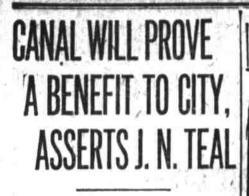
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Portland Merchants Should Be Ready, He Says, on Return From Trip East; Free Ships Are Needed.

That Portland is on the eve of a tremendous growth commercially because of the impending opening of the Panama canal is the opinion of Joseph N. Teal, who has just returned from an eastern trip, where he spent the greater part of his time before the interstate commerce commission in Washington. On this trip Mr. Teal came into close touch with the transportation and rate leaders of the country with the result that he is more firmly convinced than ever before of the great benefits the coast, and particularly Portland, the manufacturing and jobbing center of the coast, will receive from the canal.

'It seems to be generally conceded that while the Panama canal will not that while the Panama canal will not be completely finished before 1915, ves-nels will be passing through within bring to this city horsemen from all

three years," said Mr. Teal. "One can have no idea of the import-ance attached to this event until he vorable light as a convenient market. comes in contact with the business men, investors and railroad men of the east. On this coast, the benefits we will receive are but little appreciated. It will loads. Charles L. De Ryder, James unquestionably exercise a profound in- Thompson and other California horsefluence on the world's trade. Every men will bring up three carloads of mous investments in the northwest and mares representing the best blood. Nearfound him figuring on freight rates on ly 100 registered standard bred and Mor-lumber through the canal. He has kept gan mares will appear in the sale. in close touch with those engaged in shipping by sea. He was greatly in-terested in the market extension work program. H. L. Corbett, W. L. Whit-bla horsemen will be over, and Portland of the lumbermen and urged that we ommence now a campaign in behalf of all our products throughout the east.

Water Bates Low.

"Ma Ben Campbell gave me his tiens as to what the water rates will be and they were so low as almost to take away my breath. Every member of Interstate Commerce commission the 8405 it is a subject of universal conversation. It is not a question of traffic, but of

shipa. my judgment the demand for free ships will grow in strength and will golve to a considerable extent the question of how we are to secure an American merchant marine, From any standpoint it would seem that everyone should stand for free ships. In the meantime we must be up and doing must be prepared not only to handle business but to handle it to the best advantage of any point on the coast.

"Our river work and dock system must be pushed to completion. water and proper terminal facilities will be required. There is no danger of the railroads going out of business With the development of this either. country their business will increase. Spokane and other interior cities will be glad to take advantage of the water rate and the local back. The railroads If we are wise we will see to it that our



Tidaline, an Oregon bred filly, to be sold at local auction.

April 18 to 22 are the dates fixed of the greatest race horses and sires his year for the eleventh annual breed- of his day, will be represented in the ers' auction sale of fine horses and pedi- sale by some choice colts. Iows's largreed cattle, and the Portland Fair gest breeding establishment, Lakeside farm, will ship a carload of registered Percheron stallions and mares.

Farmers will attend to take in some parts of the northwest and California. Prices obtained show Portland in a faof a lot of 100 head of draft horses and mules, a feature that is only established this year. George A. Bain of Lexington, Ky., a noted auctioneer, will cry This spring about \$50 horses will be sold. Brook Nook Ranche, Montana, the sale, and will have able assistance sends the largest shipment, five car- from Colonel R. R. Bally of Gibson City, 111.

Lute Lindsey, John Sawyer, Fred Brooker, Sim Laindsey, Frank Childs, traffic man concedes it. I called on one racing animals, and in the California lot Charles Jeffries, R. M. Sebastian, J. V. gentleman in New York who has enor- will be included some stallons and Todhunter, William Hogoboom and other morthwest trainers will attend. In the California trainers Budd Doble, dean of the corps, driver of Goldsmith Maid, A carload of registered Kentucky sad-3:14, and others in the equine hall of

> more and Paul Wessinger have entered for the five days will be about as some choice young steppers, which are "horsey" as it can be. The shipments expected to hold their own alongside the will be arriving at the racetrack within parcels from neighboring states. Hal the next few days, and about next Sun-B, 2:04%, owned by Mr. Wessinger, one day will be on exhibition.

