Meeting Today Takes No Action as Papers in Test Suit Are Not Yet Served. Members of the Industrial Welfard

WELFARE COMMISSION

NOST CONFIDENT WAGE

LAW IS CONSTITUTIONA

ion are yet officially in igno on that the constitutionality of the minimum wage law has been attacked, and that they have been made defend-ants in section brought by Frank, Stetter, a paper box manufacturer, to provent enforcement of the ruling which after November 10 would require him to women employes not less than \$3.64

At the time of a meeting of the com-nission in the Commercial block at 10 clock this morning no service had been o'clock this made. The commission annound ever, that the cuse would be defended by the attorney general of the state and District Attorney Walter Evans of Mult-

nomah county. Father E. V. O'Hara, chairman of the commission, added that several lawyers of Portland had offered their services in defending the constitutionality of the minimum wage act, and that their names would be referred to the attor-ney general and district attorney. So accure in the commission in its be-

So secure is the commission in its be-lief in the validity of the law that its members laughed at the idea of its be-ing found unconstitutional through Stei-

ler's appeal for an injunction. "We are quite screne in the face of our impending dissolution," said Father O'Hara.

O'Hara. Preparations were made by the com-mission this morning for a conference committee hearing to consider the wages and hours of all women workers throughout the state not affected by pre-vious rulings. This hearing will be held in the commission's offices in the Com-mercial block next Monday evening. Next Wednesday evening in the public library the indistrial Welware commis-Next Wednesday evening in the public library the indistrial Welware commus-sion will noid a public hearing to pass upon the recommendation of a commit-tee that the hours of women employed in offices shall not be more than 51 in one week, and the weekly wage shall not be less than \$9.25. Chairman E. W Others and Commissioners Bottha V. O'Hara and Commissioners Bertha Mooras and Amadee M. Smith and the secretary, Miss Gleason, were present at the meeting this morning.

BOSTON LUMBER FIRM SEEKING CARGOES FOR WEST BOUND FLEET

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Francisco, where they will be guests If the chamber of commerce at dinner



Pictures showing two views of auto after collision with streetcar, and diagram indicating manner of accident,

smaller explosion. It was then that his ment on board the lost liner Volturno face was so badly burned and his eyes was reached at 9:45 Thursday night. were injured.

Ing Rose City Park car. Superintendent Alderman, accom-panied by Mrs. F. S. Myers, president of the Parent-Teacher circles of Port-land, and wife of the postmaster, and two representatives of The Journal, was on his way to the Arleta school East Twelfth street is hard surfaced and a rain had made it slippery. Trav-eling at a moderate rate to avoid skid-ding, the auto neared the intersection of the streets. The way seemed clear, and no streetcar was heard. The auto was about 50 feet from the car track when the Rose City Fark car, No. 557, appeared from behind a high pile of cordwood near the curb. The motorman was looking down The second secon out of commission. Captain Inch called as I had reached the mast-head the rig-ging fell, but the ropes and the canvass cover of a boat broke my fall somewhat. I climbed another ladder, scarcely able to hang on, and readjusted the wireless

FRENCH LEAVE FROM SALEM IN 12 HOURS

Two Escape From Road Gang One Cuts Through Base-ment; Another "Beats It." Salem, Or., Oct 15.—Four convicts es-caped last night and this morning. Two escaped from the road gang employed on the rock crusher near the state re-form school, one cut his way out of the basement of the penitentiary and the fourth got away while working near the prison outside the walls. E. L. Beveridge, a forger committed

E. L. Beveridge, a forger committed E. L. Beveridge, a forger committed from Multnomah county November 17, 1912, under a sentence of two to 20 years, cut his way out of the prison basement about 7 o'clock this morning. He was employed in the store room and evidently had a saw cached. He sawed the lock off the door of the room, let-ting himself into the corridor, and then he sawed a hole through the bars of a window facing the front yard, crawled through and walked out of the front sate. \$25. Save the \$10. gate.

This is the second time Beveridge has escaped. He was working as a trusty August 16 got away and was capturedfour days later.

The two who deserted the honor gang at the rock crusher wers R. F. Smith, committed from Wasoo county June 5 of this year under a sentence of six months to 10 years for assault with a dangerous weapon, and R. S. Wallace, committed from Baker August 12, 1912, for two to 20 years for forgery. They

For two to 10 years for forgery. They escaped last night some time. Harry Marlows was employed as a frusty, doing some painting outside the prison walls, and he escaped yesterday afternoon. He was committed from Multhoman February 1, 1911, for three to 15 years for burglary.

had previously been confined below, burst through the deck. The flames leaped 50 feat in the air the red glare lighting the scene brill-iantly. A half moon, breaking through the clouds at intervals, showed the 11 liners maneuvering about the burning

As they moved they gave the effect of battleships maneuvering, with the tiny lamps in the lifeboats bobbing on the water's surface, answered by an occasional blue signal from the bridge

occasional blue signal from the bridge of a liner. Collisions between the liners were prevented only by splendid seamanship. On the deck of the Grosser Kurfuerst were groups of hysterical women and praying men. The flames burned high all night, gradually working their way back from the bow to the funnel. Then came daylight. Suddenly the sea was alive with small boats. The sur-vivors were removed more quickly than seemed possible. Our last look at the Volturno showed

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were rescued just in time.

