NEW MEMBERS SECURED IN JANUARY.

Fifty-three new members were added to the Chamber of Commerce rolls during the month of January. The ppended list gives the business and address of each Allen, Geo. M. (Lincoln-McCord Co.), 112 First St. Anderson, F. A. (Cleaner and Dyer), 388 Grand Ave Automatic Mfg. Co. (E. A. Hertsche), 440 Hancock treet.

Street.
Baker, David J., Jr (Lieut Col U S A.), Vancouver
Barracks, Wash.
Blair, T P. (Muller & Rass Co.), Morgan Bidg.
Burnite Psint Mig. Co. (L. P. Bruce), 401 Couch Bidg.
Caxon, J. P. (Employment Bureau), 222 Couch St.
Claussenius, H. (Plumbing and Heating), 123 11th St.
Dolph, Wm. V. (Investments), No. 4 Lewis Bidg.
Eccles, R. M. (plumbers) (Wm. Eccles Co.), 435
Alder St.

Alder St. Elliott, J. C. (L. C. Smith & Bros Co.), 207 Morgan

uilding E. P. (Employment Business), 26 No 2nd St. Evans, E. P. (Employment Business), 26 No 2nd St. Ferris, Lowther (Coal), 307 Commercial Club Bidg. Fleming, W. S. (Plumbing Contractor), 70 6th St. Francisco, H. H. (Gen'l Agt A T. & S F Ry.), 122

Third St. Freedman, H Y (Bags and Burlap), 930 Chamber of

ommerce fildg. Gaither, H R. (National Bank Examiner), 681 Till-

Halvor, W. S. (General Insurance), 200 Platt Bldg.
Johnson, Rev H S (Ciergyman), 69 Bay State Road,
Joston, Mass.
Jones Market, 4th and Alder Sta
Kornbrodt, Louis H (Dyes and Chemicals), 249 Oak

Krause, V E (True Blue Biscuit Co.), E 6th and avis Sts. Krebs Brothers Stamp Works, 245 Stark St. Lambert, H J (American Radiator Co.), 600 Yeon uilding

Leatherman, J A (Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.),

Leatherman, J. A. (Goodysar Tire & Rubber Co.), 104 No. 14th St. Logus, W. J. (Krebs-Logus Co.) (General Insurance), Pittock Block.
Markoe, Harry Jr. (N. W. Halsey & Co.), Railway Exchange Blog.
Martin, V. F. (Gauld Co.), 80-75 12th St. Marx, Roy H. (Auto Supplies), 414 Stark St. Melius, H. W. (Northwest Fence & Supply Co.), 378 E. Oak St. Merrill, C. O. (Auto Repairing), 225 Second St. Morrison, C. D. (Grand Union Tea Co.), 448 Washington St. Munnell & Sherrill (E. J. Munnell). (Belting) 40 1st St.

1st St Newbegin, Edward (R. M. Wade & Co.), 323 Haw-

Pacific Oyster Co. (E Papayanakos), 450 Buruside

Paddock, Harry O (Depy Coll Int Rev.), 302

Custom House
Pettis, E. L. (Insurance & Bonds), 1204 N. W. Bidg.
Richardson, John Y. (Certified Public Accountant),
603 Concord Bidg.
Ritter, A. R. (Ritter, Lowe & DeForest), Board of

Ritter, A R (Ritter, Lowe & DeForest), Board of Trade Bldg. Robinson, A. S. (Auto Salesman), 38 23rd St. Routledge, Fred A (Artist), 1222 N W Bank Bldg. Salomon, A. H. (Real Estate & Ins.), 300 Oak St. Sammons, L. H (National Laundry Co.), 292 E. 8th

reet Schoene, F. H. (Beaver Engraving Co.), 202 Vine St. Slovarp, Emil P. (Attorney), 226-8 Henry Bldg. Smith, Frunk C. (Am. Tel. Fire Alarm Co.), Home

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UPERVISORS OF LINN COUNTY URGE ROAD **WORK BY VOLUNTEERS**

plicy is Adopted by Al Members at Annual Convention at Courthouse.

CHOOLS TO HEAD PLAN

cial Boad Days Will Be Set Aside Then Residents Will Give Time to Righway Construction.

Albany, Or., March 4 .- That much funteer work will be done on the ds of Linn county this season and d in districts where they are de- tion around their places. al Linn county road supervisors' vention Friday at the court house. Every supervisor present pleaged pport of the policy and signified intion to encourage volunter work in eir district to the greatest possible

a plan to hold special road days in tricts under the auspices of the ocls, was suggested by County hool Superintendent Jackson and the in met with hearty approval. As a ult "Good Rodds Day" will be deared in various districts at the oper time and on these days a cial effort will be made by the peoof the community to work on the value of good roads and will monstrated how they are best made. e ladies of the community will put the lunches for the workers and the ents will be made regular picnics. An interesting address was given by S. Heyne, supervisor of the district, on the subject: "The Apan Roadway of Rome."

In giving the opening address of convention, Judge McKnight said part: "Automobile manufacturers, ding and paving companies are tryg to control the road situation of the untry. They will try to bond every ite and every county in every state build a type of road that we are not

W. T. Houts Is Called.

Albany, Or., March 4 .-- En route wife and daughter, Mrs. Hunger-rd of Lodaville, and Mrs. W. H. Hol-that he could pay tallors employed in ois to visit them. Mr. Houts was 25 cents per day. out 65 years of age. He was born | Matron Hopkins, of the girls' trainpped on to Lodaville for burial.

Will Study Banking.

were instrumental in instituting paroled. local chapter.

Will Gravel Roads.

unty Commissioner Irvine.

