DINNER ON BOARD STEAMSHIP BURNS: 2 COOKS QUARREL Foreman Francis Admits 14,

Chinese and Japanese Get Their "Pidgin" English Mixed in Galley Argument; Queen Alexandra Arrives in Port.

Chinese and Japanese members of the crew of the British steamship Queen Alexandra, Captain McDonald, which arrived at the Inman-Poulsen mills last by Senator Dimick, which passed the propriation bill and it is probable it will night to load lumber for China, live in peace together as a rule, but political differences, it is said, between the two cooks sometimes causes things to burn in the galley when they get into an arment over the merits of their respect-

ive countries. Their arguments, so the storm goes start in "pidgin" English, but soon get the two cooks have to abandon the use of tongues and continue the discussion by means of their hands in the writing of Chinese characters which are intelligible to both. When that happens the dinner burns, after which political discussions are put under the ban for some time and the cooks are good friends again.

The Queen Alexandra arrived at the Vancouver, by way of Tacoma, where the coaled. - She arrived off the mouth of the Columbia river Saturday night and waited for Sunday morning to in, Captain McDonald, who was here 15 years ago in the British ship Clan Macpherson, reports ordinary weather on the trip down. The Queen Alexandra was here three years ago and loaded a cargo of lumber out. She will oad for Shanghai and Taku Bar this trip, her cargo amounting to about 3,500,000 feet which will be shipped by Pacific Export Lumber company Her crew is composed of 10 Europeans, 7 Japanese and 13 Chinese.

While on the Powell river, for which place and other British Columbia ports she had machinery and steel from New York, by way of South America, the backstays on the foremast of the steamer broke and the mast buckled while her cargo was being taken out of the hold. She had to go to Vancouver for a new mast, which delayed her arrival here.

TO BUILD NEW BOAT

Port of Portland Commission Will Advertise for Bids. At a special meeting of the Port of

Portland commission yesterday afternoon it was decided to advertise for ment bids on a new steel stern wheel towboat the bids to be opened February 24. This will be the first steel sternwheeler to ply on the Columbia river, and it is expected that the craft will be in operation by the 1911-12 grain sesson. commissioners present at the special meeting were C. F. Swigert, W. D. Wheelwright, John Driscoll and A. L.

The engines of the towboat, which raft in these waters, according to C. H. Norrlin, who prepared the preliminary plans. In addition to this several more cisco. steam capstans will be used on the new and patent cocks, with rollers in them to er Rose City. relieve the strain on the ropes, will be tried. The hull will be of steel, but the house is to be constructed of wood, with more accommodations and the for San Diego. texas will be longer than that on the

The engines of the new towboat will be expected to develop 2000 horsepower and the estimated cost of the craft when equipped and placed in commission water, 7:50 a, m., 8.3 feet; 10:16 p. m., in \$120,000.

SAILOR IS DEPORTED

Deserter and Petty Larcenist Not Good Enough for Uncle Sam.

Immigration officials yesterday deperied J. Schaefer, a sailor of German the Neah Bay whistling buoy has been extraction, for being in the country without inspection and he was started on his way to Germany by way of New York, in charge of Inspector Charles Kurz. More than a year ago Schaefer deserted from the German steamer Erna at Seattle, according to Immigration Inspector J. H. Barbour, and for the last 12 months has been serving sentence on the rock pile here for petty

DREDGE WALLOWA MOVED

From Rock Blasting Operations Near Lewiston Is Sent to Kennewick.

Blasting of rock out of the channel of Snake river in the vicinity of Lewiston by the United States engineers, has topped for the present and the government dredge Wallowa, has been sent from Lewiston to the upper Columbia near Kennewick, where she will engage in channel work in conjunction with the other dredger and drill soows. A slight rise in the Snake river made it possible for the Wallows to make the trip down from Lewiston to Kennewick

NOTHING CAN COMPARE

Monday and she reached the latter place

in good condition. From there she went

with the Bitters for genuine goodness when the system has been weakened by some severe illness or when you suffer from

Poor Appetite, Sour Risings, Headache, Bloating,

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Colds, Grippe, Malaria.

