

TRIMMER KINGS TRAVEL WITH SUNBEAM

Michigan Lumber Men In-
vade Portland in Palatial
Car, Seeking Friends and
Vistas of Unbroken For-
est—Go North Tonight.

How would you like to be a Michigan
lumberman? A party of 15 of them
reached Portland this morning on their
way to inspect their timber holdings on
Vancouver Island, and this is the way
they travel:

First, they insure their comfort not
by going on an ordinary Pullman but
by securing the private hotel car "Sun-
beam" to make their trip across the
continent.

Then to make sure that the whole
party will know its business when it
reaches its holdings a number of the
members, most of them in fact, are ac-
tual mill and timber men, who know
everything about white pine, at least,
from the time it is blazed by the
cruiser's hatchet until it has been
logged, driven, sawed, planed, dried
and again.

They expect to meet representatives
of financial interests on the Pacific coast
and, so as to make the right kind of
impression with them, several members
of the party are well known Michigan
bankers.

To provide against being trapped in
any legal pitfalls while on their trip
and to see that the title to any land
they may think of securing is perfect
they have taken care to have a well
known Grand Rapids lawyer, W. F. Mc-
Knight, along with them.

Have a Forester.

Scientific forestry is being considered
by all the up to date lumbermen and in
order that the party may be well rep-
resented that way the forestry expert
of the University of Michigan, Pro-
fessor J. E. Roth, is numbered in the
party and will inspect their timber from
the forester's standpoint.

Finally, to secure the correctness of
any reports of their doings that may be
sent back to their homes they are carry-
ing their own special newspaper cor-
respondent, R. A. Gilmarth of the Detroit
Free Press, who when he isn't accom-
panying parties of lumbermen around
the country is Washington correspond-
ent of that paper.

The party were met at the Union sta-
tion this morning by R. V. Holder of
the Northwestern road and went to the
Portland hotel, where they will have
headquarters today. They came west by
way of the southern route and will
leave tonight for the Canadian Pa-
cific so as to reach Michigan by the
middle of next month.

Sold Vancouver Timber.

Several of the members of the party
are interested in Oregon lumber com-
panies, although the main purpose of
their trip is to inspect the timber hold-
ings of the Michigan-Pacific Lumber
company on Vancouver Island. They
have about 2,500,000 feet of fir and
cedar, according to Mr. McKnight, and
are logging at the rate of about 200,000
feet daily, selling to various Vancouver
Island mills.

"We are simply going to look up our
friends in Portland today," said Mr. Mc-
Knight, "and we have a good many
Michigan men here to see in a short
space of time. Some of us are coming
back in the near future, however, and
expect to look at Oregon timber with
the intention of buying at that time."

Mr. McKnight said that he thought
there was a good deal of needless fuss
being made about the reduction in the
tariff on lumber. "I think if the tariff
is kept on it will result in the lumber
in the Pacific northwest being cut off
very rapidly," said he, "and while re-
moving the tariff might possibly make
things a little quiet in Oregon and
Washington for a time it would do no
lasting damage. Timber in British Co-
lumbia is advanced in value all the
time of course, but I don't think it has
been affected a great deal by the tariff
talk."

The party includes the following, all
but two of whom are from the Wolver-
ine state: E. B. Caldwell, Detroit; Guy
W. Brown, Central Lake; William F.
McKnight, Grand Rapids; W. C. Brown,
Lansing; J. E. Beal, Ann Arbor; Boyce
Dana, Monroe; H. A. Gilmarth, Detroit
Free Press; J. Sullivan, Traverse
City; J. T. McAllister, Grand Rapids;
Fred J. E. Roth, University of Michi-
gan; Ann Arbor; E. W. Newton, Toledo,
Ohio; C. W. Loken, Sebewaing; Charles
A. Phelps, Grand Rapids; C. Stacey,
Toledo, Ohio; E. M. and George
M. Morse, Grand Rapids; T. F. Night,
Lewell, Michigan.



CLOTHES VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

Is what you will find at
The Lion Store this week.
Men's absolutely all-wool

SUITS AT \$12.50

That are durable and styl-
ish. Fancy worsteds, in
greens, tans and olives, and
good-weight blue serges.
This week only.

