RUSENBERG I KIAL

Supply Is Plentiful but Advent of Cold Spell Made Demand Great and High Prices Easy to Get.

FIR AND OAK GO

UP: DEALERS SAY:

"BAD DELIVERING"

With the dethronement of Old Sol and the enthronement of their patron saint, Boreas, wood dealers of Portland have shoved up the prices of fir and oak. For wood that went begging three weeks ago, the retailers have stiffened the price from \$25 cents to \$1 a cord. Prices have not been sent up because of lack of supply, for there is enough wood on hand to keep Portland warm for the winter. The dealers say the raise is due to the difficulty of deliv-Coal prices are firm and may ery. rise, too.

"Consumers need not worry," said Kirk Hoover today, "for Portland has a surplus of fuel on hand. All talk of a fuel famine is rot. Even should this period of cold weather continue for two months we would have plenty of

Notwithstanding reassurances the price of wood is crawling upward. Two "inendent" dealers said today that they had been forced to boost the price of dry fir from \$5.50 to \$5.75 a cord. One of the "combination" dealers said he had raised the price of dry fir from \$6 and \$\$6.50 to \$7 and \$7.50, and some dealers have gone even higher. Sawed wood probably will cost more than that. Some dealers refused today to take orders for wood to be delivered to parts of the city to reach which the wagons must needs pass over paved streets. They said their teams, all too few in could, on account of the ice clothed pavements, do only about two thirds their usual work. When the cold began to settle on the city several days ago and householders began shiver, the demand for wood, which had drooped for months, grew amagingly. So, with the demand good and delivery made slow, the dealers decided to tax the consumer for a condition he himself had made.

Portland is burning about 25 per cent more coal this year than it burned last, and as for coal, the dealers themselves say there is enough on hand or in sight to make it safe to sneer at chills for quantities and from new mines dealers are hinting at a jump in prices. With the elevated prices, the consumer is swaying between alternatives

of buying now or waiting in the hope of a drop. "Buy now" is the advice of dealers, but consumers who have studied conditions urge waiting tactics. "Unless something unforeseen hap

pens," said Mr. Hoover, "I believe prices will remain stationary. If they move at all, I believe they will go down. It is not a question of getting wood and coal, but a question of having it delivered."

forced to pay for better grades of coal than they got. It has been sug-gested that a coal expert be attached to

Walch and Wife Each Sentenced to Pay \$200 Fine and Serve 180 Days.

MUST GO TO JAIL

FAKE LODGEMAN

A fine of \$200 and 180 days in jail was the sentence imposed this morning by Judge Tazwell on both Edward Walch and his wife, Eva Walch, who have been representing themselves to be members of the Woodman's and Masonia odges and of the woman's auxiliaries

to them both, in order to secure money. (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 16.-Declaring that They were arraigned on a city charge 000,000 annually, western shippers tofollowing that they were arraigned on a state case of using the name of fraterday made a most bitter attack on the nal societies to secure money, on which proposed advance, at the final hearing

a similar penalty was imposed. Both of the matter before the interstate The loss, they commerce commission. pleaded guilty to each charge. The complaint on the state charge was asserted, was reckoned definitely on the signed by J. Woods Smith who with 40 60 commodities directly affected, but Oregon City and came to Pertland to other victims of the pair's manipula- they averred that the sum would be still marry Erickson. tions were in police court this morning. further increased by sympathetic in-The victims were very much dis- creases on other articles not definitely pleased with the sentence imposed in the specified.

Combating assertions of the railroads, city case, declaring that it was not the shippers declared that traffic profenough to sooth their injured feelings, and all were determined to press a state its on the roads had increased enormously in recent-years, and that if the net returns were smaller it was be Walch, who is a large strong man,

SHIPPERS DEMAND

PROTECTION FROM

Not Responsible for Financing

and Bookkeeping Methods

Whence Roads Need \$12,-

000,000 More per Annum.

