PEOPLE WILL GIVE IDEAS ON PUBLIC DOCKS' LOCATION

Influence of Private Ownership in Retarding Growth to Be Considered for Engineers' Benefit Today: Secret Trip.

Sudden secrecy developed in the harbor front inspection of the dock engineers this morning. Guided by G. B. Hegardt, consulting engineer of the dock commission, and Harbor Master Speier, the New York engineers insisted on seeing the warehouse district and east side frontage unattended by members of the dock commission or newspaper men.

That the harbor board is already approaching a decision as to the location of Portland's public dock system and desires that its decision shall be uninfluenced by other than the merits of the location itself, was freely hinted.

At the same time no decision as to the location will be announced until hearings have been held with representatives of shipping and commercial interests and civic organizations. The first hearing was called for 2 o'clock this afternoon with the shipping inter-

Private Interests.

Seventy-one invitations were sent out by the dock commission. The shippers, it is said, will be asked to tell how the dockage monopoly of corporate interests can be ended by the proper locating and building of public docks. They will be asked, it is understood, to tell what influence private ownership of the waterfront has had in handlcapping independent shipping.

Owned by private interests, Portland's waterfront, the harbor board is finding, has been lined with wooden docks that in the stress of years and weather have badly deteriorated. Instead of moving cranes for the unloading or loading of vessels, they find the equipment, trucks bumping over

Theoretically, the engineers say, the harbor, with its extended frontage, should have room for the greatest possible number of vessels that ever might be engaged in handling the shipping of the Greater Portland and 230,000 square of tributary area back of the In actual fact, harbor room, they out, is limited, because the nature of dock location makes it neces sary for a vessel to unload cargo at one point and load at one or more other

Storage Boom Limited. Storage room, too, is so limited that vessels must frequently anchor in mid-stream, waiting for days, perhaps, for a berth at one of the docks. The waits, endent shippers complain, are particularly long and inconvenient in the case of merchandise shipments. Nearly all the grain shipping is cared for by private interests and these, it is said, have not been willing to believe that the completion of the Panama canal and the change in traffic manufacture. and the change in traffic movements from rail to water would increase the

Accessibility Is Peature. Lack of rail and water shipping conthat would connect the warehouse dis- free of charge. trict, the docks and the railroad yards. Chairman Mulkey of the dock commis-sion believes that the city should undertake the building of warehouses in con-nection with docks and has expressed his belief that such a plan would profit

the city.

Many people have been believing that public docks are free docks. The terms of the public docks law adopted by the people clear up this point. This law permits the dock commission to charge vessels for dockage and storage room. The experience of other seaports has been that municipal docks more than paid expenses. The chief necessity of Portland, it is said, has been, in the past, not for free docks, but for berths for vessels that belonged to independowners to whom the corporate railroad interests were hostile.

CHARLES RANKIN DIES; FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Charles N. Rankin, another Portland pioneer who was called by death yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Finley's chapel. The services will be conducted by Dr. Benjamin Young of the Taylor Street Methodist church. The Elks, of which Mr. Rankin was a member, will be represented by D. Solis Cohen. Interment will be in River-The funefal of Charles N. Rankin. view cetemery.

Death was caused by cancer of the tongue, which disease first made its appearance less nan a year ago. Last summer Mr. Rankin went east and consuited specialists about his condition.

His end came with less suffering than is usual with such a disease. He died at his home at 528 East Burnside KRASNER MUST STAND

Born in Saybrook, Ill., July 28, 1854.
Mr. Rankin came to Portland when he was 24 years old. He took a prominent part in the affairs of the old East Portland. When it was a separate municipality. He served as police commissioner during the administration of Ex-Mayor H. S. Rowe. He was a member of the Portland lodge of Elks. He left of the Portland lodge of Elks. He left a widow and two sons, Merwin and Or-mond Rankin, and a brother, J. H. Rankin, who lives in San Francisco.

Bulger Is Nominated.

Washington, Dec. 11.-President Taft today sent to the senate the nominations of John R. Bulger, of California, to be supervising stesmboat inspector for the first district, and of Alphonso Learned to be postmaster at Port Townsend, Wash.



RAY SAMUELS AT CONTRACTORS ARE PRESS CLUB SHOW READY TO BEGIN IN

Vaudeville Star to Add to Joyous Occasion: Few Good Seats Left for Public.