**THE LION
STORE**
166-170 THIRD ST.

MADAME NAZIMOVA



Famous Russian Actress, Who Is Appearing at the Helbig This Week.

COMPETITION ELIMINATED

Cleveland, May 19.—The United States
Telephone company today failed in its
attempt to secure legal relief from the
alleged inroads made upon its long dis-
tance agreements with local independ-
ent companies by the Bell company.

The petition filed by the United States
company, asking a temporary injunction
restraining affiliates of the Bell com-
pany from alleged attempts to induce
the independent companies to violate
their existing 99 year contracts for long
distance service was refused by Judge
Taylor of the United States court.

The Bell companies named in the peti-
tion were the American Telephone com-
pany and the Central Union Tele-
phone company. The defendants were
charged in the petition with operating a
trust in restraint of trade.

The decision given by Judge Taylor
sounds the death knell of the inde-
pendent companies in the opinion of a
Central Union official, who said today:
"The independent have brought about
their own destruction. There is not the
slightest doubt in our minds that the end
of the telephone competition is in sight.
They brought this suit in a last attempt
to save themselves. It is the long dis-
tance business that keeps the independents alive."

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time of course, but I don't think it has
been affected a great deal by the tariff
talk."

TRY TO DISCOVER VALUE OF TRACT

The condemnation proceedings of the
city of Portland against W. H. Moore
house is on trial before Judge Cleland
and jury in circuit court. Involved in
this suit is the question of the value of
a tract of land in Sellwood which the
city is endeavoring to obtain for a park
site. Moorehouse was offered by the
city board \$20,000 for the tract but he
demanded \$40,000 for it, alleging that he
should receive the lot value as shown
by a recent assessment.

The jury was selected and empaneled
and then went out in charge of a
bailiff to view the land.

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN OSBURN CASE

Vallejo, Cal., May 19.—Final argu-
ments were made today before the court
of inquiry which has been hearing the
case of Naval Constructor F. W. Os-
burn, accused of breaking up the home
of Naval Constructor Holden A. Evans
by kissing Mrs. Evans last Christmas
day. Evans summed up the case for
the prosecution, having preferred the
charges against Osburn. Attorney White
made the argument for the defense.
The court will deliberate on the case
for several days before sending its
findings to Washington, where they will
be passed upon by the naval department
before being made public.

Osburn was arraigned, ordered to
face a court martial or may simply
be reprimanded.

"SHANGHAI" SMITH COMMITTS SUICIDE

Seattle, Wash., May 19.—Despondent
because he had lost his home, his child
and world in the earthquake, the play-
cees which culminated yesterday.
C. B. Smith, widely known as "Shang-
hai" Smith, ended his life by swallowing
a quantity of cyanide of potassium in
a room at the Brunswick hotel last
night. The body was found this morning
by a chambermaid.

Smith was formerly proprietor of the
Labor Exchange saloon, in the lower
end of the city.

COLUMBIA TAKES GAME FROM ACADEMY BUNCH

Columbia won an easy game from
Portland Academy yesterday afternoon
to the tune of 8 to 1. Columbia played
better ball throughout the game. Aca-
demy played a scrappy game but was
outclassed. Finnegan pitched a good
game, keeping his hits well scattered.
Portland Academy made their only
score in their half of the ninth inning.

PERSONAL

J. H. Albert, a prominent banker from
Salem, is at the Cornells.
T. L. Greenough of the United Rail-
way, is at the Oregon.
A. L. Coffman, a banker at Chesham,
is at the Hotel Oregon.
Lieutenant H. H. Jensen of River
Falls, Wis., is at the Portland.

Free Souvenirs.

Handsomely decorated china cream
pitchers free with want ads for next
Sunday's Journal. Bring your ads early,
any day, the earlier the better. See
want pages today for further particu-
lars.

To sell anything, requires but that
you use the "for sale" ads.

SEWER INSPECTOR POLICE RECORDS LOSES HIS JOB BADLY Muddled

R. Shraake, a sewer inspector in the
city engineering department, was dis-
missed by City Engineer D. W. Taylor
yesterday afternoon. Neglect of duty
and carelessness are the causes assigned
by Mr. Taylor for the dismissal. This is
the third inspector to be discharged in
the past two weeks.