WESTERN ROADS

shook like a leaf when standing before cause of the watering of stocks and the court. When sentence was passed the transference of expenses by the he sobbed like a child and begged to be roads to hide their real condition.

allowed to pay a fine. There is a small infant belonging to the pair in charge of friends in the city, and it is likely that the woman will be the sake of given some clemency for the sake of the child.

Incensed over the imposition of Ed ward and Eva Walch, Judge Tazwell this morning raked John Joyce over the coals for begging on the street, using a boiler makers' union card as his excuse for approaching people. Five days on the rock pile was the sentence

(Salem Buresu of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 16.-Governor West's message dealing with the site for the proposed branch insane hospital at Pendieton was read to the legislature this It follows:

"To the Honorable President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House-Gentlemen-By an act passed at the last session of the legislature and ap-

TO LEGISLATURE

Northeast Side Improvement associa- and giving of a branch-insane asylum tion, has appointed a committee of 30 in eastern Oregon. Acting under the well known business men of Portland authority given by the said act the (rethe rest of the winter. Wyoming coal to go to Salem in the interests of the tiring) board of trustees of said insti-ns being dumped into the city in large Kellaher bill, to cure the so-called de- tution purchased as a site for the same Kellaher bill, to cure the so-called de- tution purchased as a site for the same fects in the Oregon law regarding the a tract of about 324 acres near Pendie-Washington enough coal is coming to construction of bridges across navi-glut the market. But even the coal gable streams within the state. The dealers are hinting at a jump in prices. bill is intended to remove legal tech-suitable buildings to be crected thereon nicalities by which obstructionists have at an early date. hean able to delay the construction of "I have to advise you that the board

Those appointed on the committee trip to Pendleton and the proposed site, are Councilman R. E. Menefee, H. H. where it had gone to select a particular Riddell, F. S. Myers, Thad W. Vree- site for the buildings and prepare estiland, L. T. Peary, Francis-Clarno, H. A. mates for submission to your honorable Heppner, J. H. Kelly, A. B. Manley governor. It has been unable to find a main here worth 50 cents per dozen. Madras, was arrested Saturday night James Gleason W. C. North, John S. suitable location on the premises for the storage eggs are only 29 cents and the by Deputy United States Marshal Ham-Beall, John C. McCue, E. P. Stott, J. R. buildings which are to be erected there-Regers, George M. Hyland, R. W. Foss on, and as the laws have left the board ter, A. J. Capron, John F. Logan, E. A. without power to purchase additional in volume the price for the "preserved"

S. Simmons, John Beck, William Cad- money which will have to be appropri- eggs, fowl and egg preparations held in cases where central Oregon saloonkeep-

Doctor Accused of Causing the Death of Miss Vera Hall, by Operation.

COMMENCES TODAY

this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the circuit court before Judge Morrow upon th charge of murder in the first degree He is accused of administering chloro form to Vera Hall, an Oregon City girl, July 24 In the physician's office in South Portland, A special venire of

20 men is being made up from which to of vagrancy for which they were fined the proposed increase in railroad rates select a jury. Deputy District Attor-\$100 and sentenced to 90 days each, and would cost them not less than \$12. news Fitzgerald and Collier will prosecute the case.

The chief witnesses will be Mrs. Net tie Hall, mother of the dead girl, and Elmer Erickson, a former sweetheart of the girl. The testimony promises to show that the girl left her home at After arriving here, the young people changed their minds, and went to the office of Dr. Rosenberg, where an operation was contemplated. The state expects to show that arrangements had been made with the

vestigation; Rush to Un-

load Ensues.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

were unfit for human consumption, is

believed to be responsible for an unpre-

cedented drop here today in the prices

United States District Attorney Sims

has instructed inspectors here to inves-

tigate food products held in cold storage

and his action, following the New Jersey

raids, is believed to presage wholesale seizures throughout the country.

trust is reported to be in a panicky

condition and to have thrown on the

by the fact that while fresh eggs re-

Alarmed by the activity of the United

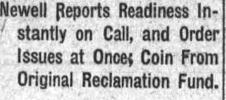
of butter, eggs and poultry.

cold storage stuff.

eggs will fall still lower.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The action of New

physician for the operation, FOOD TRUST AT



WEST UMATILLA

PROJECT WILL BE

BEGUN THIS YEAR

Washington, Jan. 16 .- That construct tion on the 'Vest Umatilla project will begin this year is the assurance given by Director Newell today. Secretary Ballinger had asked him to report on the feasibility of the west unit. Newell already had data that enabled him to report, which he did at once, and Bal-linger instructed Newell to proceed with the enterprise. Newell immediately gave the orders and preparations are already under way.

