## PUBLIC DOCKS ARE EARNED PROMOTION **ENORATIZON** NEEDED IN HARBOR ASIN CLAIMS

Shipping Men Say Wharfage rs Flocking Onto Choice Charges Are Almost Pro-Timber Lands Soon to hibitive in This City. Be Open.

LL LANDS COVERED BY SCRIPPING OPERATIONS

INDEPENDENT VESSELS NOT ENCOURAGED HERE

Take Matter Up for Bene-

fit of the Port.

Those directly interested in the ship-ping business at this port say that pub-ile docks are needed at Portland, and

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that until they are secured the city never become the great commercial cen-ter that it should be. All the docks are owned by private transportation compa-nies, and it is said that their repre-sentatives devote their energies to the

Commercial Bodies Urged to ard Marshall Threatens Hostilities Against Frederick A. Kribs.

perial Dispatch to The Journal.) enson, Wash. April as. all, who was recently driven off all, who was recently driven off are claim by Birdie McCarthy at ser claim by Birdie McCarthy at all, who was by Birdie McCarthy at per claim by Birdie McCarthy at the first of a rifle, this morning took ty of 17 into the Big basin and d it upon choice timber claims of the claimants are wealthy peond the timber is the finest in the

Lively times are expected in the Big main during the next few months. The pening of the timber lands is scheduled to take place June 5, and between now and that time exciting events will prob-bly occur. Strangers are arriving every any and squatting upon the lands, all of which have been scripped by Fred-rick A, Kribs. Marshall claims to be playing a lone and in fighting Kribs and says that is will resort to hostilities before he of those he locates will give up their laims to speculators or those abusing he land laws. Many persons in this vicinity think

work of keeping opposition lines from establishing themselves here. If a number of docks were owned and operated by the city the declaration is made that more coasters would come to Portland. It is explained that the own-ers of independent lines have great dif-feulty in securing landing privileges in the harbor. Some are obliged to go to the wharves in the outskirts of the city, where exorbitant rate are charged. The tariff is 25 cents a ton for all freight cared for on the dock, where it is stored before it is carted to the city.

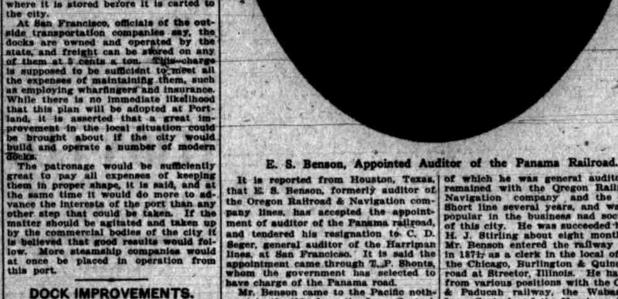
iand laws. any spersons in this vicinity think Marstall is playing a shrewd game is really in the employ of Kribs, baring that the scripping opera-is will not prove valid, has resorted bacing equatters upon the claims. here are all told 250 claims, many which have been located several times

CITIZENS MENACED BY EXPLODING GAS Fire Breaks Out Near Works of the Pintsch Compressing Company.

For about 30 minutes at an early hour is morning citizens living in the vi-nity of the gas works operated by the nitch Compressing company, at Ninth d Lovejoy streets, were in grave dan-r from an explosion. The fire originated from a spark from focomotive, and broke out in a build-s very close to one of the gas tanks employe telephoned fire headquar-m and the department immediately re-onded, but went to Seventh and Cor-it streets, from where the message is received.

received. In error was quickly discovered and few minutes No. 1 hose and chem-companies and engine No. 3 and No. 5 were at Ninth and Lovejoy iz. The flames were estinguished a chemical regime. The loss was but if a few minutes more had ded before the department reached trene the consequences would have disastrous.

caused a fire this A detective has caused a new this morning in the refrigerator room, of Friedman's butcher shop, at 256 First mreet; No. 2 hose and chemical compa-new extinguished the flames before they gained much headway. The damage to beef in the refrigerator by smoke, wa-ter and chemicals will aggregate \$400, while the building itself was damaged to the amount of about \$75.



DOCK IMPROVEMENTS.

aan Company Will Lay Double Track at Albina Wharf.

Track at Albins Wharf. Next Monday the work of laying a 50-foot double thack alongside the Al-bina dock, from the main railroad of the O. R. & N. to the river's edge, will be started. With the completion of these tracks it will be possible for freight to be discharged from a steamer and placed directly on a car. As much of the freight brought on the oriental liners is for eastern shipment it will ave the expense of handling it twices at the dock, as has had to be done here-tofore. All freight coming here by rail for shipment to the far east will be re-moved from the 'cars direct to the steameter. This plan has been under consideration by the company for sev-eral months past, but a definite decis-tion to bring about the improvement has just been reached.