Thousands of sickly people have tried

> HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

and found it to be the best "YOU ARE AS WELL AS YOUR STOMACH"

PAPER MILL MEN WORK LONG HOURS

18 and Even 24 Hour Shifts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—That men employed in some departments of the paper mills of Oregon City worked 18 and 24 hours when the night and day shifts changed was an admission made before the commerce committee of the senate last evening by Sam Francis, foreman in one of the mills.

Francis came to Salem to talk against the eight hour bill introduced senate and was then called back for reconsideration. Francis declared the employes of the mills did not want an eight hour law, fearing their wages would be cut proportionately. He also declared the work was not hard and that the long hours were not too exacting. Dimick and members of the committee, Francis developed into a witness for the beyond the limits of that jargon and bill, rather than against it. His figures showed that on a 14 hour shift

Oregon City, was the only one who ap- to be consistent, must insist that that peared in behalf of the employes. He appropriation be cut considerably. declared that conditions were serious Other members of the committee who and that relief was needed immediately. have visited the asylum declare the con-

Inman-Poulsen mills last night from Power company, who is also counsel for properly to care for the unfortunates. the Willamette Pulp & Paper company. declared that the legislature proposed to put a hardship on the paper industry and that the proposed eight hour law would retard the development of this could not act wisely unless it went out particular industry in Oregon.

In addition to Griffith, the mills had a olg array of witnesses to talk agains't Among them were George Pusey, superintendent of the Hawley assistant superintendent of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company; C. J. Buchanan, night superintendent of the Willamette; B. T. MacBain, assistant treasurer; J. P. Lovett, foreman in the grinder room, and E. Dalton, superin- and a dozen or more in a draughty cortendent of the Crown Columbia Pulp & ridor. Paper company.

to the John Day rapids, where she will blast obstructions out of the channel

of the Columbia. With the arrival of the Wallows the entire fleet of government craft above Celilo is now in the Columbia river and will remain there making channel improvements until driven out by high water. The fleet includes the dredges Wallows and Umatilla and three drill scows, all of which are at work on the different rapids which need improve-

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Feb. 7.-Arrived at 7:15 and left up at 9:30 a, m.—Steamer Beaver, from San Pedro and San Francisco. Sailed at 7:15 a. m.-Steamer Rose City for San Francisco and San Pedro Left up at 9 a. m .- German ship Wilhelmine.

Astoria, Feb. 7 .- Arrived at 8:30 p. m. are to be of the tandem-compound type, oisco. Arrived at 2:15 and left up at 4:20 p. m .- Steamer Alliance from Coos Bay and Eureka. Sailed at 2:45 p. m. -Steamer J. A. Chanslor for San Franship Wilhelmine, from Antwerp via San any further agitation for more normal boat than are on the towboat Ocklahama, Pedro. Arrived down at 11 p. m .- Steam-

San Francisco, Feb. 6 .-- Sailed at 6 p. m.—Steamer Yosemite for Portland. Sailed at 10 p. m.—Steamer Westerner

Astoria, Feb. 7.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., smooth; wind southeast, 25 miles; weather, light Tides at Astoria Wednesday-High

5.9 feet. Low water-1:19 a. m., 4.0 feet; 3:20 p. m., 0.5 feet.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Word has been received by Commander J. M. Ellicott, lighthouse inspector for the Seventeenth district, that replaced by the tender Columbine, With a good list of passengers and

steamer Breakwater, Captain Macgann, will sail tonight for Coos Bay. Because of some of her freight not reaching the dock in time, the steamer

Sue IL Elmore, Captain Schrader, will not sail until tomorrow night In tow of the steamer Ocklahama, the German ship Wilhelmine left up at 9 o'clock this morning for Portland. She

freight for Henry Lund & Co., consigned to the local agents, Taylor, Young & Co. At her regular time yesterday afternoon the steamer Rose City, Captain Mason, sailed for San Francisco and San Pedro with 180 cabin and 70 steerage passengers, in addition to which she had 800 tons of freight

With about 200 passengers and a full cargo of general freight, the steamer Beaver, Captain Neison, is scheduled to arrive this afternoon from San Francisco and San Pedro.