An erroneous impression has created that the final surveys on that unit have been made. There has been an adequate reconnoissance, which justifled the reclamation service in recom mending the west unit as feasible and desirable, but the final working surveys

had not been made up, nor had rights of way been secured. Such work will now be pushed with

vigor and as rapidly as possible, so that Newell is certain actual construction will be under way in the coming sum-CHICAGO IN PANIC mer.

The securing of rights of way will determine largely the speed the service can attain in getting gangs of workmen upon the ground, but the hearty cooperation of persons interested in the northern part of Umatilla county, which is Federal Authorities Order Inassured, will hasten the work.

At first \$200,000 will be available to inaugurate these works of preparation, to complete surveys and to secure rights of way.

The money for the west unit will a prominent member, will be in attendome from the regular reclamation fund, which bears no interest, making it more

desirable than money from the certificates of indebtedness fund, which bears Jersey federal pure food inspectors in 3 per cent. The total amount to be expended will be from \$1,125,000 to \$1,250, destroying an immense amount of cold storage eggs on the ground that they

000, and perhaps more. The situation is apparently about good as could be expected, and it is difficult to see how the project can be hindered by any objections that might be raised. The reclamation service, in-

stead of being prejudiced against the That the conservation commission is Umatilla project, is partial to it, and regards it as the best one yet undertaken by the government.



W. L. Kenner, proprietor of the Model market more than \$5,000,000 worth of rooming house at Sixth and Davis This is indicated streets, and formerly a saloon keeper at dealers declare that if the supply unlin charged with selling fiquor to Inloaded by the trust continues to grow dians on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. Kenner's bonds were first

fixed at \$1500, but were reduced to \$200 In recent reports federal inspectors "Knowing of the great amount of here declared that a great part of the released. This is one of a dozen or more cash bail, which he furnished and was

Frank M. Cohn, well known in busiless circles, passed away at his late residence yesterday, after a long illness from Bright's disease, at the age of 58 years. He is survived by a son and three daughters. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Cohn home on Glisan street, near East Twenty-third street. Infernent will be at Beth Israel cometery Friends are invited.

FRANK COHN DIES:

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Bright's Disease Fatal to Well

Known Business and Lodge

Man.

Frank M. Cohn occupied a high post tion in business affairs and lodge circles in Portland. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to Portland 30 years ago, where he engaged in the cigar business, which he carried on for many years. He was past grand mester of the Ancient Order of United Work-men and was a member of the finance committee of that order for more than 20 years.

the state and transmit power therefrom outside of the state. The Spokane cor-At the time of his death he was president of the Baumauer Photo Stock comporation has dammed the Spokane river pany. He was also one of the founders at Post Falls and erected an immens and a charter member of the Concordia ower plant to supply that city with club. electric power. Mr. Cohn went to Alaska a year ago In the house a bill was introduced

where he spent 12 months, hoping his health would be benefited. He returned to Portland in better health \$50,000 for the purchase of a site and but three weeks ago was compelled to \$25,000 for premiums. take to his bed. officers took a new turn today, when a

He was noted for his benevolence and his deep interest in public affairs. After having established himself in busines in this city, he married Miss Bertha Levy, a daughter of one of the old ploneer families which settled here when Portland was young. While the funeral services will be conducted by a rabbi of his faith, a delegation of members of the Workmen, of which Mr. Cohn was

ance to pay their last respects. COMMISSION IS



(Continued From Page One.) its work is shown by the incorporation. in my first message, of recommendations dealing with the forestry policy of the state."

