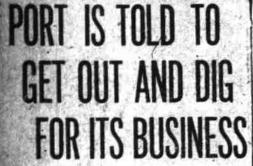
THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1917.



Speakers Before the Realty **Board Tell Way to Make** This Harbor Rival of Seattle in Ocean Commerce.

Charter or Build Ships, Increase Terminal Facilities and Rustle Cargoes Are Some of the Suggestions.

What is needed to "Put the Port in Portland?"

Strong addresses on this subject are made before the Realty Board Friday by City Attorney Walter P. La-Roche and Arthur C. Callan.

The Realty Board has had a series of addresses on port development. Walter Smith had expressed the view before the board that Astoria must be Fortland's embarkadero, E. B. Mac Naughton had expressed the contrary view

With entire respect for these views. so strongly and carnestly expressed," mid Mr. LaRoche, "I earnestly disagree. Too long have we found fault and quarreled with our neighbors. With saddened hearts, we read the telltale figures-Portland, \$6,000,000; Seattle, \$673,000,000 ocean commerce.

Quit Hunting Advantage

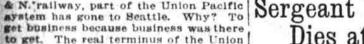
are on a footing of equality with our gray soft hat. neighbors. Let us quit looking for rate us, without effort on our part, and inches tall, and has blue eyes. adopt the broader position of 'equal opportunities to all and special favors sessor of Multhomah county. to none.' Special favors destroy initia- til recently was connected with the vigorous, aggressive action.

"As a city, we are coming to realize sence. the enormous benefits of overseas commerce. Even more, we are beginning to showed, was giving support to the Jap- agent. sense the absolute necessity of it for the future growth and development of anese lines, while the Portland & Asiour city and state. Academic discus- atic Steamship company, operating sions are interesting and of some value. yet by contrast with facts drawn fresh from experience they are like shadows to the substance."

As the nation has been forced to provide a merchant marine for overseas commerce, so Portland must devise a plan and intelligently and energetically execute it to the end that her overseas nmerce will be fostered and extended, instead Mr. LaRoche. He reviewed the definitions of commerce and transportation.

Roads Eager for Business

"Railroads are purely commercial undertakings built and operated to produce a profit on the amount invested." he said. "They are eager for business in normal times, and will go wherever the business can be had. The O-W. R. A N. Tailway, part of the Union Pacific Sergeant Williams



MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

IS WORRYING FAMILY

Burt C. Jones

angles and improveemnts in traffic Since he was seen north of Van-North Nineteenth street last Monday of traffic service."

morning, Mr. Jones is 44 years old, F. W. Robinson, traffic manager, weighing 120 pounds. When he left said of the meeting, "It is a fine rec home he was wearing a brown tweed ognition of the importance of Portland "As far as rates are concerned, we suit and heavy dark overcoat, with as a railroad center and of the value

Mr. Jones has grayish hair and is cific system. The importance of this advantages which will force business to slightly bald. He is about 5 feet 4 gathering as an advertisement to Port-

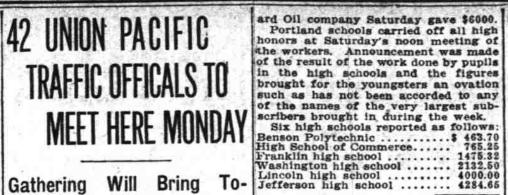
land should not be overlooked. Traffic Mr. Jones formerly was deputy as- men are good boosters and will carry away the best impressions of our city. Monday night the traffic men will tive: special favors sap vitalizing accounting department of a local ship- be entertained at the Multnomah hotel strength; special favors arrest keen, building company. His wife and daugh- with the Lancaster illustrated lecture ter are much alarmed over his abon the Columbia river highway. A trip over the highway has been planned by

Those Who Will Attend

Those who have made reservation are: B. L. Winchell, Chicago; Gerrit jointly with the O-W. R. & N., went out of existence "because the snippers of Fort, Chicago; W. S. Basinger, Omaha; Portland sent their shipments to Taco- W. J. Doran, Los Angeles; S. F. Booth, ma, when a few of them could not se- San Francisco; Henry Avila, San Francure a preferential of some kind, in cisco; John P. Cummins, Chicago; Ed spite of the fact that the normal rate Ryan, Chicago; Ballard Dunn, Omaha; of \$14 a ton had been cut to \$4.50 a H. L. Hudson, Seattle; W. S. Elliott,

Spokane; H. A. Scandrett, Chicago; J. J. Walker, Chicago; W. K. Kundiff, Mr. Callan told how, as a member of a committee from the Open River line, Denver; F. J. Roach, Omaha; J. A. Munroe, Omaha; A. T. Jackson and wife, which operated steamboats on the Columbia, he called on Portland business Los Angeles; James Warrack, Sacrafirms for support, and one declared no mento; W. J. Martin, Omaha; F. B. Choate and wife, Denver; W. T. Price, tonnage could be furnished because it

might endanger the concern's business with the railroad. "This we found later," continued Mr. Callan, "was secured on a competitive bid, and he made the glorious profit of 5 per cent."