TRIES TO TELL TROUBLE

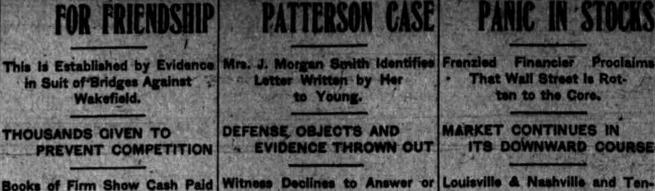
just been reached. Many other improvements at the docks are under consideration by the Harriman interests. It is probable that the driveway sit the rear of the Ains-worth dock will soon be covered, which will afford a third more space for the storing of freight at that place. Time to Listen and Tolli-

E. S. Benson, Appointed Auditor of the Panama Kaliroad. It is reported from Houston, Taxas, that E. S. Benson, formerly auditor of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany lines, has accepted the appoint-ment of auditor of the Panama railroad, and tendered his resignation to C. D. Seger, general auditor of the Harriman lines, at San Francicso. It is said the appointment came through T. P. Shonts, whom the government has selected to have charge of the Panama road. Mr. Benson came to the Pacific noth-west in the '50s from the Iowa Central. THREE DRINKS AND



PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF DELAYS OF RAILWAYS

Head of Department Has No Portland Likely to Give Aid to **Project of Eastern Ore**gon People.



Say She Was in New York

on June Eighth.

**EXCURSION RATES** 

Trips From Portland.

TRIP IN NORTHWEST

to Post Commissioner and Contractors.

That \$500 was paid to George B. Thomas, member of the Port of Port-iand commission, by someone connected with the firm of Wakefield & Bridges, builders of the Portland drydock, was brought out by testimony this morning in the equity suit of J. B. Bridges against Robert Wakefield for an ac-counting of the partnership affairs. That \$1,000 was paid to each of three contracting firms—Smyth & Howard, J. E. Bennett and Joseph Paquet—by some person who had access to money of the firm of Wakefield & Bridges was also established. (Journal Special Bervice.) New York, April 28.—Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, sister of the defendant, took the stand in the Nan Patterson trial this New York, April 28.-Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, sister of the defendant, took the stand in the Nan Pattorson trial this morning. She identified the letter she had written to Caesar Young warning in that Nan was dirappointed because Young did not intend to marry her. The prosecution offered the letter as evi-dence, but upon the objection of the defense, the letter was thrown, gut. On cross-examination, the withess de-nied that either she or her husband, visited Stern's paymshop, or that either of them purchased the revolver. Prosecutor Rand then asked the wit-ness if she had in her possession this information on June 8, when subpoe-med to appear before the grand jury, and offering to ask the court to diamins the indictment against her if she would answer. The witness declined to an-swer or say she was in New York ou June 8, on the ground that it would in-criminate her. The state rested its case at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Young was the hast witness. She was asked if she and her husband had talked of a separa-tion. The defense objected and was sustained.

also established. This amounts to proving that there was a conspiracy to prevent actual competition for the contract to build the Portland drydock. The question over which the plaintiff and defendant differ is, Did Bridges know of the con-minery?

differ is, Did Bridges know of the con-spiracy? The items which cause the dispute are thus entered in the court record: Dec. 19, 1903-... Charges J. B. B....... \$1,000 May 12, 1903-... Charges J. B. B....... 500 June 16, 1903-... Charges J. B. B....... 500 Juny 31, 1903-... Charges J. B. B....... 500 July, 31, 1903-... Charges J. B. B....... 500 \$3,090 

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These items get upon the court record by the filling as evidence of a stipulation signed by Wakefield and his attorneys, and Bridges and his attorneys, and Bridges and his attorneys, and Bridges and his attorneys, and Bridges, in these sums—5500 to Thomas and \$3,000 in \$1,000 allot, ments to Paquet, Smyth & Howard, and Benget, was to be borne equally by Bridges, in the equity suit, alleges the stipulation was signed with the very bal proviso that a settlement of the endited and this attorneys, and been paid in the stipulation. The defendant, Wakefield, alleges that the defendant, Wakefield, alleges that the defendant, Wakefield, alleges that the defendant was signed with the very bal proviso that a settlement of the endited of both partners that the defendant was signed with the very bal proviso that a settlement of the stipulation. The defendant, Wakefield, alleges that the defendant was end the stipulation. The defendant was end the stipulation was signed with the fill be effected, and that responsibility for it.
The defendant of the money in the statement quoted under the payment of the money to the money is and to Anvel 16, \$256 each time, are said to have been those which the Port of Portland commissioner. Fridges mays he was summoned from summoned from summoned from share the drydock was built, and that A. C. U. Berry, book presence, although he protested against that Bridges negotiated filth Thomas the fildges negotiated filth Thomas the fildges admitted that he was the only partner present when it was paid by the money is and that the was the only partner present when it was paid by atteme present she the time. Beinges and Wakefeld.
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That Wall Street is Rotten to the Core. MARKET CONTINUES IN ITS DOWNWARD COURSE Louisville & Nashville and Ten-