John B. Sawyer of 834 Fllaworth street, an inspector in the United States immigration service here, was presented Sunday night with a 7% pound daughter.

Daily River Readings.

Chan Height (in feet , m STATIONS. 100 17 Lewiston 24 | 4.3 | -0.9 | Riparia 30 | 4.6 | -6.6 |

Portland (-) Falling river. BILL FOR RELIEF OF SETTLERS REPORTED

Balem Wilsonville

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Senator Bourne's bill appropriating \$250,000 for the relief. of Sherman county settlers, was favorably reported from the claims committhe senate today by Senator Bradley of Kentucky. Its purpose is to ment the claims of homeseekers who tost land claims because the government gave land grants in 1864 and in 1867 to the Northern Pacific and to The Dalles Military Wagon Road company, which overlapped the settlers' lands. When the railroad grant was declared forfelt because no road had been built there, the interior department threw the settlers' lands open to entry. That this was a mistake is now conceded by the

CUTS IN GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL ARE STARTED But Signs of Warming Up Ap-

U. of O. May Lose \$300,000 and O. A. C. \$100,000 While Other Proposed Cuts Will Mar Bill's Appearance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The ways and
means committee last night started to use the pruning knife on the general apbe hardly recognizable when it comes from the committee room. Many members of the joint committee believe that the amounts requested are altogether too high and that liberal slashing is

The committee last night also took Under questioning of Senator up the proposed appropriation for the asylum and there will likely be some argument before this matter is disposed of. Three members of the committee, Senators Wood one man handled 25,000 pounds of plup, Lepresentative Abbott, made the report an average of 30 pounds a minute. In which Superintendent Steiner was Christopher Schubel, an attorney of charged with extravagance and in order Franklin T. Griffith, general counditions there are such that a large ap-zel for the Portland Railway, Light & propriation is needed if the state is

> Some cuts in the asylum funds were made last night, but action was then halted on the protest of two of the members. They declared the committee to the asylum and obtained first hand information. The bill was then laid aside and a visit to the institution is being made today.

One of the items on which the committee is in doubt is the request for Pulp & Paper company; William Shehan, \$141,000 with which to furnish the new assistant superintendent of the Willam-receiving ward. When State Treasurer Kay appeared before the cimmittee he told of conditions in the ward now used for this purpose, where three beds have been placed in one small room The committee decided it should see these things for itself before tak-

ing action. The appropriations for the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college will probably be taken up tonight and they are due for more pruning than any of the others. The state university is asking for \$800,000, but it is likely that the committee will not recommend more than \$500,000. Agricultural college would like about \$500,600, and it is probable that this amount will be cut by more than \$100,-

OLD NORMAL SCHOOL FIGHTS ARE REECHOED

Nottingham's bill to pay traveling ex-Arrived at 3:15 p. m.—German that one purpose of his bill is to still schools by helping along the students who live more than 100 miles from Monmouth. Oliver, who has a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new normal the bill was a delusion. He pointed out that it is not proposed to pay the traveling expenses until after graduation, and said the boys and girls need the money when they are doing the trav-

Wood wanted to know if Nottingham would extend the principle and pay expenses for students of the state university and agricultural school. Notting-ham said that was a different matter; teachers were difficult to obtain. Miller favored the bill, saying the money would come from the normal school fund. Finally the bill was sent back to committee to be amended to pay only the expense for distances over 100 miles from Monmouth, instead of readabout 250 tons of general freight, the ing for payment of the total travel expense of all living 100 miles away from Monmouth.

There were no dissenting voices yeserday to Dimick's bill appropriating \$1250 for the preservation of Dr. John McLoughlin's home at Oregon City. A similar bill passed two years ago was vetoed by Governor Chamberlain.