Major Lane reports the street committee
of the executive board have been ham-
pering the city engineering department
for months in an effort to have the em-
ployees under Mr. Taylor compelled to
make closer inspections of the streets
and curbs laid by contractors.

Mr. Shraake has always borne a repu-
tation for thorough honesty and his dis-
missal in no way reflects on his char-
acter. But his chief thinks that the
inspector was negligent and so he had
to go.

CROP CONDITIONS IN THE NORTHWEST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 19.—Very light
showers have fallen in the vicinity of
Pendleton during the past few days, but
there is no assurance that the rain has
been general or that enough moisture
has fallen to do much good to growing
crops. Crops in need of rain, but no
rain, followed by warm weather, in the
northern part of the county, among
the heavier soils, wheat is not suffering
for lack of rain, but sections of
lighter soil moisture is greatly needed.

Throughout Walla Walla County.
Walla Walla, Wash., May 19.—Continued
cool weather and occasional showers
are bringing the grain along in fine
shape. Nine hundredths of an inch has
fallen here since Saturday, and the
weather is great for growing. From
every section reports indicate record
breaking crops. While there is a slight
deficiency in precipitation since last
September there is an excess since the
first of the year. Only unparalleled wet
weather with hot winds will make less
than a normal crop. Continued good
weather will be the best in the history
of the country.

In the warmer portions of the valley
the grain is heading nicely and stands
the test well. In the slower parts it
is not headed, but the color and stand is
fine. Rye on Eureka flat is a head high.
Barley will be a great crop.

In the Willamette Valley.

Salem, Or., May 19.—Light rain fell
early this morning. Crops in the vicinity
of Salem are not suffering, though
farmers generally desire more moisture.
The cloudy weather that has prevailed
for the past 10 days has been, according
to the fruit growers, almost as valuable
if not more so than rain.

Eastern Washington Prospects.
Garfield, Wash., May 19.—The farm-
ers throughout the Palouse country are
jubilant over the splendid prospects for
a big wheat crop. There has been an
abundance of rainfall and winter wheat
is looking fine. Spring wheat and
oats are also growing rapidly. Winter
wheat bids fair to average 50 bushels
an acre. It will make from 60 to 80
bushels an acre.

Hundreds of acres of potatoes have
been planted here this season. Although
seed potatoes are selling for \$1.50 a
sack the farmers still continue to plant
them. Apple trees and Italian prune
trees are in bloom and a large
yield of this fruit is expected. The
severe winter damaged to some extent
the peach and cherry trees, but a third
of a crop is expected.

Main Nevada in Linn.

Albany, Or., May 19.—Linn county
farmers need rain badly. The rainfall
is about six inches short. Spring crops
look bad and the average is short. Fall
crops look well, especially velvet and
clover. Gardens are not growing well.
Fruit will be only part of a crop, the
frost killing the prunes and pears. The
apple crop looks good.

SEATTLE PRODUCE MARKET

Seattle, May 19.—Butter—Per pound,
Washington creamery, firsts, 25c; ranch
24c; second, 23c; California, 27c;
Oregon, 27c; eastern cream-
ery, 27c.

Eggs—Per dozen, local, ranch, 28c;
freight, 30c; Oregon, 30c; California,
28c; Washington, 28c; 18c; Illi-
nois, 28c; new, 28c; 18c; Tilla-
mook, 28c; Oregon, 28c; new, 28c;
18c.

Onions—Oregon 3c per pound, green,
30c per bushel; local, 4c 4/4c per
pound; new Texas, 1 1/4c 1 1/4c per crate.
Potatoes—Local, 38c 40c; Yakimas,
14c 45c; California new, 4c 4 1/4c; sweets,
14c per crate.

Dallas Box Contracts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dallas, Or., May 19.—Box contracts
aggregating 98,000 pounds were filed
by Klaber, Wolfe & Nettler with the
county clerk here during the past 48
hours. Following are the amounts and
the prices named:

S. A. Ball, 15,000 pounds, at 10c; R.
D. Cooper and J. D. Byers, 35,000 pounds,
at 11c; L. D. Dams, 10,000 pounds, at
11c; Helmeck, Bush & Smith, 10,000
pounds, at 11c; N. H. & R. G. Smith, 10,000
pounds, at 10c; S. D. Steffy, 20,000
pounds, at 10c; C. M. Bailey and Henry
Fern, 10,000 pounds, at 9c; R. B. Ar-
nold and L. Ritner, 8,000 pounds, at 10c.