Much Timber to Be Cut.

Albany, Or .. March 4 .- That the ork of cutting about 2,000,000 feet timber in the Santiam national for bids advertised by F. H.

Mr. Ballantyne says that from 15 yment during the summer. All the attend, s will be brought to this city and

Nother and Son Try To Die; Were Hungry

ap From Bocks at Lands End, San Prancisco, When Both Are Unable to Find Work to Get Pood.

San Francisco, March 4 .- (P. N. S.)

Locked in each other's arms, Mrs. ustave Levy and her son, Ray, 14 ars old, leaped together from the iff at Lands End yesterday and were ushed upon the rocks 40 feet below. Both of them, desperately injured, rescued and rushed to the cenemergency hospital, where a ance for their recovery is held out. Illness, poverty and hunger drove em to their desperate act, the son clared, after recovering conscious-

ess at the hospital. Since Wednesday morning, he said, m, which formed their home. The other had been ill, and the son had led in vain to find work. Finally by had planned to die together.

Russian Steamer Sunk. ording to advices received here. ght members of the crew were eamship Prince Gustaf Adolph,

RANDRETH 100 Years PILLS Purely Vegetable Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. O OR O O at Night

Poison-Mixers Are Chosen by Clubs

Klamath County Citizens Are Going About Eradication of Pests; Government Helps Cause Along.

Klamath Falls, Or., March 4.-A new method of pest extermination and control has been introduced in Klamath county by County Agriculturist H. Roland Glaisyer, through the organization of cooperative clubs. Clubs of this type are now organized in Lan-gell valley. Bonanza, Dairy, Hildebrand, Spring Lake and effective work s already being done.

In each locality where a club is or-ganized, the especial pests of that place are studied, and work for their animals against which most of the work is now directed.

next few weeks.

STATE MAY ACCEPT MONEY OFFERED BY THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Given Consideration.

Salem, Or., March 4.-The state board of control may yet accept about estate. In counties like Benton real ence, when she was sunk in the Med\$3000 offered by the Oregon Federation estate loans largely form the basis for iterranean on February 26, carried a of Woman's clubs, although the tender bank credits, and under the federal list of 4000 men, was the announcefederation offered the money to be on real estate security. It was the yesterday, used in the maintenance expenses of unanimous decision of the stockholdthe state tuberculosis institution at Sa- ers of the bank to throw up the na- of 3130 lives were lost. lem, the idea being that the usefulness tional charter and operate under state If we follow the froth of the hour of the institution could be extended. laws. will soon have a mortgage on this Now the club has proposed that the untry that we can't lift one end of. money be devoted to the treatment of "The road is a part of the farm and cases of patients who are not too sick wish to emphasize the fact that no to stay in tents. The tent colony, it robe, a gents' furnishings and cleaning men. her phase of farm improvement has is proposed would be established on establishment, has been closed under the grounds of the tubercular institu- an attachment, the liabilities being tion next spring.

Governor Is Willing.

At the board of control meeting Frim Albany to Lodaville, Ill., to make day Kay did not ser how the state doing a good tusiness. nd, Cal., hospital Wednesday night, cording to word received here Thursy, Mr. Houts was accompanied by swife and daughter. Mrs. It was a sweet to submit a plan at some later meeting.

n of this city, who was going to li- making clothing for other intitutions

Griggsville, Mo. The body will be ing school, was authorized to place on the payroll at \$50 per month Miss Doan, formerly connected with the institution, who will act as parole of-Albany, Or., March 4.—A sub-chap- ficer, a new place, as well as perform of the American Institute of Bank- other duties. The matron explained has been organized in Albany. J. that 34 girls are now out on parole and Irvine is president; E. E. William- a parole officer is necessary. There , vice president; Francis Arnold, are 40 girls in the school and counties retary and treasurer. E. B. West have been notified there is room for Portland and Luke Goodrich of Eu- no more. Louise Miller was ordered

Warden Tells of Trip.

Warden Minto submitted a report of Albany, Or., March 4 .- By this time Madison, Iowa, and Stillwater, Minn., tle when it can be grown so abund- The French line steamship La Bourxt year every foot of the Pacific where he found the convicts were kept antly in this section of the country gogne, sunk in collision with the ghway in Linn county from Jeffer- busy, especially at Stillwater, where was a question which Professor Shaw, steamship Cromartyshire, July 4, 1898, traveling agricultural expert of the with the loss of 580 lives.

Was a question which reference with the loss of 580 lives.

The Japanese liner Kicker Maru,

Great Northern Railway company, dishelp here.

Mrs. Vail in Salem.

M. Vail, of Portland, chairman of the than Clarke county. est above Hoover will begin as fairs' committee of the Mothers' Conmorrow they will attend a rally at could be raised so easily.

Albany, Mrs. A. L. Brown and Assist- The lecture was attended by about Albany, Mrs. A. L. Brown and Assist-18 men will be given steady em- tion Carlton, both of Salem, will also school students. Most of this number

New School for Enterprise. Salem, Or., Margh 4 .- The school at Enterprise is so crowded that a new one must be built, according to word received by State Superintendent Churchill Friday, It is planned to construct a building sufficient to take care of the education of children of a city of 3000' inhabitants. At present five high and 10 grade teachers are employed. The advice of the state superintendent as to the kind of building to be erected is asked.

Military Information Wanted. Salem, Or., March 4 .- Another move

Francisco, who asked State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill the number of all male students and will be sentenced by Judge Kelly over 18 years in all colleges, normal Tuesday. Not true bill was found in schools, high schools and private favor of G. O. Gorham of Harrisburg schools, the names of the institutions on complaint of threatening to assault having military training and the numod. They had not one cent in the organizations of schools. The infor- inary to the regular March term which mation is desired for the files of the opens Monday, and ruled on various military information bureau, Park ex-

Flax Contracts Closed.