Ray Samuels, known as the "Alice Lloyd of America,"

Ray Samuels, the "Alice Loyd of nercia," is the stellar vaudeville attraction announced by Chairman Ryan of the Press club entertainment committee for the big between curtain interlude at the club's presentation of the Fortune Hunter" tonight at the Heilig theatre. There will be two other high lass vaudeville acts to eliminate other waits between acts.

Miss Samuels has been secured by over the Orpheum circuit have acclaimed her as the brightest luminary of all the rag time singers that have appeared beyears. "As dainty as a ball of thistle down and as full of life as a bottle of ville theatre manager.

Owing to a misapprehension a block volume of shipping to this port to an of the best seats in the Hellig remained extent that would necessitate harbor unsold this morning and the manageas many vessels as now enter the Port of Portland.

ment of the Press club entertainment committee wishes to announce that these will be on sale this afternoon.

All is now in readiness for the "big show." Chairman Lute Pease of the nection is also pointed out as a lack of board of editors of the club's souvenir the Portland harbor which public docks program booklet succeeded in having an will correct. The tentative plan in- addition of 2500 of the booklets run of correct. The tentative plan in- addition of 2500 of the booklets run off cludes locating of docks at a point where the press for distribution to patrons of they will be easily accessible to all the show. Each person who attends vessels, and then a water front belt line the performance will be given a copy The booklet contains the prize stories, jokes, anecdotes, car-toons, illustrations and sketches contributed by the cleverest members of the newspaper brigade.

Giving first attention to the Oregon highway situation, the State Association of County Judges and Commissioners will meet in annual convention in the convention hall of the Commercial club tomorrow morning. The convention will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, and conclude with an automobile tour of Multnomah county institutions

on Friday.

The program tomorrow morning includes an address of welcome from Judge Lionel R. Webster and the annual

Judge Lionel R. Webster and the annual address of the president, Judge G. W. Wonacott of Roseburg.

The afternoon session will be devoted to good roads and the bills drafted by ion on these bills, and as it is believed that the fate of the measures will to a degree hang on the disapproval of the county authorities, much interest is taken in the results of the presentation. The legislation proposed includes state They tord him he had cancer and that it was incurable. He returned home to await death.

His end came with less suffering labor on roads.

TRIAL, JUDGE DECIDES

Presiding Judge Gatens of the circuit court this morning overruled the mo-tions of Samuel Krasner, charged with accepting the earnings of Pauline Kristal, to dismiss the indictment, and or-dered the case to go to trial in its turn on the docket. Krasner has tried several times to escape a hearing, but the judge this morning knocked out the last technicality offered in his case. Leonora Maceo, who claims to be the wife of Krasner, was taken into custody this morning by Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger, and she is held at the county jail under bail of \$300. This amount had not been furnished at noon. She is a witness against Attorney Max Cohen, who is charged in an indictment with offering to accept a bribe from her. Cohen was acting as municipal judge, when the offer to accept \$150 from her was made. Cohen is alleged to have promised to dismiss the case against her. She was charged with conducting a house of ill repute.

Wickersham at Office.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 11.—United States Attorney General Wickersham today re-turned to his office, apparently com-pletely recovered from his recent attack of quatritia.

MALHEUR CANYON

Utah Construction Company Is Said to Have Contracts for 176 Miles of Roadbed on • East, West Harriman Line.

(Special to The Journal.) Vale, Or., Dec. 11.-President E. O. Wattis of the Utah Construction company arrived in .Vale yesterday from Ogden, accompanied by a number of subcontractors, who will bid on sections of the 176 miles of the Oregon & Eastern railroad. The job has been let to the Utah Construction company. The party left town in the afternoon for the Malheur canyon, where they will look over the right of way.

It is probable that the men will go as far as the Harney lake country, as the first contract takes in that much of the line. Assistant Engineer O. S. shorn, recently engineer for the Mexican government, arrived yesterday and went out to confer with the three surveying engineers working in the can-Engineer Osborn will have charge of the construction of the new transneer in town is G. H. Cumberland of Salt Lake City, who has charge of final

details along construction lines. Several changes are proposed. It is understood that a cutoff is contem-plated from the Oregon Short Line near Nyssa to reach the mouth of the Mai-heur canyon through this city. Two carloads of food supplies for the Utah Construction company arrived here this morning and several trains of construc tion outfits are expected within a day or two, part having already been ord ered sent here from headquarters a Ogden, and others are being gotten torether at Richfield and Shoshone daho, and other points where the contractors have been working.

A sub-contractor has given out the information that 4000 men will be scattered along the line within a few The Oregon Eastern extension weeks. from Vale will connect with Deschutes line at Oldell, say engineers in charge of the construction work.