> PORTLAND TO BE **COMMISSION IDEA** "FLYLESS TOWN" FOR LEGISLATURE

> Number Reduced and Peril of Governor Hay Thinks 25 Men Disease Is Disappearing. at \$2500 Each a Term a Says Dr. White.

Most recent of its virtues, Portland is this year to be known as "The Flyless Town," according to Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer. be glad to take advantage of the water rate and the local back. The railroads "Where four years ago there were state government, Marion E. Hay, gov-will have a large back haul traffic and 200 flies, there will be but one this ernor of Washington, has stated he year," asserted Dr. White yesterday.

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of the gasoline kill flies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., April 10.-Declaring hat he considers the present system of legislation the most bunglesome and least effective of all departments of

Better System.

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Easter Suits

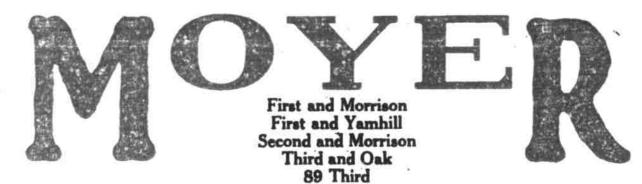
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interior waterways are improved as fast as possible, for their improvement and use will certainly make Portland the greatest distributing and manufacturing point on the Pacific coast."

Secretary Coming West

While in the east Mr. Teal renewed the National Conservation association and in that way Mr. Teal got to know him very well.

In talking over matters with Mr. Fisher Mr. Teal urged upon him the importance of his making a western trip in the near future so that he might look over matters here and get a first hand view of the situation. This, says Mr. Teal, the new secretary intends to do, although it is unlikely he can leave Washington during the present session of cougress.

The commercial bodies of Portland." said Mr. Teal, "should invite Secretary when he arrives.

"General Marshall, at present advis- ously protected." ory engineer in irrigation matters for the government, is taking a great inter-est in Oregon matters. He is a firm gested to Dr. White. He answered that and constant advocate of the importance of improving not only the mouth of the but not nearly so valuable as educa-Columbia but all the streams in this tion in the destruction of flies' breeding section and also of the development of places. If all decaying matter is kept the arid sections of eastern Oregon.

"Portland occupies an unique position use, is kept screened, if the streets in the east at the present time. It are continuously washed, the roads is the most talked of city in the United oiled, the flies will disappear. States. Its progress is regarded as phenomenal. Formerly when one was east he would hear nothing of Portland a series of lectures at the schools and -the other coast cities occupied the at-tention of everyone. Now it is Portland to the exclusion of all the rest."

SULTAN, WASH., MEN SAID TO HAVE EXILED PASTOR EXPERIMENT WITH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Everett, Wash., April 10.-Rev. E. LeRoy Ruth, pastor of the Methodist

Episcopal church at Sultan, has left town as the result, it is said of a story told by a 10-year-old girl to her parents. Rev. E. LeRoy Ruth is married and tract of land which he deemed fit for his purpose.

has three children. He is said to have acknowledged a fault to belligerent fitted for fruit and alfalfa, but the pro-men of Sultan who waited upon him. moters of the irrigation enterprise are The household effects were shipped to willing to devote a small tract for the Everett and Rev. Mr. Ruth is supposed purpose of demonstrating whether rice to be in this city now. Hearing of the can be grown in Oregon, which would act alleged against the Methodist minister, Attorney R. J. Faussett of Everett visited Sultan, as he is acquainted with the family of the little girl.

'Feeling ran very high in Sultan.' said the attorney, "and the people came near tar and feathering Ruth. In the end, however, they contented themselves with ordering him to leave town, which he did."

