weston, D. D., Croxier Theological Seminary; Len G. Broughton, D. D., At-lanta, Ga., and R. A. Hume, India; Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala., and C. Spencer Walton, South Africa.

(Journal Special Service.)

Birmingham, Ala., July 29.—A discovery of a large deposit of gray or magnetic ore near Sycamore, Ala., has caused considerable interest in industrial circles here, inasmuch as it develops the fact that there is ore in abundance in other places besides on the mountains in the immediate Birmingham district or on Lookout Mountain. The ore runs 46 SEASIDE WELCOMES THE WEARY AND HAS CHARMS FOR THE CHEERFUL

cursion Bates Vis A. & C. R. 2, Mighly Appreciated by the Public.

Round trip excursion tickets from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points, good to return until Oct. 15th, \$4.00, and special Saturday round-trip excursion tickets between same points, good to return Sunday evening. \$2.50. Five round-trip season commutation tickets from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points, \$15.00.

Train leaves Union depot daily at \$100 a. m. and runs through direct arriving at Gearhart 12:20 p. m., and Beaside 12:30 p. m.

5,000 PRIZES FREE-VALUE \$40,000

total popular vote for President of the United States at the coming election to be held November 8, 1934.

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Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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-Two Conover cabinet grand upright planes; special mahogany case; value 550 each.
For Next Nearest Estimate mates—ten New Royal sewing machines; automatic drop head cabinet; value, 850 each. For Five Next Nearest Estimates—Two Chicago cottage organs; walnut; value, 850 each. For Two Next Nearest Estimates—Five Al-Vista cameras for combination film and gians plates; value, 550 each. For Two Next Nearest Estimates—Two extra heavy solid gold ladies watches; fifteen jewel; value, 850 each. For Two Next Nearest Estimates—Two extra heavy solid gold men's watches; fifteen jewel; value, 850 each. For Twonty Next Nearest Estimates—Two extra heavy solid gold men's watches; fifteen jewel; value, 850 each. special finished mahogany case; value, \$500.

For Two Next Nearest Estimates

-Two Apollo concert grand plano players;
special mahogany cases; value, \$500 each.

For Next Nearest Estimate—
One Conover cabinet grand upright plano;
special mahogany case; value, \$400.

For Two Next Nearest Estimate—
matte—Two Apollo concert grand niano playmatte—Two Apollo concert grand niano playnatës—Two Apollo concert grand plano play-rs; special mahogany cases; value, 1450 each. For Next Nearest Estimate mates—Twenty Al-Vista panoramic cameras, for five-toph films; value, 500 each. Four Four Next Nearest Meti-mates—Four Edwin guitars; solid rosewood; abony fingerboard; pearl iniald; value, 550 each. Two Apollo orchestral grand plane players; special mallogany case; value, \$400 sach. For Next Nearest Estimate For Four Next Nearest Esti-One Kingsbury piano; special mahogany case; value, \$350. For Two Next Nearest Esti-For Six Next Nearest Estimates—Six Edwin mandolins; deep Italian model: inlaid; value, \$46 each.
For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four "Adler violins." Stradivarius; ivory trimmings; with bow; value, \$46 each.
For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ton heavy quadrupis sliver pointed tea sets; guarantes of American Silver company; value, \$46 each.
For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four Edwin guitars; solid mahogany; value, \$46 each.
For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ton Columbia graphophones; siaborate One Kingsbury piano; special finished walnut case; value, 520.
For Two Next Nearest Estimates—Two Kingsbury upright pianos; oak case; value, 5300 each.
For Two Next Nearest Estimates—Two Apollo master plano players, with special designed managany case; valus, \$275 each For Four Next Nearest Esti-For Ten Next Nearest Estimates

Ten Columbia graphophones; siaborate
cabinet; thirty inch horn; value, 140 each.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four Edwin guitars, concert size;
solid rosewood inlaid, value, 150 cach.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ten Grand Rapids balibearing sectional beokroses; solid manogany; leaded
glass, four book sections; value, 150 cach.

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will refund the value of the stove if not satisfactory; value, 155.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four Amati model "Offenbann" viglina; excellent tone; with bow: val. 150 cach.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four S. S. Stewart banjos; "Universal Favorite"; Il linch; heavily inialic
value, 155,20 cach.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates

—Ten Kalamanoo base burners; handsomely
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For Six Next Nearest Estimates

—Six Edwin mandolins, Neapolitan model; mates—Four Apollo master plane players in mahogany finished case; value, \$250 cach. For Six Next Nearest Esti-mates—Six Apolloctte plane players; mahog-any finished; value, \$170 cach. For Two Next Searest Estimates Two Chicago cottage organs, beautifully finished, black wainut case; value, \$180 each. For Two Next Nearest Estimates Two Chicago cottage organs; wainut; value, \$125 each.
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For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ten Kalamanoo steel ranges; T shelf reservoir; soft or hard coal, coke, or wood; value, \$30.50 each.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ten Grand Rapids ballbearing, sectional bockcasse; solid mahogany, with leaded glass; three book sections; value, \$30 each.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ten heavy quadrupis plate five piece teaset; American Silver company; val. \$50 each.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four Wagner concert solest violins; shopy trumnings; fine tone; with bow; value, \$50 each.

For Twenty Next Nearest Estimates—Twenty Al-Vista panoramic cameras; extra maid rectilinear leas; value, \$10 each. mates—Twenty Al-Vista panoramic cameras; extra rapid rectilinear lens; value, 500 each.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four Edwin guitars; solid rosewood; in gid; value, 500 each.

For Twenty Next Nearest Estimates—Twenty Columbia graphophones; slaborate cabinet; twenty-two lich born; value, 500 each.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—Four S. S. Stewart banjos; elevan linch; thirty brackets; best Ebgers head; value, 530 each.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ten Grand Rapids ballbearing sectional bookcases; oak; leaded glass; four sections; value, 527,50 each.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates—Ten Kalamasco steel ranges; T shelf and reservoir; value, 527,50 each.

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—Ten Grand Rapids ballbearing sectional
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For Six Next Nearest Estimates
—six Evington women's watches; jeweled For Twenty Columbia graphophones: sixteen inch horn; value \$22.50 each.

For Ten Next Nearest Estimates

Ten Grand Rapids ballbearing sectional bookcases; solid oak; value \$20 each.

For Four Next Nearest Estimates—four Edwin mandolins; Italian model; mahagany neck; ebony floger board; value \$20 each.

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