spending large sums of money is one of the impressions conveyed by the Bowerman message. He puts its cost at \$5000, whereas the report of J. N. Teal, head of the commission, which has just been filed, shows the expenses for the last year have been exactly \$565.83. Nearly all of this paid

was for printing, the commissioners receiving no salary. The total sum appropriatetd by last legislature for the expenses of the commission for two years was \$2000. Instead of spending that amount, how ever, there remains a balance on hand of \$434.17 out of this year's fund,

GETS A HOTEL PATRON

SOME WHISKEY: PAYS \$25

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS TO EXPEND \$4000 ON ALTERATIONS The sum of \$4000 is to be expended for repairs and alterations on the Trin-

ty Presbyterian church, Dakota street, between Corbett street and Macadam Road. Of this sum \$2000 has already been subscribed. The work will comnence about February 15. An entire new foundation is to be laid and the in terior of the church is to be entirely

WANT 2 SECTIONS

IN EACH RESERVE

FOR SCHOOL FUND

Resolution in Idaho Senate

Land in Reserves.

tate senate today.

held at Boise.

Memorializes Congress to

Establish State's Right to

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- Resolutions

nemorializing congress to establish the

gtate's right to sections 16 and 36 in

forest reserves was introduced in the

Under the Idaho admission bill, these

wo sections in every township of the

state are given to the state for benefit

of the school fund, but the secretary of

use interior recently held that this pro-vision does not apply to forest reserves,

Water Power company of Spokane, in-

troduced in the senate, provides that It

shall be unlawful to dam any stream in

oday providing for a state fair to be

The proposed investigation of state

resolution was passed by the senate

providing that direct charges must be

filed with a special committee, consist-

ing of five members of each house, be-

fore an investigation is undertaken. The

house resolution provided for an inves-

tigation by the state affairs committee of the two houses.

The bill appropriates

A bill, directed at the Washington

enovated. After the alteration is concluded plans are now under way to erect a parsonage near the church which is to cost in the vicinity of \$2500. The site has been secured, costing \$1000. Recently the church installed a new organ costing \$200, the money for it being raised by the Ladles' Aid society. Rev. William

J. Spire, the pastor, says he believes the balance of \$2000 will be raised in a very short time.

College Defeats Town Team.

Mount Angel, Or., Jan. 16 .- Sunda fternoon Mount Angel college defeated the town basketball team on the gymnasium floor, by 84 to 9 odds.' The collegians were to have met Albany High school Saturday night, but they de

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Acting President W. C. North, of the the location,

the Broadway bridge,

livered." To the newspapers several consumers have reported that they ordered and W. G. McPherson E. H. Wemme, R. E. "Knowing of the great amount of well.

case against them.

imposed on Joyce, **30 LOBBYISTS NAMED**

afternoon.

proved by the people at the last general election provision was made for construction, equipment

of trustees has just returned from a

ated or the construction and mainte- storage were "rotten, putrid and unfit nance of the institution, and that any

mittee consisting of Dr. Andrew

premises and make careful inspection

Dr. J. J. Rosenberg will go on tria

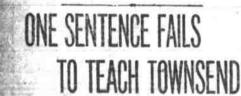
the city bureau of weights and measures, and that when coal is delivered the buyer ascertain that the grade is written on the delivery receipt.



lem Bureau of The Journal.) Or., Jan. 16,-Five minutes (Salem Buy

Salem, after the house opened today Eaton moved to lay the minority report of committee on rules, providing that the house name the committees, on the table. It was adopted after Eaton explained be might wish to raise the issue later.

