lisiting Nurses Particularly Anxious for Large Sales of Seals.



per cent, the Visiting Nurse assoon is very anxious this year to its sales of Red Cross seals a than ever before. Those intity familiar with the work of the ization believe that by promoting lucational and protective work the ath from consumption can be greatly sered. It is the testimony of the intigators that the greater number of sumptives among the poor are used by ignorance of right ways of

Letters are coming from many parts the world encouraging the women of Portisand who are helpfing to make the sale of Red Cross scale this year net \$10,000 to he used in fighting con-sumption. A letter has come from John Mitchell, labor leader, wherein it

The American Federation of Labor has in every possible way aided the movement for the study of the prevention of taberculosis throughout the United States and Canada. Whereas, the American National Red Cross assothe American National Red Cross asso-ciation has been in the past and is now making an especial effort through the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals to necure funds to carry on the war against tuberculosis by mesms of the fund raised in this manner and has been able to do much effective work in this di-rection; therefore be it "Resolved, That the American Feder-ation of Labor give its indormment to the movement of the American National Red Cross association and encourage its members to further in every reasonable way the sale of these seals in their re-spective communities."

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but that the change was made to fa-

on and Miss Ethel Thompson. Lipman & Wolfe-Morning, dary Livingston; afternoon, Miss Anita

Woodard & Ciarke Morning, Miss Ethel Chamberlain and Miss Heles Doble; afternoon, Mrs. William House

#### BUYS DIVISION OF O. W. P. LINE TO COMPLETE CHAIN

(Continued from Page One.) lace the Springwater division in read! ecember 1 aegregating the Oregon City,

Casadero and Fairview lines from the other O. W. P. properties being the first official step toward the looked-for Creek. ransfer on the part of the local officials For several months the Milwanke

has had a large corps of engineers going over the O. W. P. properties, particularly the Gresham-Fairview line, reporting as to grades, physical condition and possibilities for improvement. Much of this work has been done by agents of the Milwankee without the knowledge, even of President B. S. Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power com-

Water Grade Line Possible These agents have reported that it will be possible, at very little expense, to make a completely water grade line the entire distance from Fairview to the Willamette terminal. The only grade of any extent that exists now is near Gresham. A slight cut would remely it, the present line having been run over the hill, instead of cutting through

string on the 42 acres owned by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, but this is denied by officers of the company. lamette owned by the Inman-Poulsen company is in itself a very valuable water front terminal property. Taken in connection with the O. W. P. docks and with the water front running all the way from Hawthorne avenue to the Waverly golf links the Milwaukee would have a water frontage more valuable in many respects even than that of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has steam shovels and a large gang of men at work night and day cutting down the Sellwood bluff and filling in the marsh land between the railway right-of-way and the bluff.

Would Sell Tract. Further up river, near the Oaks, is a large tract of land now owned by the O. R. & N. With the Milwaukee as owner of the O. W. P. lines and any possible outside connection cut off, the O. R. & N. would undoubtedly gladly sell this tract to the Milwaukee, which would still further add to the terminal

sell this tract to the Milwaukee, which would still further add to the terminal facilities of the new road.

It is suggestive that on the day that President Earling, Percy Rockefeller and other directors of the Milwaukee were in Portland—December 1—an order should have been issued segregating the Springwater lines of the O. W. P. from the rest of the properties owned by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The order places the Oregon pany. The order places the Oregon City, Cazadero and Gresham lines—what Booths for the sale of Red Cross City, Cazadero and Gresham lines—what Meier & Frank Store—Morning, Miss Cornella and Miss Cully Cook; afternoon, Miss Nan Robertson and Miss Clare Houghton.

Olds, Wortman & King—Morning, Miss Angela Kinny and Miss Mildred Wessinger; afternoon, Miss Judith

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water lines in readiness to be over to the Milwaukes.

May Extend to Silverton. Not the least interesting phase of the examinations made by Milwaukes en-gineers is the attention given to pos-sibilities of an extension of the Cam-dero line up the canyon and on to Sil-

dero line up the canyon and on to Silverton, where it would have casy access to the Willametts valley. It is said the engineers have reported this line can be built with comparative case and that at no place will it encauter more than a 1 per cent grade.

Fred Mosris, it is understood, is to receive the Oregon City line from Sellwood Junction to Oregon City as his commission for the sale. This is one of the best paying properties of the Oregon Water Power lines and Mr. Morris is said to have plans on foot for an extension of the line up Abernathy Creek, which, if followed, would not only tap a heavily timbered district but would give easy access to the Wilson but would give easy access to the Wil-

Built Oregon City Line. Morris was the builder of the Oregon City line and understands its value. He planned it in the first place as a ter-minal proposition, but at that time had little idea that the Milwaukee would be

Lady Island, in the Columbia opposite Fairview, the terminus of the Gresham line of the O. W. P., offers one of the est sites for a bridge across the Coumbla that is to be found on the lower river. Blue prints of the proposed bridge have been completed, it is said, and show a structure that will rival the North Bank's in strength and size, while showing a considerable saving in cost, owing to the location of the land. The unnel under the hill on the Washington ide of the river will be an expensive feature of the work, but will cost little more than that the O. R. & N. is building across the peninsula.

