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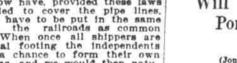
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that such a plan was impracticable. "Other plans were broached but all were turned down as not feasible. The fact is, the commission is staggered at

Remedy Lies in Transportation. "It is a transportation question. Transportation is a public function. If we keep on vigorously as we have begun in dealing with the transportation ques-tion, we chall get it to a point where every shipper will have a fair show— where the Standard will have no advan-tage, either by means of favor from the railroads or by its pipe-line sys-tem over any shipper, big or little. "I believe this can be accomplished by a vigorous enforcement of the laws

"I believe this can be accomplished by a vigorous enforcement of the laws that we now have, provided these laws are extended to cover the pipe lines, which will have to be put in the same class with the railroads as common carriers. When once all shippers are on an equal footing the independents will have a chance to form their own combinations, and we would then natu-rally see many different combinations in the oil businesses, as there are in other businesses, and that, of course, is the thing to be desired. AMETICAN DA Will Hold Portland Using the second the independents other businesses, and that, of course, is the thing to be desired.



(Journal Special Service.) Portland, Me., Aug. 24.—Many men of distinguished appearance were to be is going to do with it.



## American Bar Association Will Hold Session at Portland, Maine.

any part in the conduct of corporations. They utterly lack the collective sense. It is individualism gone mad—reduced it is naised appearance were to be ever done, after a public explosion, is to an absurdity. "It is rather interesting to notice that they put out now the same sort of the public that they have always given out when they always point to the great number of men they employ, to the large amount of money which they bring into the sent in various charitable and educa-tional undertakings, with the inference

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THAT SPEAK VOLUMES

**W**FAVOR OF THE BITTERS

These men form the advance guard of the distinguished company that will at-tend the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Bar association in this city during the coming week. To judge from the number of members already here the attendance will be as large if not larger than at any previous meeting of the as-sociation.

sociation. sociation. The convention will be opened in city hall Monday morning with the address of the president. Alton B. Parker, of New York. Judge Parker, following the

Y. W. New fork. Judge rarker, following the usual custom, will communicate, to the association the most noteworthy changes in statute law on points of general interest, made in the several states and by congress during the past

states and by congress during the past year. Monday evening there will be papers by Charles A. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission on "A Depart-ment of Railways, Its Logal Necessity," and by Charles F. Amidon, United States district judge for the district of North Dakota, on the subject of "The Nation and the Constitution." The second day of the convention will be devoted wholly to the reports of the standing committees. Ambassador Bryce is to deliver the annual address before the association on Wednesday, taking as his subject "The Influence of National Character and Historical En-vironment in the Development of the Common Law."

## BRIDGE DILEMMA

enormous increase and that additions to the laws' provisions probably next win-ter will augment the labors tremen-dously, and that such augmentation is right. The problem of interstate trans-portation must be solved and abuses must be corrected. Rates must be equalized, discriminations must be done

away and with the purposes of the correc-tive movement now so powerful must be carried out. "But, in view of the prospects for augmentation of business, the govern-ment must provide for a larger force and more spacious quarters, for present

provisions are simply inadequate."

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"This must not be interpreted as a hint that the commission or anyone con-nected with it desires to discourage the growth of the commission's busi-ness. It is recognized here that even under existing laws there must be an enormous increase and that additions to the house provisions probably next win-

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Thrown Around Workers in

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 24.—A letter has been received by the library commis-sion from the secretary of the Portland Y, W. C. A. asking for the loan of one of the state traveling libraries for use on the Krebb hopyards, near Independ-ence, during the picking this year. The Portland institution will have almost entire charge of the picking on this yard this year, and it is hoped that it

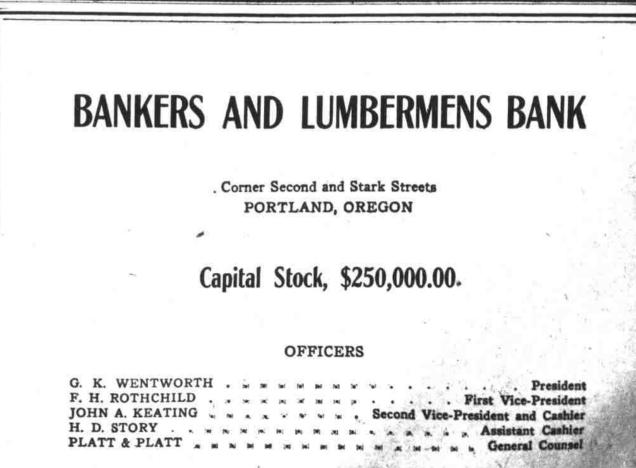
The picking will begin at an early will be able to prevent the scandals date and the library commission is ar-ranging to comply with the request at which usually arise over the housing and accommodation of the workers. Several crimes were committed in the

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AT SALEM REMAINS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 24.—The Portland General Electric company, which owns the street railways in Salem, has Lidd its tracks close to the bridge on the road leading from the city to the state fair grounds and has all material on the spot ready to extend them across as soon as an agreement is reached be-tween the contractors and the city coun-cil. This agreement now seems as far off as ever, but public sentiment is no strong in demanding a settlement that it is hardly possible that one will not be effected in time to carry the crowds that will be in the city during the week of the fair. The contractors realize that now or never is the time to ob-tain favorable terms from the city and are apparently taking full advantage of the situation. On the other hand, several council-men who are in favor of yielding the greater-part of the city's claims declare uat if the matter is left insettled until after the fair they will be in favor of litigation to obtain the whole amount of the reduction claimed by the city. The people are about equally di-vided on the question, but the delaying of the opening of the road until after the fair seems under the circumstances very unlikely. IT IC HADD TIA VEEPD

IT IS HARD TO KEEP HELP IN THRESHING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 24.—Operators of threshing machines are experiencing great difficulty in keeping sufficient help to run their machines. The fail grain has been threshed and the run on the spring grain will begin imme-diately. This can effsily be run out in a few days, provided the crews for the machines can be held together. The demand for men in the hop fields and the good waves being offered for pick-ers in the prune orchards makes it ex-tremely difficult to keep crews together to inish me. threshing of the grain grop.

Great Yards of Valley.

Moral and Refining Influences to Be hopyards of that vicinity last year, so the experiment will be looked upon with interest