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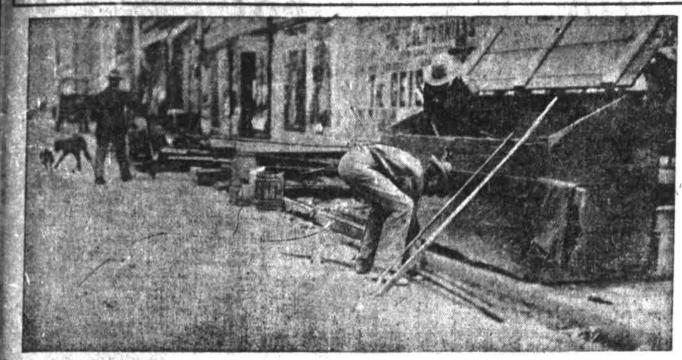
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American **HEART FAILURE FOLLOWS KAMM'S SIDEWALK ORDERS** Restaurant



Workmen Tearing Up Rotten Sidewalk Around Disreputable Looking Kamm Property, First and ington Streets.

orted that Jacob Kamm had volunarily and upon simple request only, tarted a crew to laying a cement walk ter of First and Washington streets. out the evesore on the northeast cornd it was only after a round-eyed essenger had brought back confirma-on that faith was put in the rumor.

WORST CAR SHORTAGE IN

HISTORY FACES OREGON

Five Lumber Mills on Falls City Road Shut Down-The Largest Needed 100 Cars Weekly and Got 20 Dur-

have been asked for from the rail-companies but not supplied. The report was incorrect. The railroad and demurrage law has not yet been commission, it is said, had no power to

ing Month-Commission Will Meet Here.

Bymptoms of heart failure swept hrough the corridors of the dity hall esterday morning and eddied round hout the office of the mayor, the dity ngineer and every place, when it was eported that Jacob Kamm had volunmandate.

And so the signs of the times have changed, for Jacob Kamm has begun to improve that which is his. By this task now undertaken the last wooden sidewalk in Portland's downtown dis-trict will disappear. While there will yet be much room for improvement in the Kamm quarter block it will look a little better than of yore.

one who heard believed the news it was only after a round-eyed senger had brought back confirma-that failt was put if the rumor. Board Serves Notice, ome little time ago the executive of refreshed by long abstinance n contest with Mr. Kamm, once took the official oudgel and de-lined to ask Mr. Kamm to put a lation cement sidewalk about his erty. Accordingly the city engin-was instructed to notify the usually citrant property owner to forth-tast up the decade-old mass of ds from around his guarter block.

and substitute a coat of paint, but he demurred. Then the city engineer con-demned the buildings as unsafe, but still Mr. Kamm held the fort and suc-At length providence stepped in and ambitious flames tried to do what the power of the municipality had failed to accomplish.

Corner Still Unsightly.

The Kamm spirit of resistance seemed to have permeated the buildings, how-ever, and the fire was only partially

that manner a suit might be prosecuted by the commission to determine the ef-ficacy of the demurrage clause."

Eailroads Adopt Arbitrary Eule. **Ealiroads Adopt Arbitrary Eule.** It is charged by shippers that the rallroad companies have adopted a course that, if not in open defiance of the law, will tend to make it unpopu-lar if such a result can be brought about. They are refusing to accept in-terstate shipments unless made in for-eign cars. They are advancing the claim that they would be doing an injustice to the state of Oregon should they per-mit their cars to be taken out of the state for moving freight to other rali-road lines that might not return them [promptly.

Interstate shipments, however, are suffering as badly as interstate busi-ness for lack of cars. It is a well-known fact that the transcontinental lines are practically without equipment, in commarison with estern roads when

The worst car shortage in the history the state confronts Oregon shippers, momber mills already have begun shut-is down, and all kinds of field pro-bits are awaiting shipment in cars at have been asked for from the rail-d companies but not supplied that the fail or the demurrage law. This

failing to supply cars. Commission Cannot Act.

enforce individual applications for cars nor collect for individuals the demur-

rage charged against railroad companies

Commissioner C. B. Aitchison, who with Commissioner Campbell, returned today from an inspection trip through

Martin Grohs Tries Second Time to Wed and Second Time License is Taken Away Just as Ceremony Is About to Be Said.

Martin Grohs, an 18-year-old youth who lives at 611 Second street, has secured two marriage licenses, gone to Judge Webster's chambers twice, and while waiting there for the judge to perform the ceremony had the licenses taken from him, preventing his marriage both times.

Will Begin Examination. In compliance with a request from the transportation committee of the Port-land chamber of commerce the state rallway commission will soon begin an examination with a view of ascertain-ing the exact equipment and motive power of the rallways in Oregon, also other facts bearing on the cause and cure for car shortage. The commission already has in its number of owned and foreign cars used by Oregon rallroads during the six first three months of 1907. It will se-cure the same information covering the cure the same information covering the size of a youth of less than 18 years under any circumstances. Accordingly the deputy demanded that the license be returned and the wedding was postponed until Grohs became 18 years old. Yesterday afternoon Grohs and Miss Fox and her mother agpeared at the courthouse, the eighteenth birthday hav-





ity & Western road have shut down. ne of the largest, that of the Falls City Lumber company, needed 100 cars per week for eastern and local ship-ments. During the month of August the mill received but 20 cars from the railroad companies, and only two of these were for commercial lumber ship-ments, the other 18 being for railroad lies and materials.

oad demurrage law has not yet been

mally invoked by the shippers, and organized effort is being made to

Five lumber mills on the Salem, Falls

ply it to existing conditions.

