

Will Not Say When Work Will Be Started on West Extension-Engineers Now Surveying and Boring.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 14.—In response to letters indicating the anxiety of Oregon-fans as to the further extension of the Westle Lo proceed with improvements unable to proceed with improvements with this matter pending, Senator Chamriain has consulted with Director Newell of the reclamation service. This was

the information he got: A considerable force of engineers has strike. The result of the conference been employed at surveying, boring and other work. Topographic mapping has been practically completed. Borings are still in progress at the proposed dam been practically completed. Borings are still in progress at the proposed dam sites and probably will be continued for some time. Maps showing the prop-erty to be acquired for reservoir pur-poses are completed. Estimates of land values and improvements are now being made. An almost infinite number of important quantitors are to title vector important questions as to title, vested rights, etc., is being considered. Newell rights, etc., is being considered. Newell' says that experience has taught him that haste is most unwise, especially in) the acquisition of rights of way and the adjustment of complicated legal details. arsttes in equal numbers, about forty a day. He described his personal habits in New York after their mar-Newell is warning his men to be ex-ceedingly conservative when it comes to indicating when definite action may

riage, denying in answer to a question by Tuska that he remained out at his be taken, assuring the people that they must not depend upon early action. Difficulties and delays in securing clubs until an early hour in the morn-Difficulties an title to lands for government itile to lands for government stating anything which can be con-strued to mean a prompt and early per-formance. Until all necessary water rights and right of way for the works are actually purchased and approved by the legal officers there is no prob-ability that construction work will be undertaken. CTRIKE COMPARIANCE IN A COMPARIANCE IN The things of personal interest to him, he tostified, or were many racing and polo trophles, books, etc. In his closing remark on these points he brought out much laugh-ter in the court room. Interest of means a respeate. title to lands for government works do had an engagement at one of his clubs.

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A conciliation board; minimum wage scale; a minimum manning scale for decks, stokehold and galley; abolition of the medical examination by the contract doctors of the shipping federation; pay-ment of a portion of the round trip wage at the port of call marking the completion of the first half of the voyage; representation by the union at the signing of new men; fixed hours of Eastern Oregon Brewing company was plaintiff and the Olympia Bottling Works defendant. The bottling works labor; payment of overtime when the scale is exceeded; improved forecastle

accommodations and better food. The Cunard, Rooth, Holt and Elder-Dempster companies agreed to receive committees from the union. The gov-ernment is using pressure with the companies to force a compromise. of the creditors are eastern firms, there being no large losers locally. Receiver Gans is a representative of Lachmann & Jacoby, California wine dealers.



companies, tying up the liners Balmoral Castle, Briton and Aragon of these lines. The union leaders predict a complete victory within a week.

the money paid by Douglas was not put into the business. In a complaint filed for Douglas by malarkey, Seabrook & Stott, Cohen is alleged to have represented that the stock of the O. I. C. was worth \$50, 000, to have said that he had large quantities of whiskey in a bonded war-houses and to have stated that the Olympia Bottiling works were owned by the O. I. C. when in fact it is a sepa-rate corporation, although Cohen owned practically all the stock in both. Douglas accoepted the statement of Cohen without making an investigation for himself, it appears, and declares he was badly "stung." On the ground of fraud he asked for the return of his 13500 and the cancellation of his prom-ise to pay. This case is set for trial in COMING TO THIS PORT

Of the two tramps now in port but one, the British steamer Oswestry, would be affected by the International Seamen's strike called for today, but up to r late hour this morning Werner Geim, agent for the China Import & Export Lumber company which has the vessel under charter, had heard of none of the seamen on that vessel walking out. With the exception of a Chinese steward all of her crew are Europeans. \$3500 and the cancellation of his prom-ise to pay. This case is set for trial in a few days, and the prospects are that judgment will go by default. Raphael Citron, who filed an answer for Cohen in this case and has acted as his attor-ney for several years, does not know the whereabouts of his client. steward all of her crew are Europeans. It is feared by some of the shippers, however, that the strike may affect some of the tramps that are due to arrive here in a short time to load

Murdered Woman



Mrs. Eliza Griffith.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvailis, Or., June 14.-The sheriff's office of Benton county is still busy on circumstantial clues in connection with

murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith, who was murdered on her lonely farm five miles west of Philomath 10 days ago, carried a quarter of a mile and thrown into Rock creek. Two daughters, Mrs. Dana Huffman and Mrs. Jesse Huff-man, have returned to their Portland Wire's Appendix a Respense. "I do not," he said "wish to inter-fere with or obtain anything of my wife's stored there. For one thing, there is her appendix. I do not wish that, although I was the one who paid for it." The hearing was resumed again this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Love still homes. The sheriff's office says no arrest is impending. Apparently two men were concerned in the robbery and murder.

