THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1908.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambill streets, Portland, Or,

THE JOURNAL

ared at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for mission through the mails as second-class

TELEPHONES-MAIN 7173. HOME, A-6051. All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator the department you want. Rest Side office, B-2444; East S30.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Vereisnd-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York: Technas, Building, Chicago,

Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico, DAILY, One year	whose heavy lob no
One year \$7.50 One month \$.65	
Barran (1)	THE FARMERS' O

Holiness is an infinite compassion for others: Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them: Happiness is a great love and much serving .- Phillips Brooks.

IN A DILEMMA.

PEAKING IN favor of the ab-Portland. It is a picture of such rogation of the tariff on wood prosperity as has not hitherto been pulp the Review of Reviews known in this region. At one stroke ecently observed: "In the first place, the pulp mills are destroying our remaining forests with premier industry. It gives to the frightful rapidity. In the second northwest farmer that great asset place the making of white paper for the use of newspapers, magagines, and books seem to have been subjected to a monopolistic control which is forcing up the prices of ket that ought to be as good a marpaper and thus gravely abusing the ket as any in the world. It should protection afforded by the tariff. and will revise his price list, and president, the country will be saved. The newspapers of the country are place the figures in the highest The people will gradually attend to demanding the abolition of the tariff notches. Living in a region where that. on wood pulp, and many reasons of livestock can be grown and fattened public interest would seem to jus- at the least cost, he will have a martify congress in dealing with this ket to bring the highest figures. ter." It is further argued that the a market that he could easily over- you live here. forests of Canada are so vast as to supply. It was a contingent market be practically inexhaustible, and that because without packing houses. A Chicago. The grower paid the freight tion.

All this is true enough, but it does on this long and unnatural haul. not touch the point which the lead- which left him scant figures for his ers of the dominant party in con- profits.

But there is to be economic revogress have principally to consider. In establishing and maintaining high lution. The Portland packing houses protection, that party has been leg- will work it. They will be nearer islating all along for the benefit of Alaskan markets, nearer the oriental a few and against the interest of the world, and nearer South America than many and only here and there one all competitors. It will be a water of them has indicated a disposition haul, the cheapest haul known to sica. 1803-Ohio admitted to the Union. this sacred foundation principle of will almost be ready for use by the time the Portland packing houses are well under way. By that token the stance of the injustice and other towns along the west side branch stance of the injustice and absurd- northwest stockman will be closer the trade dollar.

ity of high protection, and shows than all others to the door of overthat such a policy fosters and main- crowded Europe with its enormous tains oppressive monopolies, this demand at high prices for meat pro- gher, Roman Catholic bishop of Galduty is no worse than many others, ducts. The products loaded into the veston, Texas, was born February 19.

which resulted in a new republic, rect vote of the people. Let us do it, Napoleon in 1807 ordered Portugal without any conditions. Let us elect to shut its ports against England men to the legislature who will agree and not being satisfied with King to this, and agree to keep their hands John's partial and equivocal compli- off. These politicians care no more ance made it so uncomfortable for in reality about the federal constituhim that he emigrated to Brazil, and tion than they do about yesteryear's Portugal was governed for awhile birdsnests. They are afraid to trust by regents. In 1833 Maria Gloria the people; that is the trouble with was recognized by France and Eng- them.

THE FARMERS' OPPORTUNITY.

is a message of enormous in-

land as queen, but civil wars devas- Now it is in the people's hands. tated the country till 1852, since Stick to the primary law and especialwhich time Portugal has enjoyed Iy to Statement No. 1, and they will peace, but has been the prey of cor- really and fully elect their senators, rupt government, gradually grow- henceforth. This is important; ing worse. Luis I reigned till 1889 whether the man elected is a Repubwhen he was succeeded by Carlos. lican or Democrat is unimportant. the king lately assassinated, and

whose heavy job now devolves upon handlcaps. The latest dark burden of using the United States mails to he is called upon to bear is the support of "Tim" Woodruff. But Governor Hughes is not to blame for that. Everybody knows that he de-THE BEST news of the hour conspises "Tim." cerns the northwest farmer. It

So the Republicans may nominate

fluence on his future. It is a a New Jersey man, Governor Fort. picture of train loads of fat cattle, for vice-president. We don't rememfat hogs and fat sheep rolling along ber his financial rating, but being every northwest - railroad, or boat governor of the trust-breeding state loads of them steaming down the we presume he is "alright." Columbia and Willamette rivers to supply the Swift and the Sulzburger It is a curious situation; the Repacking houses soon to be built in

publican party will have to indorse and applaud a Democratic president -Roosevelt, and also the Republican party, which he has split asunder. it makes animal husbandry almost a That platform will be a funny thing. The farmers up the country must

which has made rich the farmers in help themselves. They can do this the states contiguous to the Chicago, by patronizing their friend, the Open Kansas City and Omaha packing River association, instead of their houses. It opens up to him a mar- enemy, Harriman,

Whoever is nominated and elected

Winter, fierce, howling, relentless,

elect? nent.