The mill had a large pay roll and was unable to stand the expense with but for cars per month for marketing its roduct. Thus far during the month of hip out its large surplus. A shut which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man which we can impose or collect demur-rage penalties for a shipper. In the case of the Portland commission man to get the desired cars. The mill has been able to hip out its large surplus. A shut

Why Haven't You a PIANOLA?

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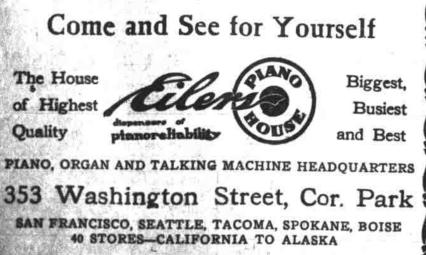
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eastern Oregon, said: "There is no provision in the law by

This three months of 1997. It will se-cure the same information covering the last six or nine months. The next few weeks of the commis-sion's time will be busy with hearings of various subjects. Next Monday, be-fore Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission the denatured commerce commission, the denatured alcohol rate from eastern points to Portland will be presented by Oregon Commissioner Aitchison. denatured

Monopolized by California.

The Oregon commission has taken up

The Oregon commission has taken up the subject as complainant, with a view of modifying the existing condi-tions in the denatured alcohol trade. At the present time this liquid, which is largely used for fuel, and in various industries, is monopolized by the Cali-fornia market, and it is desired to se-cure a lowering of the transcontinental freight rates on denatured alcohol to enable eastern alcohol to come in and compete in this territory. September 20 the Oregon commission

compete in this territory. September 20 the Oregon commission will convene at Salem to hear a peti-tion of the transfer men of that city, who ask for better facilities at the Salem depot for handling freight. September 21 the commission will be-gin investigation of the Corvailis & Eastern railroad, to ascertain its cost of construction, its history, and other essential information required by the law.

essential information required by the law. A hearing on the passenger rate case of the Milwaukie, Oak Grove and other points on the Oregon City division of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company will be held at the Newmarket building in Portland September 34. Many of the railroad companies are sending in applications for an extension of time for filing their annual reports with the commission. The law re-quires that these reports shall be filed before September 15. Only the Wells Fargo Express company, the Falls City & Westerg railroad and one or two other small lines have filed reports. They explain that this is the rush sea-son of the year and that they are short-handed in the accounting departments. Commissioner Aitchison has been ap-pointed to represent the Oregon com-mission at the annual meeting of rail-road commissioners of the Northwest to be held at St. Paul October 1, also at the annual meeting of the national association of railway commissioners to be held October 8 at Washington, D. C. He will leave Portland about Octo-ber 1.

Other States Create Commission.

At these meetings many subjects of large importance as to policy and legal standing of railway commissions are expected to come up. In view of the movement toward federal and state con-

movement toward federal and state con-trol of railroads the meetings are re-garded as the most important in the his-tory of railroad jurisprudence. The only states west of the great lakes and the Mississippi river now without railway commissions are Utah. Idaho and Wyoming. Since the last meeting of the national association of railway commissioners the states of Oregon, Nevada, Ohio, Montana, Colo-rado, Nebraska and Michigan have cre-ated railway commissions. New York has organized a public utilities commis-sion with real powers, and Alabama has completely revised its railway laws. All these states will add their repre-sentatives to the association's coming meeting.



Roseburg, Or., Sept. 14 .- The coroner's jury in the inquest held today over the bodies of the five Japanese laborers killed in the wreck at Dillard, brought in the following verdict: "An unavoidable accident, due to defective

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air brakes." The verdict exonorates the trainmen and throws the blame on the Southern Pacife.

ourthouse, the eighteenth birthday having arrived. In response to a ques-tion whether he were of age, Grohs re-plied yes, thinking the deputy meant 18 years. The license was issued, and after the young couple had gone to Judge Webster's rooms to be married

Judge Webster's rooms to be married it was discovered that the deputy had meant 21 years. The law interfered again, for it re-quires that any young man between the ages of 18 and 21 years must have his parents' consent to his marriage. Grohs' parents had accompanied him before, but both were out of the city yester-day and he had neglected to get their consent in writing.

day and he had neglected to get their consent in writing. So his license was taken back the sec-ond time just as the ceremony was about to be pronounced, and the wed-ding was postponed again, this time: until the young man's parents can affix their signatures to a paper telling the county clerk they are willing for the youth to wed. Grohs hopes to be mar-ried before the week is past.

HARTE'S BEST

First Performance of Play Last January Marked Its Success.

To Bret Harte, whose genius furnishes the foundation for the play, "Salomy Jane," America owes much in the way of a model for its own distinctive literature, and to his clear vision the world must give its credit in return for the