Heavy Cherry Shipments.

Stockton, Cal., May 19.—Immense
quantities of black tartarian cherries
are being shipped to the east from
northern California. The orchards and
growers throughout the valley are
reaping large profits. The fruit this
year is of excellent quality and the crop
is unusually heavy. The tartarian crop
probably will be exhausted within 10
days, but at the end of that time the
Royal Anne will be ready for ship-
ment. The present fancy prices are ex-
pected to hold for at least a week.

Free Souvenirs.

Handsomely decorated china cream
pitchers free with want ads for next
Sunday's Journal. Bring your ads early,
any day, the earlier the better. See
want pages today for further particu-
lars.

PORT COOS BAY COMMISSIONERS

From right to left—W. R. Evans, North Bend; Henry Sengstacken, Marshfield; Captain W. C. Harris, Sumner. Dr. E. M. Myers of Marshfield and J. C. Gray of North Bend complete the personnel of the commis-
sion. Photographs of them were not obtain-
able.

Deputy District Attorney Hennessy Declares Ac- counts Are Correct.

Deputy District Attorney Frank Hen-
nessy, who before his appointment was
clerk of the municipal court, says his
book of accounts is straight. He
denies that there are any irregularities
and has asked Mayor Lane to have them
audited. The mayor says he will surely
do so in case he finds that he has au-
thority or can get it.

The excitement has been caused by
a letter written by J. W. Ferguson, ex-
pert accountant, who has been checking
up the books of the county officials. In
his work Mr. Ferguson had occasion to
go to the record of the municipal court
and there found an entry which did not
look good to him. He therefore sug-
gested that it would be well to have the
books checked up for that period cover-
ing the Camera's simulation.

The case in point is that of Ah Sing
and eight other Chinamen arrested Oc-
tober 19 for gambling. These Chinamen
were each required to deposit cash bail
of \$50, which was done. October 24 the
case came to trial and each was fined
\$11. According to the original record
of the case John F. Logan, attorney for
the Chinamen, received \$25 each, or \$261
in all, being the difference between the
\$50 bail and the \$21 fine.

This record has been altered, however,
the amount of the fine having been
scratched out, the amount of money re-
ceived erased and \$450, the total amount
of the \$50 cash bail for the nine Chin-
amen, entered as having been returned to
Mr. Logan. At the same time record is
made of the notice of an appeal by Mr.
Logan.

The records of the circuit court show
that the nine Chinamen were put under
\$100 bonds each. This was December
1. The defendants in a municipal court
have five days in which to file notice
of appeal and 30 days in which to
perfect their appeal. The case was
entered in the circuit court January 14
and the bond was ordered forfeited
January 15 by Judge Bronaugh.

The difficulty here is that if the
appeal was filed after the legal limit
the clerk of the municipal court had
no right to refund the amount of the
bond. The bond of \$250 covering the
fines has never been collected.

Ex-Clerk Hennessy contends that the
transaction was regular in every way.
He says that Attorney Logan served
notice of the case was to be appealed,
and for that reason the fines were fixed
at \$21 each, which is one dollar more
than the fine from which no appeal to
the upper court can be taken. Accord-
ing to Hennessy, soon after the entry
had been made, Logan came to him
and asked if the money had been
turned into the city treasurer. As the
sum was still in Hennessy's hands,
Logan filed bonds totalling \$500 to in-
sure against the payment of the fines.
In the circuit court, and received the
whole \$450, representing the cash bail
which was returned to him. The entry
was changed at that time to show the
receipt of the \$450 by Logan.

Though the transaction may be
straitened and the books may be cor-
rected, still the system of entries used
by Hennessy is so lax that it is hard
to trace what the entries mean, or
to trace the money received and re-
turned. On every page, practically,
there is an entry of cash money refunded
which is not receipted for by the man
to whom returned, and consequently
there is no way to determine where the
books balance without going through
all of the records of the office.

OREGON FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Hoed River, May 19.—After a close
contest the election of new officers for
the Grand Court of Foresters, which
took place yesterday afternoon, re-
sulted in the election of the following
into the further sessions of the con-
vention to support the new administra-
tion and work for the good of the order.
The convention met at 9 o'clock this
morning to discuss the work of the or-
der for the ensuing year.