Salem, Or., March 4-Contracts with London, March 4.—(I. N. S.)—The state prison plant this year have been spin tons, has been sunk. total of 579 acres will be devoted to the crop. Of this acreage 20 acres is owned. The report failed to say in on ground of the state hospital for hat manner the vessel was lost. The the insane and 20 on the prison farm, pulled up by the roots by convicts.

Cost of Institutions.

Salem, Or., March 4 .- According to reports submitted Friday the population and per capita cost of maintenance of the state institutions in February were as follows: Western Oregon hospital, 1617, \$14.81; prison, 565, \$15.79; erans. ing school, 156, \$20.13; tuberculosis trict should sell the Fruit Valley pathic ward of the county hospital. hospital, 74, \$31.69; blind, 37, \$29.97; deaf, 97, \$25.71; girls' training, 41, this election. The board has a pros-\$23.75; Eastern Oregon hospital, 381, \$17.30; soldiers, 191, \$16.62.

By a generator connected with its crank mechanism a new French motion picture projector is furnished to a vote of the electors in the disoccupants was drowned. The other was with its own electric light.

BENTON COUNTY WILL MAKE EFFORT TO FIX OFFICIALS' - SALARIES

Attorney General Declares regular session of the county court to

Corvailis, Or., March 4 .- The quesradication is carried on. Coyotes, go- tion of whether or not countles have tion to the school board. C. M. Hurlphers and ground squirrels are the the right to determine the salaries of burt was appointed county surveyor to nimals against which most of the county officials will no doubt be put fill the unexpired term of Murray Kay work is now directed.

A poison mixer is named by each The question has been submitted to Atclub, and to him are entrusted the most effective government formulas used in poisoning the animals. Through the government, strychnine and other voters the right to fix calaries in coun- J. L. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Rodwell poisons are secured by the club at a ties, that the law is not self-executing have been appointed by the county very low price, and the poisons, after and that legislative action is necessary being prepared by the mixer, are then before it becomes workable. On the given the club members for distribu- other hand Attorney Charles Glos of Corvallis, holds that the law is self. Mrs. F. H. Button have been appointed Already, there are over 150 farmers operative as does also W. S. U'Ren of to serve on the board by the city counand stockmen so organized. More Portland, and the latter cites several cil. The six members will select the clubs will be organized within the cases where the initiative has been seventh at their first joint meeting. used for strictly county purposes, and without contest.

cials in Hood River and the matter was never contested, and many of the taxpayers here are in favor of initiating such a bill and presenting it to the secretary of state for filling. His refusal or an injunction suit would be the only means by which it could be held up.

Will Become State Bank. Corvallis, Or., March 4.- The Benton County National bank, for eight years operating under a nation charter, will Tent Colony for Use of Tu- Monday next commence operation as a state bank under the name of Benbercular Patients Is Now ton County State bank. The cashier, W. E. Kyler, states that the restrictions under the federal reserve law are too rigid for banks in agricultural communities and they prevent needed loans to farmers and others on real

> Wardrobe Is Closed. Corvallis, Or., March 4 .- The Ward-\$1100, it is stated. The place has been

CLARKE COUNTY CAN

Professor Shaw Advises That Among the other great sea disasters in addition to the Titanic, were: Raise Feed for Farm.

farmers and dairymen should pay high New York, June 15, 1904, when his visit to the state prisons at Fort prices for hay and other feed for cat- nearly 1000 persons met their death. other matters which he thinks may cussed to considerable extent in his sunk off the coast of Japan, Septemlecture at the high school this after- ber 28, 1912, with the loss of 1000 noon. No other place in the country, lives. he said, was better adapted to the rais-Salem, Or., March 4.-Mrs. Hattle ing of hay, ensilage and other feed press of Ireland, sunk in collision with

on as the show is gone was the gress, spent Friday in Salem and with to three kinds of farming: Fruit, loss of more than 1000 lives.

atemest yesterday of D. J. Ballanme of the Albany Lumber company.

The burning of the Uranii and truck farming. He ex
teamship Volturno in midne of the Albany Lumber company, ber of the state fair board, looked up pressed the opinion that dairying company was awarded the con- matters in connection with the partici- should be the most profitable, basing et for cutting the timber under a pation of women in the 1916 fair. To- it on the fact that feed for the cattle

ant Superintendent of Public Instruc- 150 persons, in addition to the high the sinking of La Provence said:

Three Indictments Returned at Albany

John Brown and John Pisher Are Accused of Larceny From Butcher Shop-Egbert Walker, Forgery.

indicted in bills returned by the meters. grand jury which has been in session since Tuesday. John Brown and John Fisher are accused of larceny from the Deitrich & Hecker butcher Norwegian steamship Egero, of 1373 toward preparedness was suggested shop on December 22, when a quantity today in a letter from R. Park, captain of meats were taken. Egbert Walker is of a corps of engineers, U. S. A., San accused of passing a worthless check Francisco, who asked State Superinfor \$10 on Charles Hornback, January Walker entered a plea of guilt motions and demurrers. jury is expected to make its final report tomorrow afternoon.

