IS EXPECTED SOON AS

Canal Is Ours and We Should

Enjoy Benefits.

Hy Eilers of the Eilers Piano House

eturned to Portland yesterday from a

month's tour which took him as far

east as New York city and as far south

as El Paso and he declares he found

indications everywhere pointing to an

immense increase of business as soon

as crops are assured. Quite inci-

dentally, he says, he found that the

ere generally against the proposal to

repeal the free tolls provision of the

clause is allowed to stand there is

States to build up a strong merchant

is ours, we built it, paid for it and our

shipping won't hurt foreign trade, be-

cause no foreign vessels are allowed to

engage in it. Throughout the east

comes complaints of the high cost of

living while we on the Pacific coast

cause they could not be shipped east

at a profit over the railroads. And

routes will find an added profit be-

cause of the increased fast freight and

passenger service due to great activity

on the Pacific coast, which is bound to

"But free tolls means much to the

"The statement has been frequently

Great Lakes owned by railroads, we in

the northwest save 8 per cent of our

or Chicago and then have the freight

water haul, what would be saved by

With such a saving on a small

Drills, Sham Battle and Other Events

Oregon Agriculture College, Corval-

lis, Or., May 9 .- Although rainy conditions yesterday made maneuvering

difficult, the cadet regiment of the

the sham battle was successful. Gov-

officers were guests of honor of the

local soldiers. Nearly 2000 people

The showing made by the cadets in

extended order drill, in wireless work,

and in combat exercise, elicited the

praise of the officers who judged the

work. In the competitive drills Com-

pany E. with Captain D. C. Howard

of Corvallis in command, took first

place; Company F., First Lieut. Connor

Edwards, of Monroe, in command, took

second, and Company M, with Captain

D. R. Smith, Portland, in command

took third. Sergeant G. L. Taylor, of

Portland won the sergeant's competi-

ion, Major A. Freeman Mason, of Pasa-

ond battalion, Major O. A. Mangold

Twenty thousand blank cartridges

A parade for Governor West, a re-

Boosters Will Come to the Rose Show

Them-Then to Vancouver.

Mayor Hiram C. Gill to Be Among

Seattle, Wash., May 9 .- Plans for the

visit of the Tillikums of Elttaes in

Portland during the Rose Festival in

June were officially approved here at

and arrangements are now being made

Under direction of Tyee Moxt Pliny

L. Allen, state senator; Tyee Klone

Howard Joslyn, and Tillikum M. M.

Mattison, political editor on a Seattle

newspaper, the boosters will leave

Seattle in time to reach Portland for

at least until Thursday morning

who belongs to the Moxt tribe,

attle together.

Among the marchers in the ranks of

On the return from Portland the

a train bearing California ad men to

the two delegations will travel to Se-

Prepare for Juvenile Fair.

Will Visit Us

view for Captain Merry, and the com-

were fired in accomplishing the feat.

Staged at the O. A. C.

Pleases Officers

go by rail.

water lines. Free passage will serve

follow the opening of the canal.

"These and other things on which

to the railroads

"Free tolls for American coastwise

people should reap the benefit.

"If the present tolls exemption

opportunity for the United

Panama canal act.

every

RAILROAD OFFERS CHANCE

Purnishing of Mecessary Supplies Will Benefit Community Which Goes After and Gets Business.

Alaska is to be the nation's great experiment ground. Thirty-five million dollars for a government railroad is not an investment; but a justified experiment-justified because of the \$500,000,000 in Alaska production since purchase by United States; justi fied as an experiment in government wnership and operation.

And there will be involved in, and attendant upon, railroad construction names on nominating petitions until such a variety of activity for five to they saw signatures in their sleep. ten years as will lead to the spending They checked over 115,000 signatures. of many millions of dollars in addition government appropriation for the railroad. There will be and should be wagon road construction, colonizaion enterprises, surveying of lands, and opening up of coal fields.