Trains weighing 700 tons are hauled

town streets, adopted by the street meet biennially and devote their time cleaning department, washes the larvae to the framing of laws, being paid salor eggs of the files into the sewers. At aries of \$2500 a term and remaining in session until the work is finished. the same time the county court is pre-said: paring to oil every road leading into "It

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"It takes a month for members of the his pleasant acquaintanceship with the new secretary of the interior, Walter Fisher. Mr. Fisher has been one of the the finest places to breed flies in all little consideration. It seems to me most active workers in conservation the world, there are now, in many in-matters, having been vice-president of stance, auto garages, and the fumes lot of schoolboys playing football. For the first five or six weeks hundreds of

"The destruction of the old exposi- bills are brought in and, as it were, The destruction of the old expesi-tion building on upper Washington, de-stroyed the source for all the files of that neighborhood," concluded Dr. White. "Down in North Portland the horse stables have been, in some cases to any destroyed the source of t removed, or destroyed. ures have been lost in the scramble of "There is left one dangerous source the last few days and much time of fly production-unscreened food. I wasted."

down a commission

would advise every housewife not to Governor Hay's statement is signifiwould advise every nousewire not to buy any article of food from any store that does not use screens. The mer-chant could at the same time be told why the purchase was not made. All in Walla Walla and North Yakima, Ta-

Fisher here so that he may gain a the food exhibited in markets, in meat coma has been under the commission proper understanding of western condi- shops, in groceries, in cafeterias, and form of government for over a year, shops, in groceries, in cafeterias, and form of government for ver a year, tions and necessities. He is anxious to do his best for all and the proper way to secure what we need would be to breeding places they are not produced. The form of government for over a year, and Seattle recently placed its legisla-tive powers in the hands of 10 council-men, chosen at large, where formerly men, chosen at large, where formerly invite him here and give him the facts if there are no flies disease will not be there were two councilmen from each spread. Public health will be tremend- ward. The Tacoma and Spokane com-

mission governments are based upon charters which include the best features of Des Moines, Galveston and other ploneer cities in the movement, such an ordinance would be valuable,

'BOY MAYOR'' WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

other places where the people gather, The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protecin order to show how to prevent and tive society will hold a three day condestroy flies. He will also loan the vention in this city Tuesday, Wednesslides to others who desire to make a day and Thursday, at the People's Institute, Fourth and Burnside streets. Representatives from British Columbia, Washington, California and Oregon will

be present, and a lengthy program has RICE NEAR STAYTON been prepared. Among the prominent workers to be

present at this convention will be Max Wardall, "the Boy Mayor," of Seattle (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) West Stayton, Or., April 10.-C. E. hambliss, of the United States bureau and president of the Seattle city council; of agriculture in charge of rice culture, Rev. Dr. Steelman, superintendent of the has been here and selected a certain Washington department of the Society

from flies, if food, exhibited for sale or

When the lantern slides for which he has sent, arrive, Dr. White will give

similar use of them.

the resources of the state.

for the Friendless, and Rev. James Brooks, both of Seattle. The land hereabouts is The representatives from British Coumbia will be Rev. D. P. Henry and J. T. Donegon, and from California there will be Charles Montgomery of the California Prison commission; Rev. J. C. mean a valuable staple crop added to Westenberg and Mrs. Mary Brown, naional superintendent of the curfew de-

partment of the W. C. T. U. Cotton Broker Found Guilty. Among the prominent Oregon workers

(United Press Leased Wire.) Aberdeen, Miss., April 10.-J. H. Mil-er of the firm of Steele, Miller & Co., Wells, Rev. Loren Davidson, Mrs. Ada cotton brokers, whose failure caused Wallace Unruh, Mrs. L. F. Additon and widespread financial disturbances last Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, Portland, and year, was found guilty in federal court Grant E. Kellogg, president of the Salem for using the mails to defraud. The Law Enforcement league; Mrs. -John government charged that the firm re-Clark, Rev. P. Bauer, all of Salem, and

FRENCHMEN FOND OF HORSE FLESH

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, April 10.-Horse flesh is rapidly becoming one of the chief staple foods of France, according to figures given out today. During the last de-cade the consumption of horse flesh has increased from 11,000,000 to 30,000,-000 pounds, while the number of cattle killed in 1910 was over 60,000 less than in 1900.



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