GATHER PROVISIONS FOR WORKMEN WHO WILL BUILD GRADE

(Special to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Dec. 11.—Several courtesy of the Orpheum. Critics all loads of provisions, hay and grain from over the Orpheum circuit have acclaimed Sait Lake passed through Ontario Saturday and Sunday en route to Vale for the Utah Construction company, which fore the foot lights in the past three has the grading contract for 100 miles Oregon & Eastern railroad through the Malheur canyon to Burns. Clicquet," is the enthusiastic encomium The cars will be unloaded at Vale and the provisions hauled by team to the

Construction on the new Harriman line through the canyon will commence by January 1 and by early spring all the grading crews now working on Harriman lines in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon will be thrown into the and Oregon will be thrown into the Christman presents free for Malheur canyon, it is said, and the east Quality tobacco labels. 167 3rd.

MINISTER'S SHOUTS **PUT HIGHWAYMAN** TO SUDDEN FLIGHT

Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational church, "practices what he preaches" and believes in practical philanthro-py. About 2 o'clock Sunday morn-while walking from his home, 445 Hassalo street, to the west side to the bedside of a dying man, he was startled to hear cries and groans from the opposite side of the steel bridge, which he was crossing at the time. He hastened across the driveway. As he came nearer he saw a man with his hands stretched as far above his head as possible and another pointing a big revolver at his

Instinctively the minister let out a blood-curdling yell. The highwayman broke for the west without a glance at the cause of the disturbance and the other started in the direction of Mount Hood, The minister looked for a policeman, but found none until the Western Union office on Third street, adjoining the police station, was reached,

Here Dr. Dyott stopped to call a taxicab and his experience was related. Before ne reached the office, however, other incidents had been added to the story to be told. Two of those unfortunates who ask for everything they receive, decided he was good for a bed and a meal, and each was agreeably surprised when his request was granted.

MOTHER AND GIRL BABY

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 11.-When he eturned to his house on the Harley Road on Saturday afternoon after a day's work in the city, G. H. Woolridge, arpenter and contractor, found his little girl baby lying on the bed with her throat cut from ear to ear and Mrs. Woolridge nearly dead. Before a doctor could reach the scene, Mrs. Woolridge expired. Nearby the husband found a half opened razor smeared

The floors were covered with blooand from the general condition of the room it appeared that a struggle had preceded the crime. The municipal police of South Vancouver did not know anything about the tragedy until this They have not formed a theory yet as to whether it is a murder or the case of a sudden crazed mother killing herself and babe,

and west road across the state of Oregon will be rushed to completion. Whether this rushing of the grading work of the Oregon & Eastern through the Malheur canyon is part of the Harriman-Hill agreement, or an attempt of the Harriman people to head off Hill in the latter's attempt to penetrate central Oregon is not known, but the fact remains that the coming season will see great railroad developments in eastern and central Oregon.

KNIGHTLY CAREER

Breaks Record of World: Three Degrees Given.

Portland Council No. 678 of the Knights of Columbus yesterday set a new record for this great Catholic order by initiating the largest single class ever to join the order at one time in any city in the world. One hundred and twenty young men of Portland and nearby were launched on their knightly

From all points of view the initiation yesterday was the most successful one that has taken place in the history of the local council. The initiates took three degrees. The degree work was put on in the Masonic temple, corner Yambill and Park streets.

Before the initiation began the Knights of Columbus and 120 aspirants for knighthood attended high mass at the cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets. Most Reverend Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon, celebrated the mass.

Services at Temple Following this the knights and the candidates made their way to the Masoniq temple, where the morning was consumed in the giving of the beautiful and impressive first and second degree The third and final degree conferred during the day came to a conclusion just in time for the banquet held at the

Portland hotel at 6 o'clock There Were 436 Present. District Deputy Joseph J. Rosborough of San Francisco headed the degree team that had charge of the initiation. Assisting him in the work were James R. Keith, Warren Shannon and Joseph B. Duggan of San Francisco.

Presiding at the banquet was Frank J. Lonergan, deputy grand knight of the local council of Knights of Columbus. Toastmaster Lonergan opened the gas-tronomic festivities with a few witty emarks, and these were followed by an invocation by Rev. W. J. Kane Toasts were responded to by Roger B Sinnott on "The Good of the Order" "Spirit of Knighthood," Will H: Munly "The Church in America," Most Rever end Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon; "Our Order," Joseph J. Ros-borough, and "Christian Charity," John

Press Club Visited. Following the banquet the California degree team, accompanied by Deputy Knight Lonergan and other officials of the order, paid a visit to the Press club, where an impromptu entertainment was staged. Councilman Tom N. Monks was required to explain his compromise with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., in which he allowed he corporation to escape having to give he promised "owl car" service at hourly intervals after midnight. The councilman made his explanation sufficiently humorous to save his life from the rag-ing mob. He was compelled to do a buck and wing dance, however, before he was permitted to leave.

