ASTORIA

Reorganized Chamber of Commerce Secures Pledges of Support.

PORTLANDERS TAKE PART IN MEETING

More Than Six Thousand Dollars I Promised to Employ Competent Secretary and Spread News of Its Resources to the World.

Under the skillful management of from Richardson the Astoria chamber of commerce was reorganized last night, factional differences were buried and the body was put on a sound business basis. Following a street parade a big meeting was held in the new opera-

meeting was held in the new operahouse and in an hour's time \$6,480 was
added to the promotion fund.

Every seat in the opera-house was
filled and the enthusiasm displayed was
almost phenomenal. Six thousand dollars, of the money was raised by subscription, various business firms pledging from \$25 a month down. The other
\$450 represents \$6, new members, the
dues being \$12 a year. No fewer than
\$50 women were in the audience and
three of them put their names down to
contribute \$50 a year to the advertising
fund. Among the speakers were Walter fund. Among the speakers were Walter C. Smith of Portland and C. B. Merrick

C. Smith of Portland and C. B. Merrick, secretary of the Oregon Wholesale Grocers' association. The mayor, city council and heads of various local bodies occupied seats on the platform.

The Astoria chamber of commerce has been in an inactive condition for some time. It will now hire a competent secretary and will proceed to advertise energetically. The enthusiasm of the citizens can be gauged when it is figured out that \$100,000 is less in the comparison to the wealth of the cities attendance on his brother, Harry K. comparison to the wealth of the cities of Portland or Seattle than \$6,000 is compared to the wealth of Astoria.

BUTTE UNIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

girls of Missouis. Anaconda and Heiena will declare a strike today. The strike is primarily in sympathy with their Butts sisters, but it is understood that back of their action, too, is the demand for more pay. A delegation of a couple of hundred union men will meet this afternoon's train from Salt Lake, owing to a report that a delegation of Mormon girls will arrive to replace the striking Butte operators.

Butte operators.

The telephone officials deny any in-ention of importing strikebreakers and The telephone officials deny any intention of importing strikebreakers and intimate that an injunction will be asked of the federal court if such a course is decided on.

bent when it fell. They were on the east bank of the guich, high above the stream, and escaped injury.

"We were tugging at the rope in order to raise the bent by means of the pulley," said Superintendent Burns, "when the nonse he which the rope was

ONSLAUGHT ON SCALE

Publishers Not Only Refuse Increases but Demand Decreases.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont. Feb. 15.—Not a newspaper is being published in Butte or Anaconda today. The Publishers' association has absolutely refused to accede to the demands of the striking pressment for a dollar a day advance in wages. The publishers, it is stated, intend making a general enslaught on the scale of prices paid the allied printing crafts, the demand of the pressmen precipitating the matter.

Men Pitched Readlong.

'The scaffold was built strong enough to hold the weight of the bent under ordinary circumstances, but it was not weight of the fall. It went tumbling down in a second and the men were pitched headlong.

'I have worked for many years at bridge building, but this is the first accident I have ever been in. The men were careful, painstaking men, and we

demand of the presamen precipitating the matter.

At a meeting of the publishers of the Butte Miner, the Butte News, the Butte Inter-Mountain and the Anaconda In the same way that all the other standard it was determined to remain Standard it was determined to remain closed indefinitely until the wage scale closed indefinitely until the wage scale H. C. Liddell, who is in charge of the H. C. Liddell, who is in charge of the is readjusted. Today outside papers are selling in Butte at 10 cents each.

Every telephone in the city is silent a result of every girl and lineman triking, with no prospect of settlement. All the mail carriers will resign the victims of the disaster. Dr. Marstriking, with no prospect of settle-ment. All the mail carriers will resign March 1 because of their demand for shall with other physicians also arrived soon after the accident. more pay being refused by the post-master-general. Resignations have been filed and accepted. The wounded men were removed on stretchers down the guich to a point that could be reached by ambulances.

HAD A PAPER ANYHOW

Adventitiously News Is Spread in Columns of Extraordinary Sheet.