School Election Is Drawing Big Vote

Vancouver, Wash., March 4 .- Considerable interest is being taken in the school election today, and it is exwas formerly the German so that the contracts with the farm- the school election today, and it is exwas grown on 360 acres. Farmers will largest votes cast at a similar election be paid \$15 a ton and the flax will be will have been polled. The polls opened at 1 o'clock and will remain open unti-

8 o'clock this evening. There are two candidates for the vacancy caused by the expiration of Donald McMaster's term, namely, Charles W. Hall and Fred W. Tempes. Stopped, Charles Zeno threatened the bers of the United Spanish War Vet-

The question of whether the disschool site will also be determined at pective purchaser, who will furnish a bond to provide a suitable site should the district decide in the future to man scapiane was captured off Middle-

Principal Gibson Is Given Promotion

Is Appointed County School Superintendent to Fill Vacancy Caused by Resignation of C. D. Thampson. rfood River, Or., March 4.-L. B

Gibson, principal of the Hood River High school, was appointed county school superintendent Thursday at the Initiative Is Not Self-Exe- fill the unexpired term of C. D. Thompson, who resign to take the position of the county horticulturist of Jackson county. Professor Gibson fill the unexpired term of C. D has been connected with the Hood River schools for a number of years. Mr. Gibson has tendered his resignacourt as members of the county library board to represent the county. Dr. F. C. Brosiss, A. W. Onthank and

Two years ago the initiative was used to fix the salaries of county offi-3130 SOULS WITH HER WHEN SHE WAS SUNK

French Admit That Armed Transport Carried 4000 Soldiers When Torpedoed.

Paris, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) -That the French auxiliary cruiser La Prov-It is now estimated that upwards

On board La Provence were the staff of the Third colonial infantry regiment, the Third battalion, the second company of the First battallon, the second machine gun company, and one extra company-in all, nearly 4000

Greatest Ocean Disaster. This constitutes the greatest ocean

operated by Charles Wagner for over disaster of modern times. Up to the three years and has apparently been present, the largest number of lives ever lost in one wreck, was when the White Star liner Titanic struck an iceberg off the Newfoundland banks on April 14, 1912, and sank with a death loss of 1595. The rescued numbered 743. The French ministry of marine had previously issued no statement as to the number of persons on La Provence, when she went down, The vessel, however, when in the trans-Atlantic service could carry 1960 per-GROW BEST OF HAY sons, including the crew, and it has been presumed that, as she was transporting troops between ports not far sons, including the crew, and it has apart, she was carrying a number of men larger than her normal capacity. Other Great Sea Disasters.

Farmers and Dairymen The Cunard line steamship Lust-tania, which was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk off the Head of Kinsale, Ireland, on May 7, 1915, with the lives of 1206 lives.

The burning of the excursion steam Vancouver, Wash., March 3 .- Why ship General Slocum in the East River,

The Canadian Pacific steamship Em-

the Danish collier Storstad in the St. This section, he said, was adapted Lawrence river, May 29, 1914, with the The burning of the Uraninum line steamship Volturno in mid-ocean on October 9, 1913, with the loss of 136

The Official Statement.

The official statement announcing to Melos by French and British pa- death of each member. Albany, Or., March 4 .- Three were of 57 millimeters and four of 47 milli-

Six Norwegians Drowned. London, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) -The Mater. cording to reports received here by

German Submarines Sink Three Vessels

Two French Auxiliary Cruisers and One English Patrolboat Victims; Report Says There Is Pall of Eight Secretary of State Lansing Receives Prench Report Non; Wero Sunk.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., March 4.—(U. P.)—German sub-marines have sunk two French aux-illary cruisers and an English patrolboat, said an official announcement

Paris officially stated yesterday that Berlin story was the first claim reaching the United States that there had been such sinking, but the location was not given.

Both are attorneys, and both are mem- lives of everybody connected with the state industrial accident commission. according to officials. Zeno was arrested today and placed in the psycho-

Accident Insurance Stopped.

Los Angeles, March 4 .- (P. N. S.)-

German Seaplane Captured. London, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) -The admiralty has announced that a Germade a prisoner.

The Chamber of Commerce has Accepted Official Invitation to Visit Marshfield on Completion of New Railroad

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DOCTORS' DAY NEXT. Next Monday the physicians of the city will appear at the Members' Council for the discussion of many problems with which that profession is laboring

The seed exhibit is of especial importance because of the European war making it necessary to seek garden seeds outside of Belgium and other producing countries. It is believed the opportunity is here for Oregon to become the source of such supplies, and much care has been taken in providing correct and accurate information for this section.

Cranberries from Cook, Curry, Tillamook and Clatsop counties stand alongside one of the most interesting of displays of fish Oregon clams, with the Razorback featured, are given prominent place, and the reason for it is found in a remark by O. E. Freytag, the Oregon City expert who has installed the exhibit.

"We found at San Francisco that no other section on the West Coast produced a clam that classed with the Oregon product," said Mr. Freytag. "They have a great industry. The demand for them can be created all over the country, and they are a product that will ship anywhere." STATE EXHIBIT IS OPENED. The State Exhibit of Oregon's Resources, a panorama the products of farm, orchard, mine, forest, factory of the products of farm, orchard, mine, forest, factory and sea coast that may be read and understood, by children of the schools with as much ease as by the person of mature years, has just been installed on the ground floor of the Continercial Club building, the home of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In most part it is made up of the exhibits which captured many of the highest awards at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It occupies a space of 50x100 feet and is far superior to any other exhibit of a general character ever shown in the State. The exhibit is now open to the public, with Ed T

The exhibit is now open to the public, with Ed T Judd, of Salem, in charge.

It should be of great interest to the tourist.

It should be an aid to the real estate man who wishes to convince a prospective purchaser of what Oregon lands can do.

It should be of value to every citizen who wishes to know more of the state and its resources, or who wishes to give a visitor a time-saving and inexpensive inspection of what Oregon produces.

It covers the products of every nook and corner of the state and emphasizes those products which are the best money-makers for the settler.