The visitors themselves proved have a most versatile entertainer in "Jim" Keith, who laid claims to having once trod the boards. He was greeted with the Missouri slogan and he "came" through" in an unexpected manner. Jim Flynn and Jack O'Neill closed the informal program with a localization of Alexander's "Ragtime Band,"

OF KILLING OWNER

Portland Council, No. 678. With No One to Feed It Animal Starves to Death in Its Stall.

> (Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Dec. 11 .- Coroner Wilson after an investigation today said that he was confident that Julius Norris, the aged recluse who was found dead Sunday in his barn beside his dead horse, was killed by the animal more than a week ago. His skull was crushed and his body was badly mangled. The animal had died of starvation, and two cows in the barn were almost dead.

The coroner is of the opinion that Mr. Norris was kicked by the animal while he was tying it in the stall inmediately upon his return from a trip to this city. A box of groceries was

found in his buggy.

Frederick Calger, a neighbor of Mr.

Norris, not having seen him for more
than a week, called at his home Sunday afternoon to see if anything was the matter. Not receiving any response to his knocking on the door of the house he went to the stable where he found the bodies. Mr. Norris was more than 70 years of age and had lived on the ranch near Maple Lane for several years. His wife died about 10 years ago and he is survived by a son and a daughter.

DECLARES CITY CAN'T **FAVOR UNION LABOR**

In an opinion filed today, City Atorney Frank S. Grant rules that the city council can not pass an ordinance requiring city printing to be done by union labor. Such an ordinance would be class legislation and would therefore be contrary to the city charter. The opinion was requested by the ways and means committee after Councilman Clyde had sought to pass a measure providing that no contracts for city printing could be let to firms that do not employ union labor.

HORSE PAYS PRICE FEWEST FIRES SET BY SHEEPHERDERS.

Worst Known Offender Is the Man Burning Slashings, With 59; Campers Cause 40 and Hunters 20.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 11.—Sheepherders are among the most innocent class in Orcon so far as setting out forest fires is concerned, according to the annual report of State Forester Elliott. fires during the past year are attri-buted to the shepherds. Other fires are classified as follows: Unknown cause, 136; burning slashings, 59; campers, 40; lightning, 24; incendiary, 22; hunters, 20; old slashings not extinguished, 18; railroad engines, 15; smokers, 14; log-ging engines, 13; saw mills, 4; shep-herds, 2. Total, 367.

Of all the means employed to prevent fires Forester Elliott declares the local patrol associations most effective and cheapest. On an area of 954,000 acres within the associations, the cost per acre was but 1 1-3 cents per acre, while the fire loss was but 685,000 feet stumpage. Out of 874,000 owned by 32 individual timber men not in the associations, the cost was four cents per acre and the loss 3,110,000 feet board

Under the Weeks law Oregon has use of \$5000 of national funds for fire patrol along the water sheds. A total of 605 wardens was named by the state forester during the year. A wide-spread understanding of the was is being noticed more and more each year, according to the report, and better guarding against fires is resulting from the work of the department.

Pianos rented, \$3 and \$4 per month. Kimball, Chickering, Kohler, Weser. Free drayage. KOHLER & CHASE, 375 Washington street.

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\$3.50 selling for\$2.00

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\$2.00 selling for \$1.00 \$3.00 selling for.....\$1.50 \$5.00 selling for.....\$2.50 \$7.00 selling for.....\$3.50 FANCY, FULL-DRESS AND

TUXEDO VESTS

\$3.50 selling for.....\$1.75 \$5.00 selling for.....\$2.50 \$6.00 selling for\$3.00 \$10.00 selling for \$5.00 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS Plain and Initial

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LADIES' WAISTS

\$3.50 selling for.....\$1.75 \$4.50 selling for.....\$2.25 \$5.00 selling for.....\$2.50

LADIES' HANDBAGS

\$5.00 selling for.....\$2.50 \$7.50 selling for.....\$3.75 \$12.00 selling for \$6.00 \$21.00 selling for.....\$10.50 \$25.00 selling for......\$12.50



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