Butte, Mont. Feb. 15.—With every newspaper in Butte suspended on ac-count of the pressmen's strike, the people of Butte were this morning treated to a newspaper issued by Steve O'Grady, advance man of the 'Madame Butterfly' company. The paper ap-peared under the title of "The Butterfly," and while it contained 11 columns of reading matter regarding the production it also printed complete stories recomplete stories re-garding the printers' strike, the strike of the teltphone girls and other live-local news and a special story on the Thaw trial in New York. Ten thousand copies of the paper were issued. When O'Grady arrived in Butte he found all the newspapers suspended. He

found all the newspapers suspended. He immediately sought Vice-President immediately sought Vice-President Murphy of the International Pressmen's union and succeeded in gaining the union's sanction to the publication of union's sanction to the publication of a newspaper from a union office. He got the assistance of idle newspaper men, organized a working staff and got the paper out from a local printing establishment. The papers were not distributed free but sold by newsboys, who reaped a harvest from the sale of the papers.

The paper carried full-page ads.

WHITES AND NEGROES SPILL RED BLOOD

In Race War, Nine Men Are Shot to Death, and Many Are Wounded.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—Nine negroes at whites were killed and many rounded in a race riot that is in progress at Thaxton, 20 miles east of Roanke.

The trouble is at the railroad camp of he Vaughan Construction company on the Tidewater inliway, where a large number of whites and blacks are emloyed. Both sides are well supplied which the officers say fell. The crash came without an instant's warning and

It is generally believed that the negroes have cut the telegraph and telegroes have cut the telegraph and telegrap

e thing a person can always abuse impunity is the weather.



Edward L. Thaw, whose picture

here appears, has been constantly in

Thaw, during his trial for the mur-

BURIED IN DEBRIS

(Continued from Page One.)

Holdsworth, when the scaffold collapsed.

landed on the soft earth of the west

pulley," said Superintendent Burns.
"when the noose by which the rope was
fastened to the bent suddenly slipped
and the bent fell. It crashed down upon
the scaffold where the mer were standing and it, too, gave way.

Taken Away on Stretchers.

was Miss Howell,
"I came to aid the injured because

am glad to be able to give such assist-ance when I can," she said. "And be-sides, I am not overcome by such scenes,

One of the men came to our house to use the telephone. I heard him telling of the accident, and I came as quickly as I

Besides Superintendent Burns the crew

at work upon the trestle was composed of eight men. Five were on the scaf-fold and fell when the accident occurred,

SAME AS OTHER WORK

No Reason Assigned for Collapse by the Lafe Pence Company.

as carefully as in other work done by

nor awaying of the structure, but with one teurl, g crash the wooden frame-

work toppied and fell into the guich.

Edwin K. Norton Mentions High balls and Twenty-Seven Corespondents in Suit.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—Testimony is being taken in the divorce suitbrought by Edwin Kenneth Norton, the 18-year-old son of the multi-millionaire president of the tin-plate trust, who a year ago eloped with Miss Josie Berney, 25 years old formerly a model in a department store in this city.

She is six feet tall, of statuesque mold, and her head is recowned with a glorious

her head is crowned with a glorious see pompadour. Norton began paying attention to her then a student at Yule; he was but 16

years of age.

Alfred Mills, a favorite waiter on Yage students in a restaurant here, teatified that young Mrs. Norton had a remarkable capacity for ginger ale highballs, her favorite tipple. On football day she had four or five whiskies and a couple of claret lemonades within an hour. She visited the place with other Yale men and consumed champages and other years of age. and consumed champagne and other liquids. Norton alleges there will be 27

AGED MAN STUBS HIS TOE AND BREAKS LEG

But It Happened to Be His Wooden Leg and Sympathetic Rescuers Suddenly Vanish.

John H. Wilkins stubbed his toe and broke his right foot off at the ankle just after he had gone off duty as watchman at the Albera Bros. mill at Front and Madison streets at 6 o'clock this morning. The morning was foggy, and Mr. Wilkins did not know there was

foot into it.

George Craig and Fred Hamilton, two traveling men who were on their way to the union depot to catch an east-bound train, saw Mr. Wilkins fall. Both jumped off their early morning car and rushed to his rescue. They picked him up against his protest and rushed with him to the nearest public telephone and called for an ambulance. Then they set called for an ambulance. Then they set

called for an ambulance. Then they set him down upon a chair.