Joseph's bill authorizing the state arrived yesterday afternoon from Ant-werp by way of San Pedro, with general insane persons are confined and all inboard to inspect private asylums where stitutions where state aid is extended was passed without difficulty.

An easy victory was also gained for the bill increasing the pay of the county commissioners of Multnomah county from \$3 per day to \$150 per month. Senator Joseph, author of the bill, read letter from County Auditor Martin of Multnomah, characterizing the \$3 a day rate as a disgrace to the county.

The Girl With The Auburn Hair

Always on Hand at Woodard, Clarke 8 Co., and Scores of Intelligent Men and Women Know All About Mer. Character Above Reproach.

In these days when ten men with rubber stamp brains are seeking profits to Eugene, but that was so the men by imitating the success of one it behooves the public to keep its eyes everlastingly open. Since the introduction of Parisian

AFRISHAN SADE

Sage (the famous hair grower and beautifier) in to America a dozen imitators have sprung up and are depending ipon the oarelessness of the public for their success. They have imitated

cannot imitate the quality or the good-ness contained in the bottle. Remember; the girl

hair is on every carand bottle of on Parisian Sage. , You can always get the genuine at Wood-Clarke & Co.; won't deceive ard,

with the Auburn

you. but there are fruggists in America that may try to sell you something just as good; such a man is not worthy of your trade or your confidence. Parisian Sage 50c a bottle at Woodard, Clarke & Co. and druggists everywhere.

LABOR BILLS TO TAMMANY LOSES BE LEFT ALONE DONE BUT LITTLE

pear at Olympia; Some Matters on Program.

Olympia, Feb. 7.—This week promises to bring out some of the real fights in the present seasion of the legislature. So far but little has been actually accomplished, so far as getting bills through in both houses. Several emergency matters have been disposed of, but the big legislative questions have practically remained untouched. And there is quite a heavy program ahead,

The following are some of the meas ures that will cause considerable discussion on the floor: Bills providing for a public utilities commission; the compensation act; legislative reappor tionment; congressional reapportionment; local option; trust regulation; the insurance code; the banking code; the initiative, referendum and recell.

Of these the local option question and the initiative have received some consideration. The rest have so far escaped all discussion on the floor of either house.

The house early in the session passed a resolution not to take up the liquor question. But the senate is determined to force it upon the house and 22 senators, constituting a majority, have attached their names to a local option bill. The house, too, has passed the initiative bill providing for amendments to the constitution. The senate has done nothing yet on any of the direct legislation bills. memorial which house

rushed through yesterday asking con-gress for a tariff revision was held up in the senate today. Rosenhaupt added an amendment for downward revision and workers said they would not agree and Faulkner had it referred to committee.

Representative Wray got two bills passed in the house this morning, one to compel milk dealers to get permits than indemnity. They wanted it made from city health departments, the other possible to get heavy damages when to compel bottlers of milk to stamp names and dates on the bottles.

Both houses adjourned at noon to allow King county members to go home to vote in the recall election at Seattle.

RIVER AT SALEN

Salem. Falls City & Western Asks Franchise for \$100,-000 Span.

The directors of the Salem, Falls City Western railway have decided to ex pend \$100,000 for a steel and concrete (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Echoes of the bridge across the Willamette river from normal school fights of other days were West Salem to Salem proper, if the state heard in the senate yesterday when legis!ature will grant a franchise. Apranchise has been penses of normal school students came sented to the legislature. A franchise up for passage. Nottinghom admitted is also being sought from the city of Salem to operate the trains of the road to a close connection-with the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific tracks Granting of these franchises would result in elimination of the objectionable transfer of both passengers and at La Grande, was on the job and said freight between the depots at Salem and West Salem, a distance of half a mile across the river. Especially during the rainy season is this transfer annoy-

ing to the traveling public. The Salem, Falls City & Western railway operates a standard gauge, heavily constructed road between West Salem and Black Rock, in the very heart of the Const Range of mountains, by way of Dailas, the heart of Polk county, a distance of 27 miles, running steam freight trains and gasoline motor 70 foot passenger cars. By mak ing direct connections at Salem the running time over the Oregon Electric and the Falls City line will be reduced to two hours and 45 minutes between Portland and Black Rock or two hours and 15 minutes between Portland and Dallas. By connecting with the Southern Pacific the time will also be re-