Three Held for Bribery.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, June 14.—Charged with accepting bribes in return for promisng immunity from police interference with an alleged resort, John W. Jones politician and once candidate for mayor; Earl Busse, a member of the police "purity squad." and Thomas A White, a halfbreed Japanese special officer, are today held in the city jail.

"Little Tim's" Memory Honored.

Charged With Fraud. Another suit is pending in the cir-cuit court against Cohen, in which he (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 14.-In Delancy street near the Bowery a drinking fountain s charged with misrepresentation and monument to the memory of "Little fraud in the sale of stock of the Ore- Tim" Sullivan is to be erected by Alder-WILL BE CRIPPLED son Importing company to Tom Doug- man Johnny White, his successor, las. The latter paid \$3500 and gave Hosts of "Little Tim's" friends wanted or \$1500 Rd al for 50 to contribute but. White refused to



If Back Taxes Are Not Paid Centennial \$50,000 May

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) ; Salem, Or., June 16 .- Dr. Henderson of Astoria; member of the Centennial board, came to Salem today to confer with the secretary of state and state treasurer relative to a state appropria-tion of \$50,000 for the celebration, be-cause of a threatened injunction against the state's paying this appropriation. Secretary Olcott had taken up with the Centennial committee the matter of back taxes due the state from Clatsop county in hope of getting an amicable settlement of the controversy.

According to information given out at the attorney general's office today, Clatsop is the only county in the state which has not paid all of the 1909 levy. Officials of that county have parsist-ently refused to take action in the matter and have left unanswered many letters from the attorney general's office. Since the present controversy arcse, ac-tion has been taken and the question of back taxes is in the courts, but the hearing has been set after the centen-

nial celebration. "This office canot arbitrarily hold up an appropriation," said Secretary of State Olcott today, "although it has charge of the fiscal affairs of the state, but because I was motified that action suse I was notified that action but I might be brought to enjoin the payment of the \$50,000 I took the matter up with Judge E. C. Judd of Clatson with the hope of bringing about a quiet and amicable adjustment." The legislature made a levy in Janu-

ary, 1909, but a supreme court de-claion in the same month invalidated the levy. In February, a new levy was provided for by the legislature. Many counties had already made provision for payment of the first levy. In many instances the second levy was higher than the first levy. In Clatson coun-ty this was the case. All other coun-ties paid the second levy but Clatson refused.

Rear Admiral Retires.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C., June 14.-Having eached the age limit for active service Rear Admiral Kossuth Niles, for some time past a member of the naval examining and retiring boards, was placed on the retired list today by operation

Woman Charged With Murder.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Indianapolis, Ind., June 14 .- The first charge of first degree murder made against a woman in this city in a long time was called for trial today. The defendant is Mrs. Allos Pochler, who shot and killed Carl V. Shorey, of Columbus, Ind., in a hotel in this city ast January.



Signature of Charty Hitchirs

in-Canada" exposition, embracing a wide variety of interesting exhibits, was opened in Vancouver today, to call attention to the amazing "industrial progress of the dity since the great fire of Awenty-five years ago. The exposi-tion will continue for one week.

ILLUSTRATOR STRAUSS MARRIES CHORUS GIRL

(United Press Leased Wirs.) New York, June 14.—Malcolm A. Strauns, one of New York's greatest ll-hustrators and makers of pastel por-traits of stage beauties, is married to Katherine A. MacDonald, a show girl of New York. At the city hall Strauss gave his age as \$1, and the bride here as \$1, and the bride here

Opposed to Reciprocity.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., June 14.--Strong resolutions in opposition to the pro-posed reciprocity agreement with Can-ada, which provides for the free trans-portation of flour from the dominion, will be adopted at the annual conven-tion of the National Millers' Federation, which met here today for a three days' session ession.



BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES

We have a large number of used automobiles left with us for sale by people, who have bought new Pierce-Arrow and Cadillac cars. These used cars are being offered at remarkably low prices. If you are looking for a second hand car, it will pay you to investigate the following:

STEARNS-1909 model, 7-passenger, 30-60 H. P., top, front, Warner speedometer, gas tank, demountable rims, 1 extra casing. This car is being offered at an exceptionally low price.