"Awfully sorry, old man," said Hamilton to Wilkins after he had completed his part of the task of catching "central" "It's pretty had for a man of 60 to break a leg."

"It is when the leg costs him \$100 even," answered Wilkins, carelessly, "The over I broke in my stumble was of

even." answered Wilkins, carelessly, "The one I broke in my stumble was of craig and Hamilton disappeared uickly, and Mr. Wilkins hopped to a ar and went bome.

That is the story and it is vouched or by Mr. Wilkins himself. pulling at the rope that was raising the

ANOTHER WAREHOUSE SITE BOUGHT BY TABER

Men Pitched Headlong.

'The scaffold was built strong enough to hold the weight of the bent under ordinary circumstances, but it was not strong enough to withstand the added weight of the fall. It went tumbling Half Block on East Taylor Between Grand and Union Goes for Thirty-Five Thousand.

> Clarke Taber purchased this morning from Joseph M. Healy the half block on the south side of East Taylor street, between Union and Grand avenues, for \$35,000. Mr. Healy purchased this prop-erty since the first of the year from Miss Maude Hudson for \$30,000. Mr. Taber has operated quite exten-sively in central east side business and

> warchouse sites in the past few months; having purchased six choice locations in that district.

JOSEPH WHITNEY KILLED BY TRAIN AT WOODBURI

In the ambulances: they were removed to St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan hospitals. One of the last to leave the scene after the men had been removed Dies While Returning From Funeral.

> Woodburn. Or., Feb. 15.—Joseph Whitney of Woodburn, aged about 74 years, was struck by the engine of the northbound overland train at 4.39 o'clock yesterday afternoon and lived but a few minutes. He had miscal-culated the distance and ran to cross the track in South Woodburn before the

He had been to the funeral of Henry Nendel and was on his way home.
At one time in his life Mr. Whitney was wealthy, but met with reverses and at the time of his death was in the truck-raising business.

Information concerning the accident given out by the chief clerk of the Lafe SENATORS FIGHT OVER Pence company, was to the effect that JAPANESE EXCLUSION

of the five men injured two had suf-fered broken arms and the other bruises. Washington, Feb. 15 .- A fight has de At the office of the company the injurveloped in the senate over the adminis-tration's attempt to exclude Japanese ies of the men are not considered se-According to the story of the chief clerk, the men were working on the trestle when without any known cause coolie labor through an amendment to the conference report on the immigratrestle when without any known cause the upper part of the structure fell and carfied the men to the ground 38 feet below upler a mass of falling limbers. The clerk said that the superstructure reached. He raised a point of order below under a mass of falling limbers. The cierk said that the superstructure had not fallen with the rest of the trestle, but that the part the men were had not fallen with the rest of the tres-ile, but that the part the men were working on, known as a bent, toppied sideration immediately. Bacon objected and fell upon the men.

No explanation could be given by the contractors as to the cause of the accident and they expressed the belief that no explanation would ever be found for until March 4."

A fight seeming imminent, Dillingham asked for an agreement to vote Saturday. Tillman prevented this by his objection. Patterson plended for one day's delay. Dillingham insisted upon imthe accident. To all appearances, they said, the work had been performed just the same in other cases and why this particular bent should have collapsed could not be determined. The timbers were seemingly as strong and placed mediate consideration. Tillman grew not spoiling for a fight can yet be driven into an attitude they would not ordinarily take," he exclaimed. He then raised the point of order, but it

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chartt. Thicker

SAME OLD GRAFT

Virtually the Same Special Favors Requested as in the Case of Pacific Roads.

WOULD ESCAPE PAYMENT OF LICENSE AND TAXES

Street Promoters Powerful Enough at Washington to Force Through Demands and Have Bonds

By John E. Lathrop.
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Alaska
rallways are coming to the congress
with the same requests for favors, in with the same requests for favors, in principle, as were granted to the Pacific roads when the republic was half a century younger. There are proposals for government guarantee of bonds, gifts of lands and right of way, and exemption from taxation for a long term of years.

Ex-Governor McGraw of Washington and others are here to look out for these bills before the committees, and probably some of them will pass at this session.

alon.