Fire Believed Incendiary.

New York, Oct. 15.—Seafaring men nerally expressed the opinion today ich significance in aptain Inch, the Volr, of any reference in sed from the Kroon-of the fire which de-

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us what they will do." The company will operate the Boston-Pacific Steamship company, which now has six medium draft steamers and is building two more. As business war-rants, other vessels will be added to the det, Mr. Cleveland said. Yau Will Seek Orisntal Trade. Mr. Emery said the company also ex-pected to handle is its west-bound car-goes, goods intended for the orient, these would be trans-shipped at some of the Pacific ports. Wherever the business is, there will be our port of call," the steamship men say when they are asked which Pacific harbor will be the chief on their sail-ing schedules.

ing schedules. "We have an enormous lumber term-

"We have an enormous lumber term-inal right on Boston harbor," said Mr. Emery. "It will be used for storns, and we will keep a large quantity there we will depend, however, upon the har-bor facilities of the Pacific coast for our western terminals. We expect dock accommodations to be taken care of TALE OF HEROISM

for us." The men met many local manufactur rs and shippers at the Portland cham-ber of commerce this morning, and were guests of H. L. Corbett at lunch-son at the University club, where oth-ers conferred with them on the plans for making Portland.

Will Talk Fair.

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 15.-State Immi-gration Commissioner F. R. Reed of Boise, and R. C. Beach, members of Idaho's San Francisco exposition com-mission, will be here Friday night to address the citizens on the exposition and work of the commission. They are touring Idaho to arouse enthusiasm for the exposition in 1915.

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derman threw on the brakes, but on the wet street the car proceeded straight ahead, refusing to respond to the wheel. The left-hand side of the auto front, they answered that the sea was too heavy-no boat could live in it. "We tried again and lost two mor swerving finally, struck at about the center of the streetcar fender. The rear wheels, in skidding, described the arc of a circle sliding, then the auto shot backward with the force of the shock lifeboats. Toward morning the cap-tain sent another message by wireless -'My God! We can't stand this long --'My God! We can't stand this Our boats are gone. Send boats.' "No Boat Gan Live." across the street, over the curb, on the sidewalk and against a fence post with force enough to dent the back of the tonneau. The plate-glass wind shield live. tonneau. The plate-glass wind shield was shattered. Flying glass cut the su-perintendent's face in two places. His knee was wrenched badly. Mrs. Mysre was thrown into the body of the car and her glasses were broken. The Jour-nal photographer, C. S. Woodruff, was thrown over the front seat against Mr. Alderman. The other Journal represen-tative was unhurt save for a few bruises "We'll show them,' shouted Captain Inch, turning to the crew, and he called for volunteers to man another boat. It was almost certain death, but many offered to go. Four sailors were chosen and I was given command.



attempt to launch another boat until help reached us or the sea subsided. "When he told the passangers that aid was coming they broke into a mighty cheer. Some sang hymns and there were prayers being said in a dozen differant

The second officer denied that the crew showed any sign of cowardice or that Captain Inch was compelled to

breaten them.

threaten them. Bevolver Was Not Drawn. "He did not draw a revolver," said Lloyd, "because, in the first place, go did not carry one, and if he had he could not have used it owing to the condition of his eyes. He was blinded by smoke and flame, and staggered, moaning, about the deck, but he still did his duty. He refused to go below but stuck at his post in spite of all ne suffered." **Reasons for Oregon's Low Death Rate** suffered."

"At 9 p. m. Thursday," said Chief Wireless Operator Gerick of the Gros-ser Kurfuerst, describing the night be-No other life-destroying handicaps Life Conditions and Health Conditions passengers.

Answer Call for Volunteers. "Just then there was an explosion, and Captain Spangenberg, thinking all was over, ordered the Kurfuerst's boats lowered in spite of the gale and terrible sea. He called for volunteers and sail-ors, firemen and stewards stepped forward as one man."

The boats lowered at the time did not, however, succeed in reaching the Vol-turno until some hours later, after the waves had been quieted by the oil sprayed from the tank liners New York and Narraganset.

Besides Lloyd the Grosser Kurfuerst brought 103 survivors from the Vol-turno.

PASSENGERS ON THE **RESCUING SHIPS WERE** PRAYING AND WEEPING

By Mrs. Lillian Graiges Adams, Member Staff of Baltimore Sun On Board Steamship Grosser Kur-ierst, off Quasanting, New York (By Treless), Oct 15.—The supreme mo-



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Asked now it nappened that the Car-mania rescued only one man, Lloyd re-plied: "God knows. No boats were lowered from the Carmania even after we had shown them the way." Several of the Grosser Kurfuerst pas-sengers corroborated this statement by Lloyd. languages. "By 10:45 a. m. the steering gear for ward had been burned, and we were at the mercy of the wind and sea. "Then the bridge went. Captain inch had barely time to escape the sheet of flame thrown up by a second, though

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