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PIERCE-1910 model, 6-cylinder, 36 H. P. 5-passenger, top, front, speedometer, seat covers and clock-\$3000. REO-2-cylinder, 5-passenger-\$250.

CADILLAC-Single cylinder, 5-passenger, equipped with top-\$250.

CADILLAC-30 1909, 5-passenger, equipped with top, front and speedometer-\$850

CHALMERS-1910 30, equipped with mohair top and front-\$1000.

CADILLAC-Modes "G" Roadster equipped with top, front, speed-ometer, demonstable rims, one extra tire and tube, Rohr-bacher pump, full electric-lighted.

PIERCE-1910, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, 48 H. P., thoroughly over-hauled, repainted, 1911 fore-doors, equipped with top, front, Warner speedometer, complete new set of tires. This car is being offered at a price which should move it immedi-

PIERCE-1910, 6-48, 4-passenger, top, glass front, speedometer, com-pletely overhauled, and is now being painted in our shop. Can be seen by prospective purchasers.

FRANKLIN-Model "D," 5-passenger, top. front, speedometer, and clock. Recently overhauled-\$850.

MARMON-5-passenger, 30 H. P., top, front, and speedometer. This is a high-class car and being offered at a very low price.

MAXWELL-1909. 30 H. P., 4-cylinder, top, glass front, speedometer, electric lighted and prest-o-lite tank. Price \$850. Consid-ering the equipment, this is a remarkably low price.

BUICK-2-cylinder, top, front, speedometer and tire chains. Price

\$400.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1911.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, June 14.—Prophesying that within a week the shipping inter-ests of America, England and Europe would be so crippied as to effectively the up passenger and freight transportation, unless the shipping interests recog-nise the National Sailors and Firemen's

nise the National Sallors and Firemen's union. Matthew Earle, delegate to America, today gave the following ex-clusive statement to the United Press: "Strikes declared today simultaneous-ly at Liverpool. Antwerp, Amsterdam and other European ports are the result of a fight that has been carried on for 20 years," he said. "On most of the liners, especially the Cunarders, the men are fairly well treated On others, and especially on tramp steamers, they are no better than cattle. Firemen are com-pelled to work four hour shifts under inhuman conditions. "They cannot stand such hours in

"They cannot stand such hours in the stokehold. Even on the big liners the men are too closely packed in the forecastle, where they eat and sleep. On the smaller ships, the unsanitary conditions prevailing are appalling. The men are crowded in shallow bunks, the air is frightful, the food rancid, the meat teeming with vermin, soggy pota-toes fit only for swine are furnished. and the poorest possible imitation of coffee is dished out. It is the rule of most ships that captains are furnished so much per day for feeding the crew. and, of course, any of this fund left over goes to the captain."

STRIKERS TIE UP THREE LINERS AT SOUTHAMPTON: SEE VICTORY IN WEEK

would be a general tieup of shipping within a week. Shipowners, however declare they will have all the men they

need within a short time. The strike later spread to the Union Castle and the Royal Mail steam Packet





lever writing. Our forte is selling is hardware for less money than have been used to paying. We let hardware do the talking, and you'll it it certainly is done well. Take is around town and make a note of ware prices and qualities. Then here and make comparisons. Your Judgmant will do the rest.



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wes the plaintiff \$3,763 for beer. Most

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Conference on Strike,

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Mother-in-Law Heavy Smokes, Too.

has not yet been announced.

kind and loving husband."

Can I afford \$10 a month? After the grocer, the butcher and my regular household ex-penses, including a few inciden-tals, are paid? Can I afford to save \$10 if, after awhile, I will get back \$20? When you answer this question, the next thing to consider is as to where to put the \$10. FIRST, YOU WANT A SAFE PLACE, AND NEXT YOU WANT A GOOD PROFIT. In consider-ing any investment, SECUR-ITY always comes FIRST and PROFIT SECOND.

You strike from your list of probable investments mining, oil and wildcat schemes. You think of a business enterprise and then remember that national banks do not loan money to enterprises for very long peri-ods, and reflect that this shows comparatively little faith in business. Then some one menbusiness. Then some one men-tions selling your money at 4% per year. To the person who is not capable of handling his own funds, at first glance this looks pretty good, but do you know that it will take over 10 years for \$10 sold for 4% per annum to make \$20? Then, again, what security have you for your to make \$20? Then, again, what security have you for your money? An old saying is "A GOOD INVESTMENT IS WORTH A LIFETIME OF LABOR." MORE FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE IN PORTLAND REAL ESTATE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY. Portland is in its youth with Portland is in its youth with the future brighter than any city on the Pacific Coast, or even in the United States from an investment standpoint of view. Every little while some one tells you "here is a piece of property that I COULD have bought a few years ago for \$400 or \$500. Today it is worth \$4000 or \$5000," but just such sayings

Ask Yourself This Question: will be heard five years from today because of opportunities not grasped when presented. When you put your money into Portland real estate, you are putting it in the best bank in Portland, the timelock of which will open only at your com-mand, and your signature abso-lutely controls the surplus.