duced considerably. The line is the only railroad owned entirely in this state, the stock and ond holders being one Salem man and hree Portland capitalists. Louis Gerlinger of this city, is president, and Mr. Gerlinger this morning confirmed the report that the company was plan-

ning the extensive improvement. The proposed bridge will be \$00 feet

HAS NOT MOVED ITS OFFICES TO EUGEN

Elmer Lover, assistant general manager of the Pacific coast properties of find that the deceased came to his H. M. Byllesby & Co., straightened up the rumor today that the company had moved its headquarters from Portland to Eugene, Or. The report came from Eugene. "I do not know how the report got

started," he said. "It is true we have sent an engineering and drafting force could be on the ground during the building of our gas plant. Our main office staff and drafting and engineering forces remain in Portland."

Nasal Catarrh

Deafness, Throat Diseases. Enlarged Tonsils, Adenoids.

Bronchial and Lung diseases treated by the latest improved methods by regular graduate specialists, NO CUTTING NOB BURNING. Fees \$2.59 per treatment. The only institution of its kind in the west.

Harvard Inhalatorium 508, 509, 510 - Marquam Building.

FOR TIME BEING Has 65 Votes but Needs 101;

Abbott's Industrial Commission Measure Too Complicated; Employers' Liability Act to Be Tried Out.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Abbott's industrial commission bill, providing for a schedule of indemnities to be paid working men for accidents received in employment, may never be reported out of the house committee on judiciary, to which it had been referred, for the reason that the bill deals with questions of such importance to labor and industry in Oregon, and there is so little time left for the committee to give the attention to the measure which its importance demands. The labor organizations are not satisfied with the measure. They would rather try out first the employers' liability act, enacted by the people last November, and see what benefits will come to them under the operation of that act. Many Arguments.

The corporation clique last night withdrew into one corner of the room in which the house judiciary committee meets and the labor leaders in the other. Both sides sent broadsides of arguments into each other while the committee did its best to keep low and to keep out of cross fire. The corporations' attorneys, except the laundrymen, pronounced the bill a good one, while the state federation of labor and the brotherhood of railroad employes to accept the bill in its present form. It was argued ably by the labor leaders that immunity from industrial

accidents was what is desired rather it is sufficiently proved that the corporation had been grossly negligent rather than a fixed sum for all injuries whether the corporation had been grossly negligent or not. The laboring man said he did not want to be injured, simply wanted to be protected from injury.

Say Bill Is Weak. It was argued by the laundrymen of Portland that the bill was weak, in that it provided no classification of injuries. It was argued that in those industries where there is a maximum of hazard the schedule of indemnities is said to be greater than in those industries where there is a minimum of hazard in the employment offered, and the same principle should be applied in different departments of the same industry.

The railroad employes, represented by J. G. Frazier, are suspicious of the compulsory features of the act. Employes are compelled to pay certain fees to receive the benefits under the act. Experience has taught, said Mr. Frazier, that laboring men ofttimes have been deceived by the corporations, and this compulsory fee system is abhorred by

Too Many Problems

With all these problems before it, it is no wender that the committee on is no wender that the committee on quires no starving, but you must be judiciary shrinks from the problem of sure to get parnotis. framing a satisfactory bill on auto-matic compensation for industrial accidents and that there will probably be no bill of that nature passed by the present session seems likely and employers' liability act enacted by the people in November will be given a trial of two years and then if further legislation is necessary it will be asked of the legislature two years hence.