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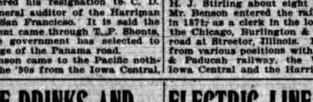
(Journal Special Service.) New York, April 25.-Every effort was made today by the his financial men to keep the stock market from the

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Serious Offense to Give Away or Use Again Those Bear-

ing Gaution Notices.



FOR RAILROAD MAN



# And for Week Pacific States Abattoir May Spread Them Over Macadam Road.

For one week more, at least, residents living in the vicinity of the slaughter house operated by the "Pacific States Packing company must endure the odors of the abattoir.

e abattoir. that length of time 41.144 differ-dors will remain unleashed to fis with one another to monopoliza, itention of the residents' olfactory

week has been given the defend One week has been given the defend-ants to the action instituted by City Health Officer Biersdorf in which to consider the question of moving their plant to some point outside the city limits. Deputy City' Attorney Fitager-ald has consented to the postponement, with the understanding that drastic measures are to be taken if the com-pany concludes to continue the legal buttle.

attle. The charges against the officials of he company are maintaining a slaughter rouse within the city limits in violation of the ordinance and conducting a nul-ance inimical to the health of the com-

munity. If the defendants conclude not to move, they will be obliged to make a defense next Thursday. Should they be found guilty, proceedings will imme-diately be instituted to close the plant.

# WHIPS HER LITTLE SON TO DEATH WITH A STRAP

Gournal Special Service.) Manchester, Va., April. 28. — Mrs. Shepard K. Smith is looked in a cell in the Manchester jall charged with having besten to death her son Ralph. 5 years old. Her husband, who is believed to be in New York, is wanted as an acces-

he Smiths with two children came n New York. Mrs. Bertha J. Cros-a neighbor, went to the Smith house i night and saw little Ralph lying d on the floor. She asked the mother at the bruises on the boy's body. Crossic mays Mrs. Smith replied whipped the child because she was applied to do so and used a ranor

The arrest of Mrs. Smith quickly fol-lowed. Before a coroner's jury today the testified that she was accustomed to beating the boy cruelly and that the lad's father had been seen to strike him father had been seen

### THIE IS ENCOURAGING.

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MARINE NOTES.

Astoria: April 28.—Left up at 5's. m. barkentine Kohala.

San Francisco, April 28.—Arrived, ichooner Virginia, from Portland. Salled last night, steamer Aberdech, for Portland.

Arrived at 9:50 a. m., United States transport Sheridan, from Portland. Spoken, April 9, 20 north, 18 west, German ship Eilbek, from Hamburg, for Portland.

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ver is Disgusted.

Saloon.

TO POLICE CHIEF HUNT

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The Northersh Pacific will put a new train into service between Portland and Tacoma and Seattle Sunkay, May 23. It will be first-class, with the "finest equipment ever operated regularly on this run, and it is expected will be a permanent feature. The regular trains now running be-tween St. Paul and Portland will con-tinue as at present, but will be sup-plemented with many extra sections during the Lewis and Clark fair sea-son, and corresponding extra sections during the Lewis and Clark fair sea-son, and corresponding extra sections will be operated between the sound and Portland to take care of Pacific north-west business. The details of the Northern Pacific's service for the sum-mer have been worked out, and the sa-te details of the company has made elabo-rate breaming to meet the severe test of its operations to meet the severe test of its operation department in car-rying the immense volume of travel that will be the result of the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Diphtheria, sore threat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas Gra Eclectric Oil. At any drug store

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CAPT. HARDWICE, HONRET MINES

Grand opening Rohse's park Sunday

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FOUND INJURED AND DELIRIOUS BY ROADSIDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wardner, Idaho, April 28.—An un-known man aged about 26 years was found nearly dead, delirious and half naked, with both ankles broken, by the roadaide here yesterday. From his in-coherent talk he is thought to have been ejected from a train, falling and breaking his limbs. He crawled into the wagon road and lay all night and was thought to be dead when found. He says that his father is J. A. Butts of Walla Walla, Washington.