This Date in History. 1473-Nicolaus Copernicus, Polish as-

onomer, born. Died 1543. 1777-American congress commisoned five major-generals. 1780-New York ceded her rights in western lands to the United States. 1793-British flag raised over Cor

Bishop Gallagher's Birthday.

Right Rev. Nicholas Aloysius Galla-

WILL PROSECUTE BOGUS BILL MEN

Federal Government to Try Quartet for Passing Defunct Bank Notes.

The federal government is to make an effort to convict the quartet arrested several days ago on suspicion of having passed a number of defunct Governor Hughes has some heavy state bank notes of Georgia, on a charge

of using the United States mails to defraud. R. W. Wells, J. N. Saylor, Frank Caviness and M. J. Dorsey were ar-rafgned before United States Commis-sioner Edward McKee in the federal building this morning and the hearing postponed until Tuesday at the re-quest of the counsel for the defend-ants. ants.

Court Decision.

Several years ago the late Judge Bel-linger handed down a decision that passing defunct bank notes was not an that act which would hold the prisoner lia-ble to answer a charge of counterfeit-ing United States currency. Owing to ing United States currency. Owing to this fact the government agents have not been able to prosecute many of the cases which have been brought to their

notice The defunct bank notes are chased in Chicago at a cheap price. is alleged that Saylor and his con pur confed The alleged that Saylor and his confed-erates received the paper in Portland, having had it sent by registered mail. Owing to this charge they will be tried for using the mails to defraud. Thousands of dollars have been re-ceived by different individuals in Port-land within the last few months in ex-change for paper resembling genuine bills and which afterward proved to be worthless.

COMMISSIONERS LISEN

(Continued from Page One.)

which had been expended on the west side in the matter of improvements and brought out other testimony in an effort to prove that the roadbed and track were in a good condition. Between the years 1904 and 1907 the has the east in its grip now-and officials produced figures to show that Harriman lines in Oregon in the betterment of the tracks and improvements

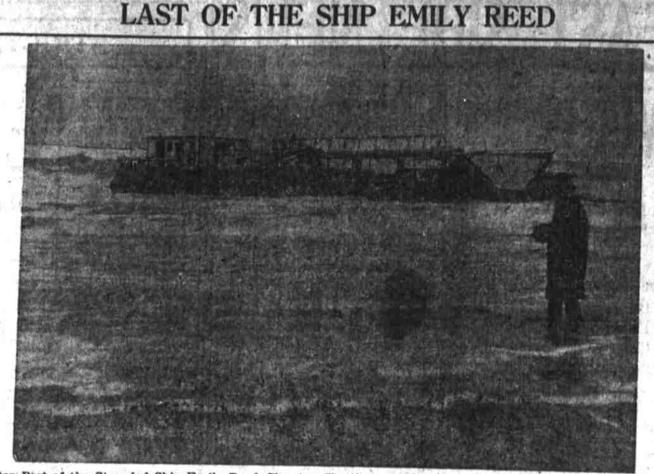
Owing to the fact that part of the rall which is supposed to have caused the derailment has never been found, the hearing of the commission is be-ing continued today in the Chamber of Commerce building.

٠

Three Men for Repairs.

According to residents along the line of the Southern Pacific between Cor-nellus and Wapato, a distance of 12 miles, the section of track for that distance is kept in repair by three men. This they say, has been the number of repair men allowed this section since the beginning of Harriman's "retrench-ment" policy last year. It was on this section of track which

occurred. Citizens of Forest the other towns along the west side branch point to the fact that while there are plenty of unused ties piled along the right of way of the railroad ready to take the place of the rotten old ones now in use, the retrenchment policy and the lack of men makes it im-possible to replace the worn-out ties. During the wet weather every train During the wet weather every train During the very train the west into possible to Portland from the west the possible to Portland from the west the possible to posting the very train the very the vided for under the commission plan. Tranchise Grabs Prevented.



After Part of the Stranded Ship Emily Reed, Showing Charthouse and Poop Deck. Photograph Taken for The Journal.