In only one industry—dairying—is the exhibit lack-

all over the country, and they are a product that will ship anywhere."

Along the East wall of the room are the processed fruits and grain products from Eastern, Central and Southern Oregon, all of this display being brought back from San Francisco. It is magnificent stuff and attracted the attention of the world. It comes from ririgated and dry farms. Six foot alfalfa from Malheur County but emphasizes the products from Jackson, Josephine, Wasco, Wallowa. Morrow, Umatilia, Baker, Klamath and Union Counties.

In the front window is an exhibit of corn that demonstrates the progress of five years of corn traising in all sections of Oregon, and is proof conclusive that corn can be acclimated and made one of the profitable crops of the state.

Back of that is one of the interesting exhibits of the room-samples of woods. Douglas Fir, Maple, Myrtle, Port Orford Cedar, Oak and Ash are shown in splendid panels, while in the center stands the famous cut from the attention of a Curley Maple. It is in feet wide and best money-makers for the settler.

In only one industry—dairying—is the exhibit lacking. After winning the grand prize at the San Francisco Fair, Oregon dairymen withdrew their exhibits and have not seen fit to replace them. An effort will be made by the Oregon Development Bureau, which secured the location of the State Exhibit here after many months of negotiations, to interest the dairy associations in re-establishing their exhibits. Dairying is becoming one of the greatest of all Oregon's industries. Port Orford Cedar, Oak and Ash are shown in splendid panels, while in the center stands the famous cut from the stump of a Curley Maple. It is six feet wide and seven feet long, and has been exhibited at the Lewis and Clark Fair, at Chicago, at St. Louis and at most of the land shows of the Northwest for many years.

On the North side of the room a mineral exhibit is being placed by the State Bureau of Mines and Geology, which will be the first collection of its kind in the state.

To the West of that division come the cases holding manufactured oroducts. The latter are just now being manufactured oroducts.

is becoming one of the greatest of all Oregon's industries.

Beginning in the Southwest corner of the room the
visitor finds the famous exhibits of grains and forage
crops which won the grand prize over all states at the
Fair. It is the farmer's corner. No attempt-has been
made to put up all the samples that were shown at
San Francisco. In fact a very large number of them
have been presented to such institutions as the Traveling Agricultural Museum of St. Louis, the Northern
Pacific Railroad, the Great Northern Railroad, and to
colleges at Berkeley, Sachamento, San Jose and Los
Angeles.

Along the West wall are grouped many garden
products and vegetable seeds, the grouping of species
being followed throughout the arrangement of the exhibit. To the West of that division come the cases holding manufactured products. The latter are just now being placed. The firms represented are:

David M. Dunne Co., paints, oils; Pacific Stoneware Co., pottery; Union Meat Co., "Columbia Brand" products; Closset & Devers, "Golden West" products; Albers Broa., cereals and feed; Theo. Bergmann Shoe Mig. Co., boots, shoes; Wadhams & Kerr Bros., "Monopole" goods; Oregon Fruit Juice Co., Inc., "Pheasant Brand" loganberry juice; Pacific Coast Syrup Co., "Tea Garden" products; W. S. Fleming, Q. D. shower bath; Portland Rubber Mills, "Right and Left

Thirkill, C. J. (Manufacturers Agt.), 618 Beck Bidg.
Van Fridagh, Paul (Fire Insurance), 301 Merchant
Trust Bidg.
Tistale, R. P. (Investments), Journal Bidg.
Tucker, Jos. B. (Investments), 72 No. 23rd St.
Wallace, E. J. (Signs), 226 Stark St.
West, F. A. (West Disinfecting Co.), 435 Stark St.

WILL GO TO MARSHFIELD.

plans.

Marshfield's Chamber announces that a Portland
Day is to be given in the celebration, and it is upon
that occasion that the Portland excursion will be on

EXCURSION IS PLANNED TO YAKIMA.

future of the country in as thorough a manner as it is possible for a group of business men from a distant city to do

At such time as the Coos Bay people fix, it is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce to conduct a business excursion to that territory to join in celebrating the advent there of a completed railway line. The invitation has come from the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and has been accepted by the Board of Directors of the Portland Chamber, the Trade and Commerce Bureau being directed to work out the plans.

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Riverton coal in this territory he has the necessary return cargo to load his vessel at capacity each way; that is, if the merchants of Portland and the Coquille territory give him full loadings southbound.

that occasion that the Portland excursion will be on hand.

Many of the jobbers of the city regard the advent of the railway into the Coos Bay territory, giving direct connection with Portland, as a matter of very great importance. Complaints are being received by leading business firms every week announcing that on account of the infrequency of the delivery of goods there orders to this city are being cancelled and the orders placed in San Francisco. With both a railway and a steamboat service, which will be had in the near future. Portland will have a vs. st superiority over San Francisco in the point of service and between the influence of these two transportation agencies intends to go after the business and try to hold its full share. The following deleted letter furnishes a reason for the excursion being attended by every business house of the city of Portland. There is much work for Portland to do to re-establish its trade in the Coos Bay district. The letter:

"On the 13th instant we sent you an order by Steamer for goods to be sent on the return trip of the boat. The steamer arrived yesterday, but the goods did not. As we are urgently in need of some of these goods we are today sending a duplicate of the order to San Francisco. Kindiy cancel the order sent you as a delay of twelve days or more would be entirely too late. We, of course, do not know who is to blame in this matter, but it is mighty inconvenient for us to say the least." world's markets, and the builder of ships in American yards, who is endeavoring to establish the industry on a basis that American wage and efficiency of labor will sustain, there has been for ygars a conflict of opinion. The Navigation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce believes that it has reached a satisfactory solution that will protect the shipbuilding industry and also offer the necessary outlay for the American producer. This solution is being forwarded to Senator Chamberlain and members of the Oregon delegation and suggests a duty on foreign built ships that enter into the coastwise or the intercoastal trade of America. Under existing laws a foreign built ship cannot cuter into the coastwise or the intercoastal trade of this country under any circumstances, except by practically complete reconstruction. This law is made absolute. It is the only protection that the American shipbuilding complete reconstruction. Into law is made adsolute. It is the only protection that the American shipbuilding industry has. It has no elasticity to meet emergencies. No matter how vital the need for a coastwise movement of commodities in American might be, except a vessel were wrecked or practically reconstructed it has no way of engaging into the coastwise trade to

The Managing Committee of the Trade and Commerce Bureau has decided to conduct an excursion to the Yakima Valley some time between the 3th and 15th of April, the exact date yet to be fixed. This trade excursion is the result of an invitation from the commercial interests of the Yakima Valley, extended through the Yakima Commercial Club. A few weeks past when Managing Secretary J. A. Harader was in the city he attended a meeting of the managing committee of the Trade and Commerce Bureau and institut them to arrange an important trade excursion to extended through the Yakima Commercial Club. A few weeks past when Managing Secretary J. A. Harader was in the city he attended a meeting of the managing committee of the Trade and Commerce Bureau and invited them to arrange an important trade excursion to the valley. At text time it was agreed that the excursion should be conducted some time in the early spring months.

Yakima Valley at the period stated is just approaching its prime of beauty. Fruit orchards are unfolding, the grass in the meadows its green, and the wonderful resources of that territory may be seen then to best advantage. The excursion no doubt will prove a remarkable education to most business men of Portland, who have not been in close touch with the developments of that region. In working out this itinerary

NEW COAST LINE IS SECURED.

After many years' effort the Chamber of Commerce After many years' effort the Chamber of Commerce announces a direct steamship service has been established between Bandon and Portland. The Riverton Fuel Co., of which W. S. Hall is general manager, located at Riverton, Oregon, has secured the gasoline steamer "Ahwaneda" and plans to maintain a weekly service between Portland and Bandon. The first sailing took place from Albers Dock No. 3 Tuesday of this week. Mr. Hall announces that the vessel is to be kept steadily on the run and will handle all forms of general cárgo southbound and bring coal for the Riverton Fuel Co. north. The capacity of the wessel is 123 tons D. W.

In working out the territory to be covered Mr. Hall announces that freight may be routed via Bandon for Denmark, Bullards, Lampa, Langlois, Prosper, Parkersburg and Riverton, and via Coquille for Arago, Norway, Myrtle Point, Bridge, Etelka and Gravel Ford. Riverton is some distance up the Coquille River and direct delivery will be made to that point Transfers will be made at Bandon and Coquille for the various other points named.

Mr. Hall announces that in securing a market for Riverton coal in this territory he has the necessary section.

DUTY PROPOSED ON SHIPS. Between the producer, who is frantically appealing or an opportunity to ship his commodities to the orld's markets, and the builder of ships in America ards, who is endeavoring to establish life industry of

B. F. Knapp, representing the Portland Association of Credit Men, has wired affiliated associations on the route of the Berger-Jones pictures and urged all members to see the pictures Tel. Bldg. Smith, Robt. E. (Editor "Tax Emancipator"), Rose-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS, PORTLAND, OREGON

non-skid heels" and Portland horse show pads; Cut-berth, W. G., photographic work; Dwight-Edwards Co., "Dependable" products; J. L. Bowman & Co., clothing; Independent Cracker Co. "Liberty" crackers, Pacitic Coast Biscuit Co., "Swastika" crackers and cakes; Zan Bros., "Zan Bros" brooms; Knight Paces Co., "Knights" pickles, vinegar and condiments; Oregon Packing Co., canned fruits and vegetables; Burnite Paint Mig. Co., paints; Oregon Brass Co., brass goods; Mt. Hood Soap Co., soaps—washing powder. In the center of the rooms are the Information Bursan

Mt. Hood Soap Co., soaps—washing powder
In the center of the room are the Information Bureau
and the rest room The former is constructed of
Myrtle wood in most part, very little imagination
being required to find monkey faces, owls and pictures
of sea shores in the curls of the wood.

The rest room is fitted with a library table where
newspapers and writing materials will be found at all
times, and while enjoying that privilege the visitor may
rest in wicker chairs made at Hillsboro.

On the walls are hotographs, and

on the walls are photographs and paintings representing scenic beauties and rolling farm lands of Oregon's
boasted richness. A large painting of the Hood River
Valley in blossom time is one of the gems of the
collection. It hangs opposite a picture of Crater Lake,
while in other sections of the room are found groups
of paintings of Mr. Hood and parts of the Columbia
River Highway.

Admission to the State Exhibit of Oregon Resources.