JURY EXONERATES **ASYLUM OFFICIALS**

Attendants Blameless for the Death of Patient; Should Have Reported Sooner.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Though criticisng the attendants at the asylum for not more promptly reporting the death of Hans Hansen, who died from injuries inflicted by a fellow inmate during a struggle with attendants Saturday, the coroner's jury called in to investigate the matter yesterday fully exonerates the asylum authorities. The death of the patient was found to have been caused by blows inflicted on the man's stomach by another patient. Wayne McCann, who was over enthusiastic in the endeavor to assist the three attendants to subdue the mad inmate, Hans Hansen. The jury's verdict fellows:

"We, the jury, summoned by Coroner Clough to examine into the circumstances surrounding the death of Hans Hansen at the Oregon Hospital for the Insane on the morning of February 4, death by a hemorrhage caused by internal injuries, according to the expert testimony given by the physicians on their findings at an autopsy examination, received by a kick, strike or fall delivered on the abdomen which caused the bursting of a blood vessel, and we further think that the attendants were negligent in their duties in not reporting as to the critical condition of the patient at once to the supervisor. "We, the jury, exonerate the admin-

stration of the institution of any responsibility as to the cause of the death of sald Hans Hansen." The jury consisted of F. W. Steusloff, foreman; H. H. Ragan, deputy sheriff; W. I. Needham, F. D. Bean, C. T. Pomeroy and Frank Morrison.

FIRST ONE TO FILE HIS **DECLARATION FOR OFFICE**

To Edward Williams belongs the distinction of being the first person to file a declaration of being a candidate for nomination at the municipal primaries in May. Mr. Edwards this morning filed in the city auditor's office a declaration of intention to become an aspirant for the Republican nomination for munici-

Love Letters in Sunday Mail. (United Press Lessed Wire.)
Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Love letters

constitute over half the mail called for at the local postoffice on Sundays, according to the postal authorities, who are making an effort to determine whether it would be advisable to close the postoffice on Sun

HOPE OF SHEEHAN

21 Democrats Oppose; Conference Called.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Despairing of ever electing William F. Sheehan to the United States senate while 31 insurgent Democrats stick to their expressed resolution to oppose him to the end, the Tammany candidate's supporters are believed to have thrown up the sponge.
As soon as the result of the vote showed that the senatorial deadlock was still unbroken, Charles F. Murphy and the other prominent Sheehan men joined in a call for a joint conference of all Democratic members of the legislature tomerrow morning, when, it is be-

While none of the Sheehan men would confess defeat, the impression is general that Sheehan's chances are slender. Sleehan has only 85 votes, and it requires 101 to elect.

lieved, a compromise candidate will be

TO EXPEDITE SURVEYS ON WEST UMATILLA

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 7.—Secretary Ball-nger has given assurances that he will soon as possible what amount will be needed to complete that unit.

Senator Bourne's bill appropriating 50,000 for fish stations on the Columbia river, which had passed the senate. was reported favorably in the house to-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 7.—President Taft oday sent to the senate the following ominations: William F. Haynes, to be register of the land office at Waterville, Wash.; John W. Price, to be register of the land

Land Office Men Nominated.

office at Douglas, Wye. To be receivers of public moneys: Albert Steinman, North Yakima, Wash. Lucius B. Nash, Spokane, Wash.; John E. Shore, Waterville, Wash.; Samuel Slaymaker, Douglas, Wyo.

German Aviator Killed.

(United Press Leased Wire Berlin, Feb. 7.—Falling 800 feet from his aeroplane this afternoon at the military field at Doebitz, Lieutenant Stein, union men the contract shall be ren-an army aviator, was instantly killed. dered void immediately.

MALARKEY'S BILL TO BE REPORTED OUT FAVORABLY

Emergency Clause Eliminated and Railroad Commissioners' Salaries Not to Be Raised.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—With the emergency clause eliminated and the pay of the rallread commission unincreased, the Malarkey public service commis-sion bill will be reported favorably to the senate this afternoon by the votes of four out of five members of the railroad commission, Bean, Malarkey, Patton and Burgess.

Chairman Kellaher, who stands for the idea of a municipal commission for Portland, will present a minority re-port against the bill. He rejoiced over the elimination of the emergency clause and declares Malarkey will be forced to make further concessions to pull the

bill through the senate.