Aiding these westerners are a number of eastern members of each house, and the projected roads in Alaska appear to have the ability to pull strings leading all the way from the frozen north to Wall street and the national capital.

Special Payors Asked.
The Vaides, Marshall Pass and North-The Vaidez, Marshall Pass and Northern railroad is one of the companies which is asking especial favors at the hands of the government. That corporation wants to have more time in which to complete its first 20 miles of road, and freedom from the license tax which is imposed in the territory on all other enterprises, even the store-keepers and miners on individual placer claims. Unless the press of other work prevent the committees from getting to these bills, probably they will become law.

to these bills, probably they will become law.

The Valdez, Marshall Pass and Northern company's bill asks for three years
from the passage of the proposed act
in which to complete the first 20 miles
of its road from Valdes to the south
coast via Kaystone canyon, Marshall
Pass to Copper Fiver, and six years
from the passage of the act in which
to complete it to Tanana river. Also
the company asks for exemption from
license taxation during the period of
construction and for four years thereafter, or possible exemption from taxation for 10 years.

Alaskans Make Complaint.

Alaskans Make Complaint Alaskans complain that the policy of this government has been deplorably in contrast with that of the Canadian goverament, which in the Dawson district within three years from the discovery of gold on the Klondike river had caused the building of first class public roads and provided in every manner for the necessities of the miners and trad-

on the American side, after all these years, there are virtually no public roads, although eyery man or concern earning anything in Alaska is taxed for theoretical public highways.

And now that capitalists desire to enter this territory, and reap from the sowing of the early stampeders who looked out the land and surveyed the pathways in that wilderness, it appears to be the intended policy of the federal government to make the enterprises of those capitalists the exception to the otherwise universally applied rule of otherwise universally applied rule of

that the railroad corporation, a benefit, is to be untaxed and probably receive government guarantee for its bonds, while the brave prospector and pioneer storekeeper, benefits, too, are to continue to pay their yearly stipend into the federal treasury for something they do not receive. do not receive.

Protestors against this policy asser

Elderly Man, Once Wealthy, for the railroads, and something for nothing for the individuals.

COURT TAKES SIDES

(Continued from Page One.)

not and could not be the thrifty manage ment now in vogue which is making money for every man who is paying his share of the taxes. The bill is a rank and petty injustice." Result of Meals Peud.

Representative Beutgen's bill, which practically strips County Judge Web-ster of all his powers and management of county affairs, leaving him in charge or county anairs, leaving him in charge only of probate matters, is looked upon as the impersonation of petty politics and a slap at the county administra-tion for the action which the court has heretofore taken in the matter of feeding county prisoners at a saving of several thousand dollars a year to the

Stevens Wanted Money Back.



the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys.

whom it has cured.

Cures scrofula, eczema, all eruptions and humors, indigestion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh, kidney and liver difficulties and all troubles arising from or promoted by impure blood or a low condition of the system.

Its merits, its substantiated claims, its cures, entitle it to your perfect confidence.

Buy a bottle and begin to take it today. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act. June 30, 1908. No. 334.

It depends not upon what we say, but upon what the people who have used it say, for its reputation and its record.

Sarsatabs are Hood's Sarsaparilla in tables form. Have identically the same curative properties. Sold by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, \$1, by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

been accomplished during Judge Webster's tenure of office and the various changes which had been made serving both as financial gain and county prog-

At the time Judge Webster took u The plea—it was offered when the government gave empires of lands to Pacific roads, part of which empires remain yet in the hands of the companies—is offered that these railways will develop the country, and benefit the people there. Yet the bald truth is that the railroad corporation, a benefit, the properties of the country and benefit the people there. Yet the bald truth is that the railroad corporation, a benefit, the properties of the country and benefit that the railroad corporation as the country and benefit that the railroad corporation as the country affairs, Multnomah's indebtedness amounted to \$500,000, with an annual interest which averaged \$20,000. The country had been in debt for years. In a little over three years from work, the indebtedness had been canded. Practically one fifth of this unt came through the instituted by the court by which it sold property held through delinquent tax sales, thus deriving taxes from the new owners.