River Highway

Admission to the State Exhibit of Oregon Resources
can be had through the Oak street entrance to the
Commercial Club Building, or at 69 Fifth street. It is
free, and is open from 8:30 A M to 5:30 P M, Sundays excepted. The office of the Oregon Development
Bureau will be found in the Southeast corner of the
exhibit room

WHAT IS DOING FOR PORTLAND PUBLICITY

Largely financed by the Publicity and Conventions Bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Ad Club and Rotary Club, the Bergen-Jones pictures and the exhibit now being shown by Samuel C Lancaster, continue their triumphant tours of the East William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, and John M Scott, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company, are in receipt of splendid letters from their representatives in that territory. The

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pictures are arousing the people to a knowledge of what is to be seen in Oregon, and it is believed that travel will be stimulated

Of course the Berger-Jones pictures are attracting the most attention because of being natural color photos, but Mr. Lancaster is showing some 300 fine hand-colored slides that are wondrously beautiful, and as nearly true to nature as hand-work can be made

At the National Flower Show, to be held at Phil-adelphia all of next week, the moving picture film of the Rose Festival of 1915 will be shown to 100,000 people The film shows the high-lights of the last Rose Carnival, and attracted much attention when shown at the Oregon Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

At Philadelphia a lecture on Portland and her roses will be given each day by Robert Pyle, vice-president of the American Rose Society. The lecture was prepared by J. A Currey, of Portland

Valley of Oregon The plan provides for the payment by the Chamber of a definite sum of money during a period of months, provided interested communities of the valley will advance an equal sum. The money is to be expended in the employment of Eugene Bosse, an experienced flax grower, to instruct farmers. It also contemplates signing up a sufficient acreage to justify the establishment of manufacturing plant. Chamber of Commerce News "Oragon and the Northwest-But Always Oregon" PUBLISHED SATURDAY EACH WERK Scherophica price to conta per anoth; ungle copy a centa.

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Chamber of Commerce Telephone numbers: Broad-way 440, A8091. The population of Portland is 282,000. "Entered as second-class matter July 1, 1918, at the Post Office at Portland. Oregon, under the act of March 2, 1879." who depends on moving his commodities between American ports, finding his rates climbing rapidly because

the foreign demand roducers of the West Coast of America have reached

Producers of the West Coast of America have reached a stage of determination in the premises that has caused them to demand a complete repeal of our coastwise shipping laws, so far as it forbids foreign bottoms to engage in coastwise trade. Many of the commercial interests of the Coast, that formerly stood steadfastly by the American ship builder, have changed their position. The extent of the change varies according to individual viewpoints. Some want to throw the bars down for the period of the war, allowing all foreign craft that want to engage in the coastwise trade until that time to do so. Others want to throw the bars down forever, using only guch minor restricthe bars down forever, using only such minor restric-tion such as Australia has. In Australia any vessel the bars down forever, using only such minor restriction such as Australia has in Australia and vessel can engage in the coastwise trade that will pay the Australian seamen's wage while carrying cargo between Australian ports.

At the Chamber of Commerce's Navigation Committee meeting Chairman H. E. Pennell was authorized to develop the argument of a duty and put it before the members of the Oregon delegation. In behalf of this plan it is argued that the duty may be made sufficient to cover the difference in wage in American ship yards. Then, if a time arrives when the demand for American coastwise tonnage is very great, relief may be had by paying the duty on foreign ships and entering them into the business. Also, it gives the producer and shipper, Chairman Pennell and his Committee argue, the power of getting some celled from a situation that is entirely one-sided. While American ships are going into the offshore trade, as at the present pace, their places for a limited amount of the coastwise movement could be taken by smaller foreign craft. pace, their piaces for a limited amount of the coast-wise movement could be taken by similer foreign craft that are not well adapted to the offshore trade. Affred Tucker, a member of the Navigation Com-mittee and also a member of the Port of Portland, advanced this argument of a duty before Senator Gallinger's Merchant Marine Committee aeveral years ago. At that time Senator Gallinger regarded it as a thought of great interest, but it was never developed by At that time Senator Onlinear regarded it as a unight of great interest, but it was never developed. Tucker brought the idea before the Navigation emittee at its recent meeting. Members of the emittee think it has great possibilities and believe at if it were properly backed by a certain number. Congressmen it might solve some features of the tressing merchant marine problem now before Consessing merchant marine problem now before Con-

GROWING OF FLAX TO BE ENCOURAGED. The flax committee from the Portland Chamber of Commerce is to be backed by the Chamber in the expenditure of sufficient money to demonstrate that flax growing can be made a success in the Willamette

also contemplates signing up a sufficient acreage to justify the establishment of manufacturing plant.

The Chamber of Commerce at Eugene has been the first to accept the above offer, made to all countries of the Valley, and pight committees are now at work. Meetings are to be light later at Dallas, Polk County, and at Corvalin, Benteh County

Sporadic attempts at establishing the production of flax on the lands of the Willamette Valley of Oregon have been carried on during the past dozen or more years. The history of these movements tells a story of faith on the part of many of Oregon's foremost men, and of steady progress in acquiring knowledge of an industry that has been largely confined to Belgium and Ireland. It has been necessary to convince the home people that flax could be profitably grown, and to demonstrate to the manufacturer that climatic conditions were favorable to its manufacture.

A committee of the old Commercial Club labored with these problems for a number of years, and brought its accumulation of knowledge into the Chamber of Commerce when the merger took place in 1918. The committee consisted of Dr. E. A. Pierce, William McMurray, H. B. Miller, Will Lipman and H. A. Hinshaw. In making this attempt to establish the flax industry the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture has been desired on the later server. the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture has been solicited, and from a letter sent to Senator Chamberlain, may be gleaned a fairly good report of the operations of the committee to date. In part the letter is as follows

"I have your letter enclosing letter from Secretary

wery finest grade of fibre flan, equal to the wery best produced in Belgium.

"Dr H L Beimel, president of the Deimel Lineum Mesh Coinoany of New York and San Francisco, with factories in Germany and England, states that he is familiar with the world's production and is confident that Oregon can produce libre flax that can be made to equal the best in the world. Dr. Deimel states that some samples of Oregon-grown flax were sent to one of his factories in Europe, a few years ago, and they were a revelation to his manager, who refused to believe that the samples were only a general average, and not specially selected. Dr. Deimel further states that if the production of good fibre were an assured and stable fact, he together with his friends, would seriously consider the establishment of a apinning, bleaching and weaving plant, consuming a minimum equivalent to the product of 2,000 to 4,000 acres, and employing 1500 to 1600 people.