The delegates and entertainment given
for the occasion was largely at-
tended and at its conclusion they were
given a banquet.

The new officers are as follows:
Grand chief ranger, P. E. Struck, Port-
land; grand sub chief ranger, Ed
Wright, Astoria; grand treasurer,
John Ecklund, Portland; grand record-
ing secretary, Charles Elwell, Portland;
grand senior woodward, F. P. Leinenwe-
ber, Astoria; grand junior woodward,
D. Sumner, Marshfield; grand senior
beadle, C. Jenkins, Seaside; grand
trustees, G. M. Patterson, Salem;
S. Kaffka, Portland; John Sauer, Grants
Pass; supreme representatives to attend
the convention at Toledo, Ohio, in Au-
gust, John A. Wattson, W. F. Grunow,
Portland; L. J. Adams, Silverton, Linn
E. Jones, Oregon City.

The ladies who are present are Mrs.
A. L. Brown, Mrs. F. R. Patterson and
daughter, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. P. P.
McLaren, Mrs. O. C. Jenkins. Additional
cliques represented are Gervais, Baker
City, Astoria, Boring, Mill City and
Stanton.

NOTED NORTHWEST CAPITALIST SUCCUMBS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., May 19.—Phillip F.
Kelley, vice president of the Kelley
Clark company, millionaire, ex-presi-
dent of the Rainier club and one of the
foremost authorities on the salmon in-
dustry in the United States, died sud-
denly at his home here yesterday morn-
ing of Addison's disease, aged about 42
years.

Kelley had been an invalid for sev-
eral years and had spent several months
at Muldoon's farm with Secretary Root
and other famous men in an effort to
regain his health. He also visited nu-
merous health resorts in Europe, but
returned unimproved.

He was intending to leave for Ger-
many again tonight.

He leaves a wife and several children.

JOURNAL SAVINGS COUPON

THIS IS ONE CREDIT

For Write of
Stamp Name.....
Street Address.....
Town and State.....

Fill out with pen, pencil or rubber stamp and send
by mail, express or messenger to Journal Savings
Editor, The Journal, Portland, Oregon.

FIND SKELETONS IN OLD BOXES

East Side Family Loses Sleep
After Rummaging in
Basement.

Curious to learn the contents of four
long chests that had been left in the
basement of their home by Dr. Charles D.
Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowder of
1072 East Thirty-sixth street were al-
most paralyzed last evening when Mr.
Crowder opened one of them and found
before them the half mummified
body of a child.

That was enough. They replaced the
dirty wrappings that covered the re-
mains and waited until this morning
when they notified police headquarters.
Detective Tom Coleman and Deputy Cor-
oner E. C. Dunning went on a tour of
investigation, the meager report that
they received indicating that some mys-
tery of horror was about to be uncov-
ered.

The three remaining chests were
forced open and two of them found to
contain skeletons. One of them appears
to be that of an adult, and is a perfect
specimen. The other, also that of an
adult, has been "doctored," bridged in
and painted red.

The mystery dropped several degrees
when it was learned that the former
owner of the house, who left the un-
derneath of the house by Dr. Charles D.
Cram. They are evidently part of his
laboratory outfit. The Crowders moved
in April, 1908, and Dr. Cram asked per-
mission for the boxes to remain for a
time. He said they belonged to a friend
who would call.

Dr. Cram is said to have gone to
Idaho, but about four months ago he
visited his former home, and Mrs. Crow-
der reminded him of the boxes. He
then said he was not sure where his
friend had gone, but would try to have
them removed. He added that they con-
tained the remains of a friend of his.

Mr. Crowder became tired of waiting

For 62 Years the World's Best Whiskey

This aristocrat of all whiskeys—Cedar Brook Whiskey—has
the richest flavor of any whiskey known. Since 1847, knowledge
and experience in making and maturing have made it the quality
leader. There's a green Government stamp over the cork on
each bottle of

W. H. McBrayer's
"Cedar Brook"
Bottled in Bond

This little stamp means much. But the name Cedar Brook
means even more. The Government stamp means Govern-
ment supervision from the raw grain to the finished product.
Uncle Sam's requirement that the whiskey be pure, straight,
100 proof, full measure and aged—at least four years—has
been complied with.