Thompson then moved to adopt the majority report of the committees em- Oliver, Burgess. powering the speaker to name the committees, making a heated attack on Barrett, W. N. McCulloch, Joseph, Haw-Eaton, in which he questioned the latter's motives. Eaton came back with a vigorous reply and there are pros- Lester, Von der Hellen, Miller. pects of continued and fierce debates. Eaton charged that Thompson and his nine supporters dictated many committees and that his representative, Seneca Fouts, made the deal with Thompson. ale gave Rusk a clean bill and said the Oliver. speaker was an unwilling medium. Eaton then named many committee chairmanships which he said were included in the deal. He charged Sena-tor Bourne, C. W. Fulton and W. S. U'Ren with organization of the legisla-



Arley J. Townsend, who several weeks ago was sentenced to a term of 90 days on the rockpile for advertising for stenographers and insulting women who applied for positions, is again in jail, although he was released from the rock-He was arbut five days ago. rested Saturnday night by Detectives Carpenter and Price at the Oxford ho-66 Sixth street, following the report to police headquarters that a num-ber of young women were visiting his

The detectives have today found evidence that he placed an advertisement in the paper for a stenographer. He will be arraigned tomorrow again, man. He is now being held on a vagrancy charge.

Townsend was arrested on the former occasion on complaint of Maud McCart. Malarkey. ney, a 16-year-old stenographer, and Miss Violet Thiele, a guest at the Im-perial hotel. Townsend lured Miss Mca 16-year-old stenographer. Cartney to his room, but she escaped from him. Miss Thiele was similarly

SECOND TRIAL FOR DR. NORTH IS BEGUN

The second trial of Dr. E. N. North on a charge of having sent an indo-cent letter through the mails to Judge Miller, Kellaher, C. A. Barrett and Mo-MicGrath of New Mexico began in the Culloch.

Inited States court before Judge Wal verton today. In his former trial North ton, Sinnott, Calkins, Wood and Notwas found guilty. A new trial was al-lowed by the court on the ground that pertain evidence used in the trial was

nadmissable.

PROGRESSIVES ON GUARD AT HEAD OF COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page One.) legislation regulating the practice of breath, Dr. W. T. Williamson and State medicine. They are Locke, chairman; Engineer oJhn H. Lewis to visit the Wood and Merryman.

Wood of Washington is given his old to advise the board whether or not it place at the head of the game com- should proceed with the erection of mittee, while the fisheries assignment building upon the proposed site. falls to Sinnott of Wasco. McCulloch, "I therefore 'recommend that a comof Baker, one of the Democratic mem-

mittee of two from the senate and three hers, goes to the head of the com- out of the house be appointed to accommittee on irrigation, while Von der pany the committee chosen by the board Hellen, of Jackson, heads the roads and of trustees, for the purpose of inspecthighways body. Barrett of Washington, ing the premises and advising you as who came to Selling in the last days of to the true conditions, and that authorthe contest, takes the chairmanship of ity be given and provision made for the the committee on banking. purchase of such additional land as in Full Committee List.

your opinion may be necessary. "In order that the erection of build-The full committee list is as follows: ings be not delayed the board of trus-Agriculture and forestry-Hawley, tees has under way the matter of preparing construction estimates, and, the Assessment and taxation -- Norton. same will no doubt be ready for submission to you by the time your com-

mittee has visited the premises and made its report. "I have the honor to remain, "Yours respectfully, "OSWALD WEST, Governor."

Commerce and navigation-Chase, Nottingham, Sinnott, Locke, Patton,

Counties-Lester, Von der Hellen, County and state officers-C. A. Barrett, Wood Abraham, Parrish, Kellaher. Education-Miller, Chase, Hawley, C.

medford, \$26,000.

Elections and privileges-Joseph, Norton, Oliver. Engrossed bills - Hoskins, Wood, Abraham.

Enrolled bills-Patton, W. N. Barrett, Malarkey. Federal relations-Burgess, Von der

Barrett, Calkins.

Banking-W. N. Barrett, Hoskins,

Claims-Merryman, Locke, C. A. Bar-

rett

Hellen, Merryman. Fishing industries-Sinnott, Dimick, Von der Hellen, Lester, Chase,

Game-Wood, Parrish, Bean, Locks, Norton

Horticulture-Calkins, Hoskins, Albee. Insurance - Albee, W. W. Barrett, Hoskins, Miller, Bowerman, bond issue.