These are the views of Colonel W Richardson of the United States service. He is credited with knowing more actual Alaska facts than any other man. This he modestly disclaimed while in Portland yesterday afternoon, saying, "I've just been around the border; it's a big country,

Valdez His Headquarters.

His headquarters are Valdez, where terminal yards for railroads had to be of the Great Northern railway, accom blasted out of the solid rock. He is panied by William Blonder and W. R just returning from Washington, where Mills, advertising agent, arrived yesin close interview with Secretary of terday from San Francisco, where they the Interior Lane he gave information that will have relation to the locating of the route for the railroad and the service that the railroad will render. But the thing that Portland business men wanted most to hear from Colonel Richardson was his opinion of the possibilities for success of the Portland-Alaska steamship line. This and W. G. McPherson, directors in the Portland Steamship company, and a Journal representative yesterday even-

I have no question at all that the Portland-Alaska steamship line will pay if you stay. 'Alaska is a market for your lumber,

wheat and hay. I am told your water grade routes of transportation permit cheaper loading of lumber, and other products, here than on Puget sound. Alaska Welcomes Portland.

'As for the Alaska merchants they welcome the entrance of Portland busi-Alaska line should pay and be a permanent success."

This from a man noted for his concause of his clear recognition of facts, He predicted a special profit to the spruce he spoke of as needed in con struction of the many bridges that will span glacier-fed streams. Food sup-

e less needed. Colonel Richardson is a big man physically. He must weigh toward 300 pounds. He has in Alaska the of great authority. He disclaims the "roseate outlook" and bases his opinions on facts known to him.

Agricultural Outlook Good. The tonnage that justifies a govern

ment built railroad in Alaska, he said. is from the mineral resources, and these have not been touched. "They have only taken what is in sight," he There will be, however, quite an ag-

ricultural development. Fifteen cent, or over \$0,000,000 acres, of Alaska tem, will give a series of lectures in lands are tiliable. Vegetables, that the auditorium car in which he is travare best if they grow quickly, do ex- eling over the lines. Mr. Petrie artraordinarily well. The 20 hour day rived yesterday, and his car was stain summer makes it possible almost to tioned in the coach yard in time for the see the grass grow. Rhubarb attains first lecture today at 1:30 in the aftergreat size and is unusually succulent. ity. Rutabagas grow well, and so do potatoes on the lighter hillside soil. Colonel Richardson believes the gov railroad tactics in colonizing the district to be penetrated by the railroad. Wagon Boads Needed.

He is convinced of the necessity of development of mineral and agricultural resources coincident with railroad building, and believes that wagon roads and trails should be improved. He is president of the board of road arriving here at 10:30. commissioners for Alaska. There are new about 850 miles of wagon roads, 500 miles of winter sled roads and 2000 miles of trails. The expenditure this year will be for maintenance and repair of existing roads. The people are fresh strawberries, the next club dance more anxious for wagon roads than and card party, to be held at the Mult-for the railroad. Transportation is nomah hotel Tuesday evening, May 19 Colonel Richardson left last night for Seattle.

School Orchestra To Play at Church

The Lincoln high school orchestra of 33 pieces will play at Centenary M. E. Church at East Ninth and Pine streets Sunday evening. The service will be of unique character. Rev. Delmer H. Trimble will deliver a sermon en the subject, "The Purpose of the Higher Education," and the sermon will be of especial interest to students. The orchestra, which is led by Dr. Frederick E. Chapman will play the 'Largo' (Handel); "Good Night," from the Venetian Suite by Nevin and "Songs Without Words" (Tschalkowsky), The chorus choir will render, "Oh Worship the Lord," (Buck) and Miss Wuest will sing the contralto selo, "Hear, Oh

WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS them.

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Mason of 798 Kerby street will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage tonight by a dancing and card party in Zoelker's hall, 793 Mississippi avenue. Invitations have been issued to 150 perscus. The hall has been decorated for the occasion.