Malarkey did not insist strongly upon the emergency clause. He thought it should remain, he said, because there is as much of an emergency as there was for establishing the railroad commission, and because he anticipates hasten the surveys on the west unit of what he terms an unnatural effort to the Umatilla project to determine as invoke the referendum which will hold up its operation for at least two years. Some of those favoring the bill, how-ever, did not believe an effort should be made to force it through with an emergency clause, and Malarkey agreed to strike it from the bill. Opposition also appeared to increasing the pay of the railroad commissioners to \$5000 per year, and the present figures of \$4000 were left undisturbed.

The committee also filled in the blank as to the appropriation needed for es-timated expenses of the committee for two years, the amount being fixed at \$35,000 for the biennial period.

Union Men on Public Buildings. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Representative

Clyde of Multnomah would have only union men employed on buildings erected or improvements by the state and introduced a bill to this effect this morn-The only exception made is when onvicts are used. The bill includes all contractors doing state work and provides that if they employ other than

Health and Beauty Queries

Julia M.: It is natural to grow heavier during cold weather months, but your weight is increasing too rapidly, and I would suggest a simple treatiment which is splendid for taking off flesh. Get from the druggist four ounces of parnotis and dissolve in 14 hours. Nightly massaging with this alpertuous weight. This treatment is harmless, costs little and requires no starving, but you must be

Elsle I.: It is ungallant for your sweetheart to chide you about the downy growth on your face, but if you follow these simple directions the hair can be easily removed: Buy an ounce of delatone from your druggist, mix a lit tle with enough water to make a paste and apply to the hairy surface. Let re-main for two or three minutes, then ruh off and wash the surface well. While delatone is a little expensive, one application usually does the work.

May: Stop using face powders and try this "liquid powder" for that shiny look and your complextion will soon resume its natural healthy tint: Dissolve four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint

blood cleanser and system tonic, and if you will prepare this inexpensive recipe, the skin will become clear and you will feel much better: Get an ounce of kardene from your druggist and dissolve in one-half pint alcohol, adding one-half cup sugar, then hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespeonful before each meal, and I'm sure you will find it excellent. cellent. the eye muscles and renew the sparkle Bride: Here is a splendid recipe for to the eye.

can supply it.

Anna G:: The condition you describe

Anna G:: the scalp, but is likely caused through using injurious scaps of shampoo mixtures, which have robbed the scalp of the city secretion necessary to keep it in a healthy condition. I am sure you can overcome this if you buy some canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough for one good shampoo, and alenough for one good sampoo, and anthough its cost is trifling, it stops itchiness and soon corrects the dry, scaly condition of the scalp. It would be advisable to use the quinzoin hair tonic, mentioned in another paragraph, as it is a splendid tonic in all scalp and hair troubles.

Maxine: Your thin, straggly, falling hair with dandruff is due to a starved condition of the hair follicies, and unless soon looked after will be a serious washpowder and rouge. Any druggist can
supply spurmax, and it is inexpensive.

Hermes: Face lotions will not rid
your face of its pimples and liver spots.

This condition is caused through impurities in the blood finding their way to the skin's surface. What you require is a blood cleanser and system tonic and the skin will not rid a liver spots.

J. V. M.: You are the skin will not rid and promotes a luxuriant growth.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS MONTH ONLY



BY THE NEW SYSTEM OF BRIDGE WORK we are using, one or more missing teeth can be supplied without any pain or incon-

ALBA BECS. W WALESONE SETS OF THEFTH are the strong-est and lightest known. They never fall down when eating and do not cover the entire roof of

The most sensitive people and very nervous ones need have no fear in coming to these offices. Special care is taken to prevent undue pain, and every instrument is carefully sterilized both before and after using that it is impossible to get any infection.

EXTRACTION FREE—EXAMINATION FREE—TESTS CLEANED FREE We Can Supply Gut-of-Town People With Testh in a Day—all they have to do is to call in the morning and let us get an impression of their mouth, and when they call again in the afternoon the complete set will be ready.

ALBA BROS

RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTS N. W. Corner Second and Morrison Sts., Entire Corner