Tillamook, Or., Feb. 19.—Wreckage from the lost ship Emily Reed is strewn all over the beach at Bay City. A party of four persons from this city started for the scene of the wreck, arriving there Sunday afternoon. Photographs of the half of the stranded ship were taken. The vessel broke in two amidships, leaving the after quarters and poop deck and chart house above water. This remnant of the ship is fast going to pieces.

OSLER THEORY DOES NOT CARRY WEIGHT IN CITY OF ROSES

Although both are beyond the age when by the Osler theory they should shuffle off this mortal coil, Douglas A. Morriss and Olive A. Putney are to be married tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Ladd canyon farm. Mr. Morriss, a hale old farmer of 64, appeared at the county clerk's office this morning and obtained the license. He coyly admitted that the bride-to-be is also 64. Neither one has patience with the Osler idea.

Cupid has sent several darts in the direction of persons be- . yond the Osler limit in the last few days. Day before yester- . day James Reid Boland, 60 years 🌰 of 'age, .secured a license to . marry Miss Barbara A. Camp-٠ bell, who confesses to only 39 . years, and two days previous to . that E. L. Johnson and Lucy M. . Marshel, mach 63 years of age, secured a permit to be happy ٠ for the rest of their lives.

...........

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO REGULATE DRAWBRIDGES Steamboat men, too, are warned

Unnecessary delays in opening and | closing the draws of bridges crossing against delays and damages to shipping the Willamette and Columbia rivers and the harbor through careless navigawill be investigated by the government tion. A notice sent out today requests · engineers and guilty bridge operators the operation of all stern-wheel steam-• will be prosecuted without fear or fa- ers under half speed when passing the . vor. The intention is to carry out the mouth of the Willamette river. Dredglaw to the very letter and bring about ing is being done in the Columbia near

results that will prove beneficial to bridge patrons and shipping alike. Many complaints have been made of late concerning the opening of the bridge draws. In some instances they are subject Shaw Oliver, acting secretary of war, today notified Colonel S. W. bridge draws.

results that will prove beneficial to bridge patrons and shipping alike. Many complaints have been made of late concerning the opening of the bridge draws. In some instances they are swung too soon and in others again they are not swung soon enough. Some-times they are swung wide open to al-low a wee bit of a boat to crawl through when the boat could pass with the draw only slightly open. It is said much time could be saved if the bridge men would display proper judgment in handling the draws. The is a law on the books providing for a fine of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 or men would display proper judgment in handling the draws. The is a law on the books providing for a fine of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 or imprisonment not to exceed one year or both for failure to operate bridge draws reasonably promptly. It is said that this law will be invoked should com-ting that there is some difficulty in immediately opening the draw. The signals for the Willamette river rail-road bridge near St. Johns will be one blast and one long blast.

proved barren of results the police were notified and the search extended to other

Searched Beaverton.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Minns went to Beaverton, where Thomas spent 30 years of his life and where he still

SEARCHING PARTY ROAMS HILLS ENTIRE NIGHT IN EFFORT TO FIND OLD MAN

item as a separate and urgent mat- In the past he has been selling in look at Oregon and be thankful that only \$7,674,176 had been spent on the in general, Certain councilmen should remem-

The question is: Shall the people

Everything else is imperti-

and needs abrogating no more than hold of an ocean steamer at the very 1846, in Belmont county, Ohio. they.

now because it imposes a heavy bur-den on newspapers and other publi-cations, and they have a voice that cannot well be entirely ignored, but It places the northwest stockman in cannot well be entirely ignored, but It places the northwest stockman in the tariff on this product needs ab- closer and cheaper touch with all the rogating no more than that on steel world. It will give the northwest and many other articles. Protection- farmer a decided advantage over the ist organs are in rather a dilemma; hitherto unapproached stockman of in advocating the abrogation of the the great livestock empire of the midduty only on the principal materials dle west. It will make the northwest Ten years later he was raised to the they use, they lay themselves open a new livestock kingdom and open up to the charge of narrow selfishness, easy opportunity for every farmer in and they cannot advocate the abro- the region to wax rich at the industry.

gation of all equally unjust and unnecessary duties without attacking the whole structure of protection. the very foundation principle and the chief mainstay of their party. The majority party in congress is in a dilemma also; if it follows the president's advice and takes the duty off paper and pulp, and stops there, what fun Williams and the rest of ment No. 1, they will have to vote the Democrats will have at its ex-pense? And the people who are not will beat the Republican nominee in Seventh street, cost \$50; A. J. Walters, the Democrats will have at its ex- for Chamberlain for senator, for he alter a

highly protected articles, will say they have not received a square deal and will turn against a party that is scared by the newspapers into giving them relief and neglects everybody else. And if, yielding still farther, the Republican party selects a few other things to remove the tariff from, the whole structure will crum-ble; if will be a debacle. Then where will the party be? where will the party be?