Knowing that Portland is THE best place in which to buy real estate and buying it are two different things. Caution is commendable, but too much caution is the cause of most per-NON IS the cause of most per-sons losing opportunities. IN BUYING REAL ESTATE, YOU SHOULD SELECT A LOCATION THAT WILL ENHANCE IN VALUE DUR-ING THE TIME YOU PUT YOUR HARD EARNED SAV-INGS INTO IT INGS INTO IT.

BUY THE FRINGE! Buy outside property and hold it until it becomes inside. The following is the correct answer to the Co-Operative Trust Company's Picture Advertisement in The Journal under dates of June

2d and 3d. "Oregon Heights, the most high-class residence tract in Portland, will be sold by Co-Operative Trust Company at low prices. Oregon Heights fronts on Thirty-third street, 5 blocks to carline. Oregon Heights is surrounded on two sides by beautiful homes_\$10 down and \$10 a month. Your oportunity is coming-watch The Journal."

Following is a list of the suc-cessful contestants:

First award, \$25.00-Violet J. Link, 94 E. 45th St., Portland. Second award, \$15.00-Donald St. Clair, 544 Lownsdale St., Portland.

Third award, \$10.00-P. H. Niete, 3601/2 Park St., Portland. Fourth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, E. D. Price, 318 E. 39th St., Portland.

Fifth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, W. A. Shewman, Oregon City, Courier Office.

Sixth award, \$10.00—Credit draft, George S. Bacon, 747 Kerby St., Portland,

Eighth award, \$10.00—Credit draft, C. M. Stewart, route No. 2, Salem, Or.

Ninth award, \$10.00—Credit draft, Mrs. H. J. Rankin, 1122 E. 8th St., Portland.

Tenth award, \$10.00-Credit Hraft, M. I. Warren, Route 1, Box 131, Milwaukie, Or.

Eleventh award, \$10.00-Cred-it draft, Mrs. W. F. Welch, Kenton Station, Portland.

Twelfth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, H. Lundberg, 657 Water St., Portland.

Thirteenth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, F. W. Foster, 532 Williams Ave., Portland. Fourteenth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, Mrs. R. G. Beron-da, 268 Montgomery St., Port-

land. Fifteenth award, \$10.00-Cred-it draft, Mrs. A. R. Wirt, 368 13th St., Portland.

Sixteenth award, \$10.00 --Credit draft, Mrs. Portia Mur-ray, Tourny Bldg., 2d and Tay-lor, Portland.

Seventeenth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, Mrs. Clara Mitch-ell, 427 Killingsworth Ave., Portland.

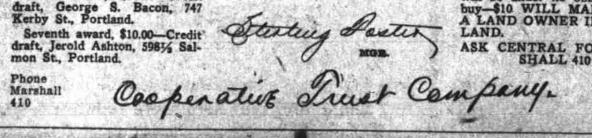
Eighteenth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, Ernest Thompson, 725 E. 59th St., Portland.

Nineteenth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, Mrs. C. L. Clausen, 827 Garfield Ave., Portland. Twentieth award, \$10.00-Credit draft, Mrs. Lillie Sim-monsen, 1010 Mississippi Ave., Portland.

Twenty-first award, \$10.00-Credit draft, J. R. Chapman, 1267 E. Taylor St., Portland. Twenty-second award, \$10.00 —Credit draft, R. B. Lloyd, 527 Mall St., Portland. Twenty-third award, \$10.00— Credit draft, Julia K. Gass, 234 Broadway, Portland. Twenty-fourth award, \$10.00 —Credit draft, Willette Hill, 1504 E. Taylor St. Portland.

1504 E. Taylor St., Portland. Twenty-fifth award, \$10.00-

Credit draft, Irene Hummer, 343 Russell St., Portland. The above will please call for



their awards June 15 at the of-fice of the Co-Operative Trust Company, 404 Yeon building, Portland.

We are selling a tract on the East Side, adjacent to built-up property, which, if you will in-vestigate its location, I think you will be glad you read this advertisement.

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