With the wiping out of this debt the court began for the first time in the history of the county the building of macadam roads and since 1903 has constructed a total of 20 miles of macadam, opened and graded 25 miles and graveled 56 miles, besides making dozens of fills and building numerous plank roads. Permanent work has been laid in each instance.

Ordered Boad Improvements

Within two months after his elecgan to enforce the provisions of the law authorizing the county court to law authorizing the county court to work prisoners on the roads. The first work was done on the Taylor's ferry road, where a stockade was built and road, where a stockade was built and enough rock crushed to macadamize 15 miles of thoroughfare. This was followed by other work in different paris of the county and last fall the county court purchased 17 acres of quarry land which lies at the center of over 50 miles of county roads upon which macadam work is contemplated.

Under the court's strict economy administration the rock has cost the county 42 cents per yard, a saving of 58

ing county prisoners at a saving of several thousand dollars a year to the taxpayers.

Further than that it is believed to be the culmination of the statements and requests which Sheriff Stevens made to the county commissioners at the first meeting be had with the court after his election last June. Prior to that time, in fact months before, Judge Webster in various campaign speeches stated that when the proposition to feed the various prisoners again came up for action, the court would advertise for bids and would place the matter on a money saving basis. The court's views in the mattre had been stated openly to Sheriff Stevens before his election.

Stevens Wanted Money Bach.

The counts per yard, a saving of 5s cents per yard, a saving of 5s cents per yard had it been purchased from contractors. On the other hand, the city is paying for the same rock, delivered, \$1.75 per yard. County prisoners are held at the buildings constructed by the county at the quarry and the expense of both meals and road work has been reduced to the minimum. The second crusher is being placed at the quarry and the combined output will be between 200 and 306 yards daily. The commissioners state that this rock an soon be delivered to the city at a price a trifle over haif what the city is now paying.

Cut Down Expenses.

At a meeting, however, which the latter held with the court a short time after his election, he told the commissioners and the court that his election to the office of sheriff had cost him in excess of \$5.000, and that he did not want them to interfere with the prisoners' feed matter.

"I want some way left open for me to get back some of this election expense," he is reported as saying, and in addition to this he informed the court

land court bill has been introduced; also a memorial for the initiative and refer-TEST OATH MEASURE

Governor Gooding of Idaho Pre- SEEKS DAMAGES FOR BEING sents an Ultimatum to the Legislature.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 15.—The McCutch-eon test oath bill, which was originally not according to the constitution, is up in the house for debate. It was amended to conform to the constitution, but Gov-ernor Gooding sent a message saying he would not approve either form of the measure if enacted. He wants it aimed at all crimes against the home. A

at all crimes against the home. A former message recommending that it be framed to include certain strictly personal moral delinquencies in addition to the constitutional provisions raised a storm of protest against it as being an insult to the women of the state.

The message just sent is said to be unprecedented in Idaho, as it anticipates the action of the legislature and attempts to forestall legislation on the subject. He says he opposed the legis-

A new bill in the house is one to punish wife-desertion. A memorial to congress asking support for the Heyburn pected baby would be a boy, and won.

In the senate a bill to prevent the en-ticing away from home of girls under 18 has been introduced.

STRUCK BY CAR Woman Who Avers She Has Dizzy Spells as Result Asks

Five Thousand Dollars.

Alleging permanent injuries to the Alleging permanent injuries to the brain as a result of a atrector accident, Emma Sheman is suing the Portland Railway company for \$5,060 damages in the circuit court today. The accident occurred at Montgomery and Thirtsenth streets on the evening of October 15, 1906. The plaintiff got off the wrong side of the car and was attack by a car mortius in the compatitude. struck by a car moving in the opposite direction. She was knocked unconsclous

d dragged several yards. The company is blamed because the conductor negligently allowed the woman to step off from the wrong side and because the motorman of the moving car did not sound his bell as a warning. tempts to forestall legislation on the subject. He says he opposed the legislation as being against a sect.

The anti-wildcat corporation bill and the bill establishing summer schools at Boise. Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene have the motorman of the moving art did not sound his bell as a warning. It is alleged that the plaintiff has dimy spells as a regult of her injuries.

Saturday Special

5:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Positively None Sold Before This Time.



QUART DISH PAN



DIGNIFIED CREDIT FOR ALL FIRST AND TAYLOR