Corpse in His Chicken Yard. San Rafael, Cal., May 9 .- In his chicken yard J. M. Foge found the corpse of an unidentified man, apparently dead about three days, who evidently had cut his own throat with a pocket knife.

COUNTERS SEE SIGNATURES IN THEIR SLEEP INCREASED BUSINESS



Stack of petitions at State House

Salem, Or., May 9.—Employes in the petitions occupied a space 10 feet long, office of the secretary of state checked 2 feet high and 14 inches wide. There were petitions of 195 Repub-There were petitions of 195 Repub- 000 signatures, and the petitions of lican, 43 Democratic and 14 Progress- the 14 Progressive candidates 5190 sig-

The 195 petitions of Republican candidates contain approximately 90,000 signatures, the betitions of the 43 Democratic candidates approximately 20,-

New Field Open for RAILROAD NEWS Portland Merchants

Railroad's Exhibit at San Francisco Will Be Credit to Oregon.

Great Northern Selects Site. E. C. Leedy chief immigration agent arranged for a building to house the railroad's exhibit at the Panama-Paific exposition. They selected a site

"We will put Oregon in a prominent place there," said Mr. Mills. haev altogether one of the best railis what he said to Arthur H. Devers roads shows on the grounds, because it will show, not only the scenic advantages of the northwest, but the age ricultural resources-the thing that should appeal to the prospective home-

The party lunched at the Commer cial club with members of the Oregon immigration commission, and plans for encouraging exposition travel to move through Oregon and the northwest were discussed.

Railroad Man Becomes Miner, W. D. Powell, formerly of the O.-W.

R. & N. city ticket office, has become ness interests. Yes, the Portland- a miner. Forswearing the railroad ticket for the quartz hammer, he expects to roll in wealth before long at the "Last Chance" mine. He will drop servatism of opinion, a friend of Pu-down from the mountains to Washouget sound, and not less a friend be-gal occasionally to get his mail. gal occasionally to get his mail.

Mr. Skinner Will Speak.

communities that furnish supplies W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of needed in connection with railroad construction. Oregon fir and Puget sound ufacturers' as sociation at Eugene toight at a hanquet which will mark the close of the home industry exhibit. He will discuss some of the factora plies and machinery and metal will not that tend to build up manufacturing in the Willamette valley.

> E. A. West, efficiency engineer of company, addressed the students of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvailis Thursday on "Efficiency as Factor in Engineering." C. H. Chapman also spoke.

"Safety First" Lectures.

Southern Pacific enginemen are to taught all the little things that make train operation safer next week, when Charles R. Petrie of Sacramento, per road foreman of engines of the sys-Radishes and celery are of fine qual- His talks will continue all next week.

"Papa Specials" to Start.

Beginning today, the North Bank ernment should follow transcontinents! road will start its regular week end "papa special" trains to the Seaside and Gearnart beaches. leave the North Bank depot at 2 railroad companies have been granted won the privates' competitive. o'clock and is designed to allow the a rehearing, which will be held in Port- In the sham battle, the First battalwith the folks who may be summer- o'clock. About a year ago the com- dena, Cal., commanding, and the Sec. ing on the shore. The "special" will mission, in connection with this case, leave Seaside at 6:30 Sunday evening, entered an order requiring the railroad Portland, commanding, attacked the

To Wear Shirtwaists.

Spring has hit the Portland Transportation club a telling blow. To harmonize with the rose buds and the the boiled shirt will be made passe and ity to refuse to grant a license for bayonet and butts manual were other the members will appear in shirtwaists. Those who have no shirtwaists may wear ordinary soft shirts, interfere with existing fishing rights,

Railroad Builds "Lookout." The Santa Fe railway has just

will play cooling numbers.

erected at the very tip of the cliff opposite Bright Angel camp on the rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, a stone structure styled "The Look. out." It is fitted up like a clubhouse, with telescopes and binoculars to help the traveler gaze at star and landscape. H. E. Vernon, general agent trict attorneyship in Polk county, is the new building, which overlooks lower taxes. It says it will be non-hundreds of miles of mountain and partisan. It is understood that it is attle delegation to the Oregon carnival.