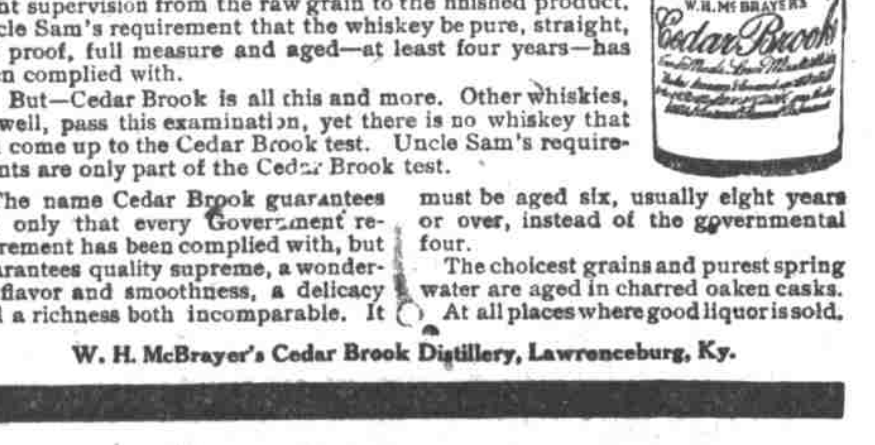
But—Cedar Brook is all this and more. Other whiskeys,
as well, pass this examination, yet there is no whiskey that
can come up to the Cedar Brook test. Uncle Sam's require-
ments are only part of the Cedar Brook test.

The name Cedar Brook guarantees
not only that every Government re-
quirement has been complied with, but
guarantees quality supreme, a wonder-
ful flavor and smoothness, a delicacy
and a richness both incomparable. It

must be aged six, usually eight years
or over, instead of the governmental
four.

The choicest grains and purest spring
water are aged in charred oaken casks.
At all places where good liquor is sold.

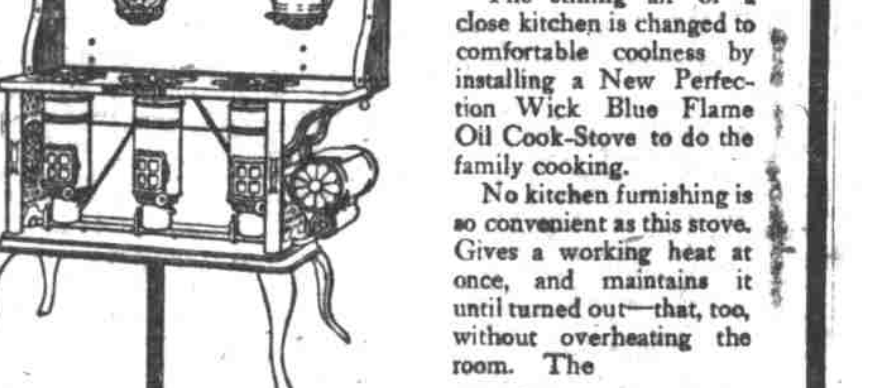
W. H. McBrayer's Cedar Brook Distillery, Lawrenceburg, Ky.



Have You a Summer Stove?

The stifling air of a
close kitchen is changed to
comfortable coolness by
installing a New Perfection
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove to do
the family cooking.

No kitchen furnishing is
so convenient as this stove.
Gives a working heat at
once, and maintains it
until turned out—that, too,
without overheating the
room. The



NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Is built with a CABINET TOP just like a steel
range. It is the most convenient stove ever made,
and is almost indispensable to summer comfort. From
its powerful burners to its handy racks for towels
it is simply PERFECTION. Three sizes. Can be
had either with or without Cabinet Top. Ask your
dealer, or write our nearest agency.

The **Rayo Lamp** is a very
handsome piece of
housefurnishing and gives
a clear, powerful light more agreeable than gas or elec-
tricity. Safe everywhere and always. Made of brass
finely nickel-plated—just the thing for the living-room.
If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

From right to left—W. R. Evans, North Bend; Henry Sengstacken, Marshfield; Captain W. C. Harris, Sumner. Dr. E. M. Myers of Marshfield and J. C. Gray of North Bend complete the personnel of the commis-
sion. Photographs of them were not obtain-
able.