"Eugene Bosse, a flax expert, formerly of Belgium, but who has grown flax in Oregon for several years, states that Oregon is capable of growing as good flax as any produced in the world, and that the yield of

Life Insurance May Endow Scholarship

Senior Class at State University Con-

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., March 4 .- The senior class of the uni-"The French auxiliary cruiser La versity is considering for its memoschool students. Most of this number were farmers from the surrounding Provence II (so designated to distinguish her from the French battleship fund by each member taking out \$100. to Have Advantage of Best Medical took off most of the insten. He is a son of distinguish for the insten. He is a son of distinguish for the insten. He is a son of distinguish for the insten. La Provence) engaged in transport-worth of life insurance, \$10,000 for ing troops to Saloniki, was sunk in the the entire class. The type of insur-Mediterranean on February 26. Two ance considered is the 20-year pay-hundred and ninety-six survivors have ment life, under which policy \$100 S.)—Two months old Dorothy M. The boy was rushed to the Grande

> sinking. La Provence was armed with Some object to the feature on the Early today the child was removed five cannon of 14 centimeters, two grounds that payments will not be from the home of her parents, Mr. and guaranteed by all members for the en- Mrs. Charles Cleveland, and taken to tire period. Others think that the the Methodist hospital by Mrs. M. M. death of class members is not a good McMichael, "city mother" of Des basis for a memorial to their Alma Moines.

> The rate of premium will be ap- surgeons proceeded to give the child tons has been sunk in a collision, ac- proximately \$3 per year per member. their attention. The class is also considering as a

Crown Point Wears New Snow Mantle

Inches; Half an Inch Falls in Downtown District of Portland.

Crown Point on the Columbia river of snow and it is still snowing, ac-ording to a report received here this lin February 16 was received by Secmorning.
In Portland downtown district last

the ground. The weather prediction for tonight is rain or snow with variable winds. For the benefit of stockmen in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Sandy will give a St. Patrick's enter-Idaho District Forecaster Beals has tainment tomorrow evening in Shelissued storm warnings for Sunday, ley's hall,

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of

bedwetting. There is a constitutional ing. cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are erect a new building; but the statutes kerke Wednesday. The seaplane was it can't help it. This treatment also

Monday and Tuesday. Probable rain and snow and cold winds are predicted. Rubbers and overshoes purchased during the January blizzard were largely in evidence on the downtown streets today, the snow flurry bring-ing them out of their hiding places,

ing Out \$100 Policy as a Memorial. Doctors Working to Save Deformed Babe day evening just before quitting time Fortland. The parents have been no-

Skill in Des Moines. Des Moines, Iowa, March 4 .- (I. N. sawing business.

been brought to Malta and about 400 will accrue to the universy upon the Cleveland, subnormal child whose par- Ronde hospital where additional ampuents yesterday asked the police to kill tation was necessary. Very likely part "No signs of a submarine were noticed, either before or after the has caused considerable comment.

While the class has not yet come to her mercifully, is goin; to have a of the foot can be saved. The boy was chance for life—a life as normal as protected by state industrial insurnoticed, either before or after the has caused considerable comment.

At the hospital a whole staff of

"We shall try to save the child's Two of the crew were saved, memorial a bust of the late Samuel six are missing.

The class is also considered and memorial a bust of the late Samuel life and restore it as nearly as possible to a normal state," said Dr. M. L. Turner, chief of the hospital staff.

Note on Submarine Ouestion Is on Way

Word That Letter Left Germany by Courier for England Pebruary 16.

courier is carrying the document from Paris officially stated yesterday that night one half inch of snow fell in Berlin to London where it will be sent off Havre by submarines. The above melted almost as soon as they struck Governor at Sandy. Boring, Or., March 4 .- The young people of St. Michael's church of

> Governor Withycombe is to be present and make an address of welcome followed by a three act comedy, "Vica Versa," and musical program. After the entertainment there will be danc-

Husband Followed Them. Medford, Or., March 4 .- Mrs. Sofia Williams and W. K. Moore, both of Dunsmuir, Cal., were arrested at Ashland last Sunday charged with a statutory offense, Mrs. Williams entered a plea of guilty in the circuit court (Adv.) from Dunsmuir. Moors is unmarried.

Part of Boy's Foot Is Cut Off by Saw

Guy Murchison, Aged 18, of La Grande, Stumbles Against Gasoline Saw and Marrowly Escupes Death. La Grande, Or., Merch 4 .- Thurs-

Murchison, aged 18, stumbled and tifled. fell into a gasoline wood saw upon ing at the instep. He is a son of J. J. Murchison here, who is in the wood-

that source.

Boys Were on Trip. Hood River, Or., March 4.-Edward ter, age 15 years, were taken into cus- port News.

today Thursday evening by Chief of Police J. K. Carson as they were tramping the railroad, each with a pack on his back, toward Portland. The boys say they reside at Newberg, where they ran away from home a few ays ago. They were penniless and hungry when they arrived at Hood Hiver, and said that they had walked from The Dalles, where they got off the train after beating a ride from

German Prize Ship Is Seeking Landing

Captain of Liner Beaching New York Reports Vessel Is Off Virginia

Capes Awaiting Chance to Dock. New York, March 4 .- (U. P.)-The aptain of the liner Grayson reaching here Friday reported his belief that a prize captured by a German raider is now off the Virginia capes, waiting Vinson, age 16 years, and Waldo Pot- for an opportunity to dash into New-