Monday night.

each follows:

Captain Murphy

Back to You."

Total\$13,122.22

One other school, the James John

Captain Hauser\$31,660.5

aptain Strong 11,436.95

The applause that greeted Frank J.

Hennesy Brings Applause

Hennesy, in the guise of Uncle Sam

as he led the fife and drum corps

into the big Portland hotel grill room

was repeated again and again when

Mr. Hennesy sang "Then I'll Come

to make immediate delivery

\$1000 Given From Local Fund

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Gathering Will Bring Together Men From All Points West of Denver. high, has yet to be heard from. The grade schools reported a total sub

A meeting of Union Pacific traffic the grade schools are yet to be heard men from Denver and all points west will be held in Portland Monday and and the sums named will be consid-Tuesday. Hotel accommodations have erably increased before the drive closes been made for 42 representatives. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss reight and passenger traffic probems and proposed improvements in service.

B. L. Winchell, director of traffic, of Thicago, will preside at the meetings. lerrit. Fort, passenger traffic manager, of Omaha; H. A. Scandrett, interstate commerce attorney, of Chicago; Vice President J. A. Munroe, of Omaha; J. A. Reeves, general freight agent, of Salt Lake City, and John P. Cummins, general advertising agent, of Chicago, will be among the prominent

speakers. Meeting "Family Affair"

"The meeting is purely a family af fair," said Mr. Winchell, "but anyone

especially interested may attend. Trafproblems will be discussed from all

service will be the aim of all discuscouver, Wash., several days ago- sup- sions. Similar meetings are held each posedly bound for Ridgefield, no trace year in different parts of the country. has been found of Burt C. Jones, who They have a decided educational value disappeared from his nome at 266 to traffic men and result in betterment

of the O-W. R. & N. to the Union Pa-

William McMurray, general passenger

W. R. Skey, Wallace; L. M. Foss, Lew-

TO Y. M. WAR FUND

(Continued From Page One)

getting the needed clothing to the regon troops. was greeted with applause. One of the O. A. C. students who volunteered for service soon after the leclaration of war with Germany was

Charles A. Johns Jr., second son a well known attorney of this city. He is one of 1700 soldiers now stationed at the fort on the Oregon side of the Columbia's mouth. What this young

patriot and his fellows think of the I. M. C. A. war work is indicated in the following excerpt from a letter to his father: "Last night our company got in good

by entertaining three of the others Denver; A. V. Kipp, Denver; W. D. with boxing, wrestling, music and a Clifton, Omaha; C. W. Axtell, Omaha; good feed at the Y. M. Dad. if you J. A. Reeves, Salt Lake City; D. S. ever want to subscribe to a good thing, Spencer, Salt Lake City; A. V. Peter- subscribe to the Y. M.; it certainly has done a very fine work at Stevens." son, Salt Lake City; E. A. Shewe, Butte;

Monday night.

. E. Baker, Salt Lake City; Joel Priest General Secretary Stone read a teleand wife, Boise; W. H. Chevers, Ogden: gram just received from New York H. E. Godwin, Salt Lake City; P. B. headquarters indicating that up to Friday night an estimated sum of \$30,-Norton, Fresno; A. V. Stevenson, Oak-Dies at Fort Mills | and; William Carruthers, Tacoma; H. 000,000 had been subscribed through-

Astoria; C. F. Van de Water, North states indicated that this sum would

Yakima; Robert Burns, Walla Walla; be increased at least 20 per cent by

WOMAN IS KILLED AS **RESULT OF COLLISION** OF CAR AND AUTO

Mrs. Ida M. Jones, Sister of C. M. Idleman, Is Victim; Two Others Hurt.

scription of \$2019.43. Twenty-six of from. All of the schools reporting announce their totals as incomplet 1594 Division street, died at 2 p. m. are given in secret to the judges and Saturday at the Good Samäritan hos-pital from injuries received in an contest is an event of great impor-The five highest teams and the automobile accident a few hours tance. amount of subscriptions turned in by

before M. J. Myers and party, consisting of Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Jones and Sam Krecheskine, were driving in the Myers' automobile from the Krecheskine bell's American band has been engaged home, 74 Cornell road, to the Myers' and all the judging will be conducted place, and as they crossed the track in true international style. Holsteins, 'clock. hurled 50 feet by Hawthorne car No. awards as the animals are judged. 720, in charge of Motorman C. F. Tay-

or and Conductor B. F. Martin. At the close of the song William Reidt, familiarly known as the "fathall were severely injured and taken er of the Oregon regiment," asked to the hospital, where it was found place in the swine tent. Monday has permission to make an announcement. that Mrs. Jons had suffered a fractured skull, broken arm and crushed He said he had received pressing pleas chst. Mr. Myers escaped with several broken ribs and Sam Krecheskine a rom the officers and enlisted men of the Oregon regiment for sweaters and warmer clothing, for which they said broken leg and numerous head bruises Officers Coultier and Short and Serthey were in immediate need. Mr.