The Milwaukee road, in a burst of patriotism, has just issued a big card with the American flag emblazoned upon it, with a little verse from "The Star Spangled Banner" beneath. Geb-

North Bank Outing.

the North Bank depot at 9 a. m. for clude certain streets in the Willa-Vancouver. The party will be back mete Heights district. home at 6 p. m. Members of the newly-formed North Bank club ar-ranged the outing, but a general invitation has been issued to all employes and their friends.

The North Bank club will give a dancing party Monday night at Co-tillion hall. The patronesses will be: Mrs. L. F. Knowlton, Mrs. E. L: Cronkrite, Mrs. M. Badger, Mrs. W. C. Wilkes, and Mrs. G. R. Williams, Hearings will be held next fall.

Grove and Concord Fair association the Maineur and Grove and Concord Fair association the Maineur and Grove and Concord Fair association the Maineur and Grove and Concord Fair association the Mrs. Grove and Concord Fair association the Maineur and Grove a

sive candidates, aspiring for nomina- natures. The smallest number of sigtions from governor down to members natures contained on any one of the of the lower house of the legislative petitions is 28, while the greatest numassembly. When placed together these ber was between 4000 and 5000.

Government Invites Bids on Supplies the choicest farm products piled moun-Wanted for Indians in the West; tain high and then fed to the pigs be-Blanks at Chamber of Commerce.

Portland merchants will have a this is only one instance. hance to bid on all the supplies required by the Indians of the west long hauls cannot be made at a profit William B. Collier, superintendent of will hereafter pass through the canal the United States warehouse at San and will be lost Francisco, called upon Chamber of whether the \$1.20 a ton toll has to be ples of No. 1 white brewing barley Commerce officials yesterday and left paid or not. Meanwhile the overland crop of 1913, furnished by the chamat the conjunction of streets leading! samples of the blanks to be filled out from the ferry slip and from the main by prospective bidders.

Bids will be opened at noon Thursday, June 4, at San Francisco. Articles required for the Indian service include groceries, enamel ware, glassware, lamps, furniture, wooden ware, shoe to build up a coastwise merchant mafindings, harness, agricultural implements, paints and oils and enough other rine, where a toll would kill small enarticles to require 50 pages for terprises and kill the competitive feaenumeration.

certified check covering 5 per cent of made that the owner of the ships the total amount bid. Any person who would be the chief beneficiary of free has defaulted on previous government tolls. That is not true. At the presen bids will not be eligible to compete for time with most of the shipping on the the business.

Secretary E C. Giltner of the chamber has several copies of the specifica- freight bill if we ship freight from tions covering the bids and prospective New England, to say Buffalo, then bicders may inspect them at his office. utilize the steamer lines to Milwaukee

Outline Plans for The Cherry Fair an all water haul, for the shipper

Idea Is to Make Animal Show at Salem Cadet Inspection Bigger and Better Than Ever Before -Will House Exhibit,

Salem, Or., May 9 .- With assurances that every effort will be made to make Wet Parade Ground Does Not Mar this year's annual cherry fair bigger and more warled in its attractions than any previous fair, an organization for the event has been perfected. the Portland Railway, Light & Power and the date has been fixed for June 25, 26 and 27,

It has been decided to erect a pavil- Oregon Agricultural college passed a ion on the courthouse lawn to house very satisfactory inspection day. the cherry exhibit. Committees have drills were handled in good order, and been appointed as follows:

Entertainment, M. L. Myers, Rev. H. ernor West, Captain Merry, and other E. Marshall; concessions, H. H. Olinger; sports, Watt Shipp, Paul Hauser. Harry Veatch, L. H. Compton: pub- were present to see the students drill. licity, Henry Hansen, Perry Farnsley harles Fisher, Frank Barton; bands. Hishop, John Graber; baby pa-Mrs. Asahel Bush; exhibits, rade. Charles Dick; transportation, T. I. Billingsley, R. B. Houston, C. E. Albin; finance, William McGilchrist; auditor, James Young: auto parade, J. J. Robdecorations, Hal Patton; proerts: gram, John E. Crowe; cherry queen, W.