ble: If will be a debacle. Then years before his term as senator be-where will the party be?
It looks like a rather rocky road ahead for our friends, the Republic-catis, for since they will not begin for evise the tariff now none but very credulous voters will believe that any platform promise made next summer will be sincere and will be earded out. Perhaps the best thing the Republican party could that since.
TRACT IS SOLD TO
ORTUGAL.
PORTUGAL.
PORTUGAL, where the latest road assassingtion took place, cutting experiences, and for a prominent part to seven though in suppose for the sake gf ilustration, by a large majority, cutting experiences, and for a prominent part to seven though in suppose for the sake gf ilustration, by a large majority. there in a consistency in this.
FORTUGAL.
ORTUGAL, where the latest road assassingtion took place, cutting experiences, and for a prominent part to the outers who oppose State-fairs, especially several centuries are intered to the seven to provide the part of part of the part of the part of part of part of part of the part

over a century and a half. Gradual-ly Portugal lost most of its colonial possessions to the French, the Eng-lish and the Dutch, and finally lost its last important one, Brazil, through a successful revolution

door of the Portland packing plants, will be unloaded without further han-hood at Mount St. Mary's seminary in the mud roadbed has washed out The tariff on wood pulp and paper will be unloaded without further han-

Columbus, continuing in that position until 1878. The next few years were spent as pastor of St. Patrick's church, 'olumbus, and as vicar-general of the diocese. In January, 1882, Father Gal-lagher was appointed bishop of Canopus and administrator of the diocese of Galveston, his consecration as bishop takbistopic of galveston.

Building Permits. Woods, to erect dwelling on

Thirty-third,

East ---orth LEAVE IT TO THE PEOPLE. H. A. Shleids, to alter and repair dwell-

HE CRY of alarm among the Republican politicians, office-seekers and would-be bosses is: "If the Depublican politication office-welling on East Market and East Mill "If the Republican members of streets, cost \$1,500; Mrs. M. De Grand-pre, to erect a dwelling on Broadway,

the legislature are pledged to State-ment No. 1 they will be the state-between East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth streets, cost \$2,500; L. Olds to pense? And the people who are not large direct consumers of paper, but are consumers of many other highly protected articles, will say

gins. He is no stranger. If elected it Brace, to erect dwelling on Frances

Ittle country it has played quite a prominent part in the world's af-fairs, especially several centuries ago when voyages of discovery and col-onization were the rage in Europe. Portugal broke away from Spain in 1640, after "60 years of captivity," and by forming an alliance with Eng-land maintained its independence for over a century and a half. Gradual-by Portugal lost most of its colonial

After which the train is traveled, went In many places along the section of priest- track between Forest Grove and Dilley

The photographs taken by The Jour-nal photographer show a sample of these loose ties. When a train passes over them they "jump" into the soft bed of mud and water, splashing the mud into the air like a heavy wagon passing through a mudpuddie. passing through a mudpuddie. At the exact spot where the wreck occurred a sample of the careless lay-

occurred a sample of the careless lay-ing of track is shown in the photo-graphs. At this point two new ralls were joined by a fishplate. Two of the four rivets with which fishplates are usually fastened to ralls are lacking. Apparently two of the rivet holes did not fit together perfectly and the job was left balf finished, the rails being ioined by but two rivets. It can also be shown in the photograph that there is no the beneath the juncture of the ralls, so that the support falls entirely Thirty-third, between Killings avenue and Holbrook, cost \$2,000 ing at 654 Taggart, corner of East Eighteenth street, cost \$600; Lillian M. Dickson, to erect store on Third street, between Davis and Everett streets, cost

is no tic beneath the juncture of the rails, so that the support falls entirely upon these rivets. At perhaps a dozen places in the mile and a half of track in question daylight can be seen between the rails and the ties This fact is particularly noticeable from the wagon road between Forest Grave and shour 200 fact between Forest Grove and about 200 feet before he road crosses the track south of road crosses the track south of road crosses the persons driving the road cross. Here persons ariving Forest Grove. Here persons ariving along this road and with their eyes on a level with the track can plainly see daylight through the spaces between the and rails. East ٠

Walk to Town.