### HELD TO GRAND JURY.

CAPT. HARDWICH, ROMMET MINUM. Captain'Hardwick, master of the steamer Alliance, owns a mining claim in Coos county, which gives every prom-ise of becoming a grest dividend-pro-ducer when developed. On this trip he brought from the claim samples of rock which assay 3133 a ton, silvet being the predominating metal. The ore shown sold and copper values. The claim is situated about 50 miles south of Marsh-field, and the skipper says that a well defined lead has been uncovered. The pay streak measures 15 inches. A force of men will be put to work on the prop-erty at once. Lack of transportation fasilities is the only drawback, but if the claim continues to improve under development arrangements will be made for treating the ore on the ground. The santin does not intend to quift the sea until the Brist dividend is in sight.

Dan Resented was held to the grand jury, with a bond fixed at \$2,000, this morning to answer the charge of obtain-ing money by false pretenses. He was positively identified as the man who passed two worthless checks, one for \$100 and another for \$60, on J. A. Kel-

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for all Oregon excursionists. Arm ments will be made for similar trips from Spokane and one or two imflar side

HE BELIEVES IT, FOR **SLEUTHS TOLD HIM SO** 

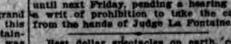
Chief Thinks Criminals Now in Portland Are Afraid to Come Here:

Three "big mitt" men, as they are known to the police, are in the city, evidently in anticipation of making money at the expense of the unwary preceding and during the fair. There is no question of the men's vocation; they were seen and recognized by persons familiar with their records and were pointed out to Patrolman Kay. The patrolman, in turn, informed Chief Hunt of their presence in Port-land.

Chief Hust conferred with his detect Chief Hust conferred with his detectives. This morning he fold Kay that he was in error, that no "big mitt" men are in the cify. "I know this," asserted the venerable head of the department, "because the detectives tell me 80." "It doesn't make any difference to me what the detectives tell you," relotted Patroiman Kay. "these men were seen by persons who know them and who would have no object in misrepresent-ing the facts to the department." "It's impossible," angrily asserted the aged chieftain, "the detectives would know all about it if they were here."



(Journal Special Service.) Montrenl, April 28.-Judge La, Mom-taine today decided that a prima facie case had been made out against Gaynor and Greens, who will have to defend themselves or be committed for estra-dition. An sdjournment was granted until next Friday, pending a hearing on a writ of prohibition to take the case from the hands of Judge La Fontaine.





maid he "didn't see that there was any use." "Well, I intend finding you guilty if you don't." said Judge Mogue. "Wit-nesses of the character of this man Butser do you more harm than good." The assistant poundmäster immedi-stefy concluded that he could "scare up a few more witnesses." His case was postponed until tomorrow. Butser claifned to have thrown the rock which hit the Clopton boy. He be-came badly involved in his sutements as to time and the whereabouts of Keele when the affair occurred.

would know all about it if they were bere." Several instances have been reported to the police recently of the operations of "big mitt" men. Their method is to becoust persons on the street or in a when the affair occurred. THEY WILL ALL BE QUEENS OF THE MAY The children at the library are enger-by looking forward to their May day to looking forward to their May day of course with a watch, a ring or some other article of jeweiry for what is represented to be a small fraction of its value, with the understanding that it may be redeemed. Of course, the arti-cle is naver redeemed. GAYNOR AND GREENE MUST BE EXTRADITED (Journal Special Service.) Montreal, April 28.-Judge La Mon-taine today decided that a prime facte crase had been made out against (aynot and Greens, who will have to defend themselves or be committed for estra-dition. An adjournment was graning on the measure or be committed for estra-dition. An adjournment was graning on the set Friday, pending a hearing on The solution of the special character de-set of the set of the special character de-to an adjournment was graning on the set Friday, pending a hearing on

PARM ROUNE SURNS.

cor-Kamiah. Ida., April 28.—The farm Ev. house and its contents belonging to Harvey Leboth was destroyed by fire reet. yesterday. Loss, \$3,000; insurgace, \$1,000. He,will rebuild.

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purchasing, or receiving of empty branded boxes. "The statute does not make the hav-ing in possession an offense and if the boxes were not in an offending condi-tion when received by the dealer, no offense has been committed with re-spect to them. If he disposes of such empty branded boxes, however, he does incur liability. He should, therefore, be careful to destroy the brands and daution notice before he allows the box to pass out of his possession, the stamp having been destroyed when the box was emptied."

WITNESS ORDERED OUT OF COURT BY HOGUE

Detected in what Police Judge Hogue termed "a mass of false statements." David Butser, who was on the witness stand this morning in defense of Joe Keefe, the assistant poundmaster, charged with striking 14-year-old Leon-ard Clopton with a rock, was ordered to get out of the chair and leave the room. "Leave the room," ordered the court. "Don't stay here any longer; no man massitatements under oath as I believe you have done." Teefe was asked if he cared to place any more witnesses on the stand. He said he "didn't see that there was any use"

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