Granted a Rehearing. Salem, Or., May 9 .- In the case of tive drill, and Bob Frick, of San Fran-

Frank L. Smith, et al., against the S. cisco, won the corporals' competitive The train will P. & S. and the United Railways, the drill. Spencer Mayhew, of Portland, the family to spend Sunday land next Monday morning at 10 companies to transport livestock be- Third battalion, C. A. Dickey, of tween North Portland and Stockdale on Mollala, commanding, and drove the four days of the week. The railroads latter from its position upon the hill now want this time reduced to three near the administration building days a week.

May Refuse Fishing License. Salem, Or. May 9.-That the state fish and game commission has author- petitive drills and manuals of the commercial fishing if such license, in features of the day. the opinion of the commission, would without coats. The orchestra will is the opinion of the attorney general. Elttaes Tillikums turn out in "ice cream" uniform and given today to Master Fish Warden Ospund. The attorney general held that this would also apply to an application for renewal of a license.

New Paper at Salem.

Salem, Or., May 9.-The Oregon Gazette is the name of a weekly eight page paper which made its first appearance in Salem yesterday. D. H. Upjohn, who recently resigned the disfor the road in Portland, has just re- the editor. The paper announces that the grand council of the Tillikums ceived descriptive circulars telling of its chief purpose will be to fight for backed by a number of prominent business men

About Delivery District.

Salem, Or., May 9 .- The complaint of F. W. Isherwood against the four ex- the opening day and will remain there eral E. K. Garrison is distributing press companies doing business in Oregon, regarding the delivery district in Portland, has been set for hearing by the order will be Mayor Hiram C. Gill, the state railroad commission at Port-Employers of the North Bank sys- land May 18. The plaintiff contends em will picnic along the Columbia that the delivery district of the ex-iver Sunday, a special train leaving press companies in Portland should in- a train bearing California ad men to

Must File Water Claims.

Salem, Or., May 9 .- The secretary of the state water board is sending notices to 400 claimants of water rights on the Malheur river in Malheur and

Declares Choice Is Not Influenced

Affidavit Filed by George M. Hyland, Advocate of Berby Street Approach to Interstate Bridge.

George M. Hyland, booster for the

CROPS ARE ASSURED erby street approach to the intertate bridge, submitted a sworn statement to the county commissioners Portland Merchant Finds the yesterday to the effect that he is not in the employ of George F. Huesner, C. C. Holt, the Kenwood Land Feeling Exceedingly Optithe Peninsula Industrial company, the Union Meat company, A. Welch, the Washington-Oregon cormistic Through Country. poration or any individual, firm or corporation interested in the construction FREE TOLLS ARE FAVORED of the-bridge from a financial standpoint. He also said that he had no property west of Union avenue. He said he had no promise of remunera-

His interest in the selection of Derby street, he said, was to secure for the county an approach which would insure free and unobstructed use of the bridge to all manner of traffic. said he spoke for the North Portland Commercial club and all others who took a like interest in the bridge. It was decided that each commissioner should write a personal letter

to Governor West setting forth his views. Commissioner Lightner said he did not favor reopening the selection of the Union avenue approach, Compeople throughout the United States misioner Hart strongly favors it. Comnisioner Holman made no statement. Waddell & Harrington reported the progress of their work and said they had half completed the borings to determine the depth and kind of founda-

marine-such as obtains on the Great NORWEGIAN CLUB MEETS Lakes at present," he said. "The canal

The annual business meeting of the Norwegian club of Portland was held Thursday night, President F. A. Beach Officers were elected for he ensuing year, as follows: Theodore Johanneson, president; G. Blaine Nissen, vice president; C. F. Henricksen, during the last few years have seen reasurer; Miss Mabel Mathison, secre-These, with C. S. Odegaard, constitute the board of governors.