Irrigation-McCulloch, Burgess, Norton, Merryman, Oliver, on, Merryman, Oliver, Judiciary-Malarkey, Barrett, W. N. Innott, Bean, McCulloch, Norton, ditional amounts: Roseburg site, \$10,-ditional amounts: Roseburg site, \$10,-Sinnott.

Bowerman. Industries-Bean, Dimick, Locke, Hoskins, Abraham.

Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry-Locke, Wood, Nottingham, Merryman,

Dimick, Carson, Albee. Military Affairs-Abraham, Joseph, Albee.

Mining-Parrish, McCulloch, Bower-

Municipal Corporations Nottingham,

Dimick, Carson. Penal Institutions - Carson, Bean,

- Nottingham, Hawley and Printing

Chase. Public buildings and institutions-Oli-

ver, Lester and Fallen and Public lands-Bowerman, Sinnott,

Parrish, Von der Hellen and Malarkey. Rallroads-Kellaher, Burgess, Patton, Malarkey and Bean.

Resolutions-Kellaher, Hawley, Calkins, Chase and Miller, Revision of laws-Dimick, Joseph,

Oliver, Abraham, Carson, Chase and Calkins.

Ways and means-Albee, Hawley, Pattingham.

The recent light enowfall at Grants Pass was the heaviest-since 1899.

ers are charged with for human use, contaming ptomaines false step on the part of the board at and other active poisons in large quantime will prove not only most tities." unfortunate for the taxpayers but for

It is reported that in order to dispose the poor unfortunates who are to beof the large quantities of eggs and come inmates of the institution, the poultry on hand the food trust is retailboard has named and requested a coming its stocks in the smaller towns C. throughout the country, thus evading Smith, Dr. Harry Lane, Dr. J. F. Calfederal inspection.

To reach this practice the pure food authorities are said to be planning a crusade that will carry them into all these smaller towns and cities, and it expected that millions of dollars' worth of the rotten products will be seized and destroyed.

A. M. Singleton, representing the Brotherhood of Electric Railway Employes, has written a letter to City Attorney Grant, asking that the present vehicle traffic law be amended in the interests of platform men on the street-The writer says if his recomcars. mendations were followed there would be fewer accidents on the streetcar

He complains that the traffic ordinance is unfair in that it delays streetcars unnecessarily by permitting heavy trucks and other slow-moving vehicles to use the tracks. He believes the interest of the public would be served better if the ordinance should compel vehicles to keep off the tracks.

"All cars must stop at crossings," Washington, Jan. 16 .- Providing for reads the letter, "but vehicles are perthe curing of all defects and irregularimitted to keep moving. If they were compelled to stop also the danger of accidents would be minimized. It is ties whatsoever in the authorization or procedure relating to the Broadway bridge at Portland, Senator Bourne has unfair, to put all the responsibility on introduced a bill empowering the city the motorman,

of Portland to build the bridge, includ-"As the result of the traffic ordinance Washington street every day presents the appearance of 'Hogan's Alley' ing approaches and terminals, according to the amendment to the city charter that authorized the Broadway bridge without the chickens and goats, crowded as it is with all manner of slow-For the purchase of a postoffice site moving trucks, drays, vans and other

at Portland the secretary of the treasvehicles "Owing to this condition the streetars find it difficult to maintain any kind of a schedule on weekdays. On

000; Albany building, \$40,000; Pendleton Sundays, however, when there are few building, \$25,000; The Dailes, \$16,000; vehicles on the streets, the cars are almost invariably on time."



reservation Indians.

Utilizing the waste heat from an oupants of a car warm in cold weather,

K. Ichise, a Japanese, arrested at the clined at the last moment, and Sunday's ornelius hotel yesterday, accused of game was arranged. The game was Cornelius hotel selling liquor on Sunday and without a not played with the snap common to the license, pleaded guility to the charge be-fore Judge Tazwell this morning and meet Chemawa for a second time, and tomobile motor, a Pennsylvanian has in- was fined \$25. He was charged with possibly will play Company. "I" vented an appliance to keep the occu- accepting 50 cents from a patron at the Woodburn during the middle of the week.



Anthe States - Sugar Balances