Since the wreck it is said that owing Since the wreck it is said that owing to the unsafe condition of the west side track those living along the line walk miles and drive into Portland rather than ride over the track. J. E. Bates, whose wife, Mrs. Sarah Bates, and her child were killed in the wreck, has not ridden over the line for several years. His wife had expressed her fear of taking the trip from Forest Grove to Gaston, but as she had the small children with her it was deemed best not to attempt to walk the dis-tance. She had repeatedly refused to come to Portland by train, fearing an accident. ٠ accident.

PORTER BROTHERS

One of the most important . .

believed that it will be utilized as a site for a manufacturing Waterfrontage in enterprise. the vicinity of St. Johns continues to be in active demand and is selling at prices considerably above those of a year ago. ٠

James H. Ferriss, national chairman of the Populist party, announces that Kentucky is the first state in the un-ion to elect delegates to the national Populist convention. The Blue Grass state has already selected its 29 state has already selected its 29 dele-gates to the national convention, which is to meet in St. Louis early in April.

No franchise can be granted by the commission for a term longer than 20 years. Further, no franchise can be-come effective until the expiration from the date of passage. Within that time a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters may compet the calling of a spe-clai election, the expense of which must be borne by the company asking the franchise. If a majority of the

votes cast at the election shall be in the negative the franchise shall become null and void. Thus franchise grabs are effectually

blocked. In dealing with public service corpo-

rations the commission has the power which was granted to Missouri councils by the enabling act, adopted at the spe-cial session of the legislature. The idea is to get simplicity and di-

rect responsibility-to cut out the red

The tape. Undoubtedly the commission plan will not give efficient or honest government if administered by incompetent or dis-honest men. But it will give the people a chance to know which of their commissioners are especially efficient and to recognize at once a worthless man or a boodler. There can be no dodging of responsibility.

ONE LATE TRAIN IS · RECORD FOR TODAY

One train was late today. Northern Pacific No. 1, due at 7 o'clock, arrived on time.

Southern Pacific No. 16, due at 7:55, arrived at 8:20. Southern Pacific No. 18, due at 11:30, arrived on time.

O. R. & N. No. 18, due at 11:30, arrived on time.

O. R. & N. No. 3 due at 8 o'clock, arrived on time. Astoria & Columbia No. 21, due at 12:15, arrived on time.

The county court of Lane county will donate \$25 per month of the tax-payers' money to help boost Lane coun-ty. Marion county is doing the same thing. In Linn county such action is considered unconditional.

at 1 - in many markers in the set

Bearching parties that covered the en-the knew little of what transpired, save tire Willamette Heights district and that it was raining and he continued spent the entire night endeavoring to staggering on until he reached Linnton. When Mrs. Minns discovered the ablocate Thomas W. Thomas, 82 years old, who disappeared from his home in summoned assistance and a search of northwest Portland yesterday morning, the neighborhood was made. When this found him this noon in a boardinghouse in Linnton,

The aged man had wandered over the country through the rain, unable to find his way home or to shelter, and had spent the greater part of last night traveling down the river bank. When

night 30 years of his life When owns considerable owns considerable property. It was thought that he might have gone there and found refuge with some of his forhe reached Linnton he asked for refuge at a boarding-house and today his friends who had been out all night covand found refuge with some of his for-mer neighbors or acquaintances. This supposition proved to be groundless, for no one in Beaverton or the immediate neighborhood had seen Thomas, though fering from exposure and fattere but he is well known to all of the out

try north of the city found him suf-fering from exposure and fatigue, but otherwise uninjured. Mr. Thomas has been living at the street. He has been sick much of the time of late, but left the house at 9 o'clock yesterday morning without let-ting any one know

parts of the city.

time of late, but left the house at 9 friends, but no trace of Thomas could o'clock yesterday morning without let-ting any one know of his intentions. He explained today that he had intended taking a short walk, but went further than he realized. He finally got into a strange neighborhood and left the city limits altogether. From that time on

EARLY MORNING FIRE ROUTS **RESIDENTS AND DESTROYS HOME**

Two residences at the corner of willing hands aided in the work of Prescott and Penn streets, Albina, were stripping the Wolf residence of furni-Prescott and Penn streets, Albina, were totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the residence of B. Lasoski and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. An alarm was turned in over the telephone, but as there are no water mains in that district the only apparatus sent to the scene was a chemical engine. By the time the chemical arrived the flames had communicated to the two-story residence adjoining, occupied

the flames had communicated to the two-story residence adjoining, occupied by the family of Mrs. Dora Wolf, Vol-\$900 insurance on his property. Mrs. Wolf states that she carried insurunteers had arrived before this and lance to the amount of \$1,500.

TWO BOLTS TO HOLD FISHPLATE. NOTE CONDITION OF PLATE WHERE END SPIKE HOLDS IT.