> Barley Standard Adopted. A. B. Gripper, secretary of the London Corn Exchange, has notified the time. Portland Chamber of Commerce that the exchange has adopted the sam-

ber, as official standards. Closing Time Changed

INDICATIONS POINT TO REAL RAILROAD WORK AT KLAMATH FALLS

of Life by Making Midland Train Order Station.

Is Working Toward

rumors are again afloat, following the Menlo. announcement that the station at Midland, four miles from here, is to be made a train order station, beginning May 15. At present, the Southern Pacific is advertising for bids for an agent who understands telegraphy and express matters to take the sta-

out telegraph service and that only ivestock is shipped from there at intervals, the new movement by the railroad is believed to be a harbinger of railroad activity. A short time ago, two carloads of scrapers and other equipment were put on the Midland siding, but the officials explained that

Because Midland at present is with-

hese were for use on a spur. Locally, it was believed that this quipment was the first consignment of an outfit to be used in work on the Klamath end of the Susanville line, beginning at an intersection with the Southern Pacific at Midland and working toward Merrill, toward which town the construction outfits on the California end are steadily working. announcement of the establishment of a train order station at Midland today strengthens this local bestef of railroad construction within a very shore

PLAYGROUNDS ARE AIDED

Enough sawdust to cover an area of 200,000 square yards has been donated by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to the Portland Play "Want ads" to receive proper classification for The Sunday Journal must be in by 8 p. m. Saturday. All ads received after that hour will be run under the head of "Too Late to Classify."

(Adv.)

Republicans Plan County Campaign

Convention of Pacific County, Washington, Party Men, Will Be Held at South Bend; W. W. Hays Presides. South Bend, Wash., May 9.—Pacific LIMBER UP! for the campaign at a get-together meeting Thursday. On June 2 dele-Southern Pacific Shows Signs gates will be elected at county primarles to a county convention to be

More Mail Service (Washington Bureau of The Burnat.)
Washington, May 9.—The postoffice department has notified Senator Chamberlain his request has been granted for an additional round trip of an electric car between Donald and Wilsonville, effective May 18.

Aching, rheumatic joints, held in South Bend June 9. The lumbago, backache can all be done county organization will elect 10 dele- away with by using a little judgment. gates for the state convention in Ta- In most cases these troubles are due to the blocking and clogging of the kid SCRAPERS UPON GROUND W. W. Hays of Raymond presided neys and urinary tracts. Try some of the meeting last night as secretary of the Pacific county central commit-MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For tee, succeeding C. T. Kilburn, who re-cently resigned. J. E. Buckingham an-medicine has been relieving the pain nounced that he would be a candidate and misery due to inactive kidneys. Go for county engineer and W. E. Lover- shead and enjoy your food and eating announced his candidacy for county meat, but ward off its bad effects by auditor. Other speakers were County using this remedy. It will loosen up Clerk Seaborg, County Attorney those stiffened joints and make you Hewen, County Treasurer Glazebrook, feel ten years younger. Sold by re-(Special to The Journal.)

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Athletic Goods-First Floor.

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Doors (Screen)—Third Floor,
Dolls—Sixth Floor,
Dinnerware—Fourth Floor,
Draperies, Curtains—Ninth Floor,

Electric Irons—Third Floor, Enamelware—Third Floor.

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Fishing Tackle—First Floor.
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Jardinieres-Fourth Floor, Japanese Lanterns-Sixth Floor. Kites-Sixth Floor. Kitchenware and Utensils-Third

Lamps-Third Floor Lawn Mowers—Third Floor.
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