#### RIVER AND HARBOR CONGRESS MEETS

(Continued from Page One.) yearly river and harbor bill may beome the fixed policy of the govern

Probably next in importance address of the president will the speech of Governor mon of Ohio, who for years has been a close student of the question of improved waterways. In addition to these listinguished citizens others quite as well known in their several vocations will deliver addresses during the con-vention, including Hon, Clifford Siften, hairman of the conservation commis ion of the Canadian government; Genral W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers of the United States army; Governor Horace White of New York, Representative Champ Clark of Missourt, and Colonel William L. Silbert of the Panama canal

Washington, Dec. 7.—Charles H. Carey and Captain W. P. Gray of Pasco, are attending the Rivers and Harbors

Joseph N. Teal yesterday addressed a waterways convention conducted by a woman's organization.

C. F. Swigert arrived today to attend the Rivers and Harbors congress. Mr. Teal was substituted this after-noon for Senator Borah of Idaho, and addressed the convention. He was also named chairman of the committee on nominations. Other assignments were; C. H. Carey, resolutions committee; C. F. Swigert, nominations; Captain Gray, resolutions; Joseph M. Keating, Lewis-

Join the crowds. Go roller skating.

State Bacteriologist Discovers Germs of Rabies in Animals Bitten.

Germs of rables have been found by Professor Pernot, state bacteriologist, in heads of sheep and a pig bitten by a coyote in Wallows county. The same coyote bit John Bosely, a boy, who is for a yeenforced concrete dam across being given Pasteer treatment by Dr. Kiamath river, also several bridges and White and Professor Pernot, in order other structures. that any fendency to hydrophebia may

Professor Pernot's discoveries give oundation to the numerous reports that ables or hydrophobia is epidemic among rables or hydrophobia is epidemic among coyotes in eastern Oregon. With Negri bodies, germs of hydrophobia, Professor Pernot yesterday injected rabbits. One of the rabbits was dead this morning. The other will be expected to develop rables in about two weeks, and if it does, will be taken as conclusive proof by Professor Pernot that "mad coyotes" of eastern Oregon are really actived. of eastern Oregon are really afflicted with rables. The heads of bitten ani-

with rables. The heads of bitten animals were brought to Portland by the state veterinarian, Dr. W. H. Lytle.

Professor Pernot is anxious that the results of tests which he made upon the heads of bitten animals shall not be cause of general plant until the results of the injections in the rabbits are ob-

#### CONTRACT FOR KLAMATH CANAL TO BE AWARDED

The awarding of the contract for the igging of a seven mile camal for the llamath project, on which bids were pened on November 20, will be made within the next two weeks by the United States reclamation officials in Portland. ontractor are being examined,

The canal is to be dug for the purpos of conducting the waters of Lost river into the Klamath river, to relieve Tule lake of a large part of the drainage in the district. There are three bidders for the work, the lowest of which was made by W. H. Mason of Riamath Falls, the amount being \$65,607. The other two bidders were John Bregan of Green Bay, Wis., and George Cooks & Sons of Spo-

Martin W. Littleton congressman-elect from the First New York district, has devised a scheme to establish throughout the country a system of labor agencies, one in each state, to furnish information about the demand for labor in all parts of the country.

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The parents of the Bosely boy have come to Portland, to be with him until it is proven whether or not he will develop rabies from the coyote's bite. His face is badly scarred where the coyote bit him.

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### Red Cross Stamps

cured at the Red Cro-s booth-main aisle-Mrs. Geo. W. McBride in chargte, Miss Hazel Robb will assist this mornng; Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson and son this afterneon, Help the that your packages bear the ted Cross stamps.

Can now be pro-

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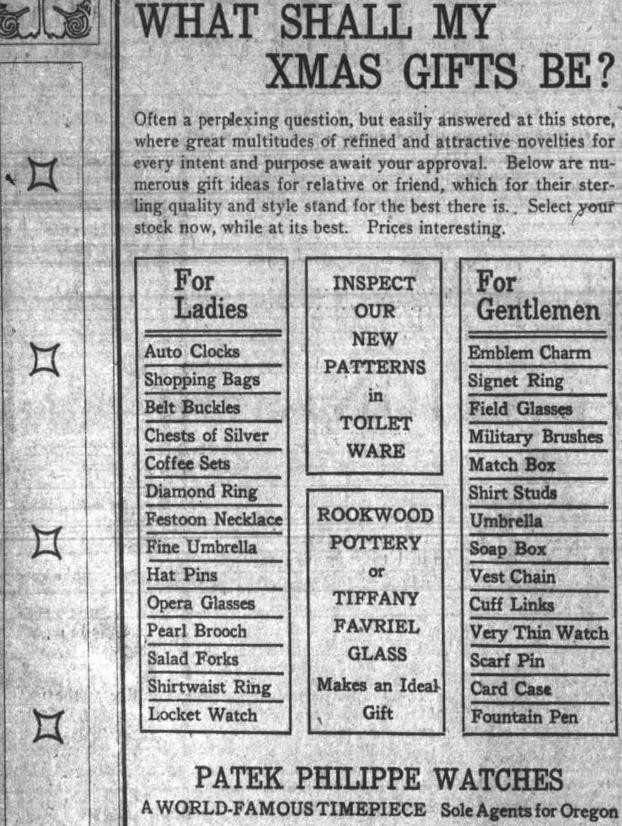
63¢ for Circle Tracks and Trains

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