geant Robinson arrived on the scene Reidt appealed to those present pera few minutes after the accident. In out in full force. At 9 o'clock Shortsonally to subscribe the amount sufa statement to the officers, the car horn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus cattle icient to purchase sweaters for all of men said the car was not moving over and horses will be judged. This year's the Oregon boys, and asked that the 18 miles an hour. Deputy Coroner show includes the draft breeds only. money be forthcoming at once, so that Smith called an inquest for Monday it could be telegraphed to the factornight. ies in New York which had promise Five brothers, C. M. Idleman, W. J.

dleman, C. V. Idleman and H. L. Idlenan of Portland and C. L. Idleman A movement was at once started of Caldwell, Idaho, and three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Dumble of Hood River, among the members of the various teams to subscribe the money needed. Mrs. Joseph Waddell of San Francisco

but this was cut short by William M. Ladd, who announced that the and Mrs. Myers of Portland, survive Mrs. Myers. The body is at J. P. Finley & Son, undertakers, pending fulocal Y. M. C. A., out of its local funds, would appropriate \$1000 to be neral arrangements.

used for the purpose named by Mr. Reidt, and that this sum would be BIG STOCK SHOW made available immediately so that there should be no loss of time in WILL BEGIN HERE The announcement

MONDAY MORNING

body for repose. To work right

and feel right you must rest

well, as well as sleep. There

are no tufts to work loose or to

lose its shape or spread.

Each mattress is UNCON-

DITIONALLY GUARAN-TEED to give entire sat-

isfaction. Your old silk

floss mattress that may be

worn out and lumpy can

be made into a Roll-Me

mattress at less than one-

half the price of a new

(Continued From Page One) array of tents these have been com-

bined and arranged so that the ex-guides. Wednesday of show week is alhibits run in a logical sequence. This ways given over to the sale of the prize arrangement is considerable of a winners in the fat classes. boon to visitors. In the horse ex-hibit immense rows of stalls have "new blood" in the bidding circle this discussed by Dr. William T. Foster, hotel lobby. The Alameda Park club been built so that the horses will be year. In the past the grand champion president of Reed college, in an ad-women were sponsors for the affair, just as well off as if they were in steer has sold from 24 cents to \$1.20 dress before the members' council of and a splendid sum was realized for

their barns at home. The swine and per pound. The banquet for Wednesday is that noon. sheep tent has been arranged so that



there is an abundance of light and of the Northwestern Shorthorn Breedvide aisles for the spectators, er's association. It will be held at the Portland hotel. Monday morning at 9 o'clock N. C Maris will start the student judging Business Men's Day contest. This is the first event on The Progressive Business Men's club the week's program and it will be an have taken this day unto themselves. interesting one. Mr. Maris has con-They will lunch in the livestock exducted this event each year since the change convention room at 12 and later

Pacific International started. College Men Compete Keen young men from the agricul-

pete.

held at the Multnomah hotel in the tural colleges of the Northwest comevening. This is the annual banquet Teams are entered this year given by the Stock Yards company to from the University of Idaho, Washthe breeders and exhibitors in attendington State college and Oregon Agriance at the show. A. Duncan Dunn cultural college. Each team is comwill preside. posed of five men chosen from the

animal husbandry classes of the col-leges. A grade of 80 points is given Friday Holstein Day Friday is never an unlucky day when it comes to the breeders of the for a perfect mark in placing correct Mrs. Ida M. Jones, age 61, living mais. Twenty points are given for with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Myers, of perfect reasons for placing. Reasons ly each animal in a "ring" of four ani-Black and White. It is still fresh in the minds of breeders that the Holstein sale was the sensation of the show last year. Just what will develop at their sale this year is hard to say but that it will be an interesting sale is not doubted by any one.

visit the exposition.

The biggest banquet of all will b

Saturday Realtors' Day

Judging Begins First Day

Saturday is Realty Board day. The judging of the dairy breeds will s also Hereford sale day. commence at 10 o'clock in the im-Chandler of Baker, Or., is the manmense tent that has been transformed ager of the sale and consignors from he herds of the best the Northwest into a stadium for the occasion. Campaffords will be in the ring. Program in Detail

The program in detail follows: at Seventy-first street and Twenty- Jerseys and Guenrseys will pass be ninth avenue southeast, about 11 fore the spectators. An announced (Chamber of Commerce Monday fore the spectators. An announce Day) .- 9 a. m. students' judging conthe auto was struck and will call each class and give' the test; 10 a m, Holstein cattle judging, Jersey and Guernsey cattle judging; In the afternoon the carlots of fat 1 p. m., fat cattle judging, swine judgcattle will be given "the once over"

With the exception of Mrs. Myers, and the prize money awarded. At the ing. Tuesday (Rotary Club Day.)-9 a. same time the swine judging will take m., shorthorn cattle judging Hereford cattle judging, horse judging, Aberalso been named as Chamber of Comieen-Angus cattle judging; 10 a. m., merce day. sheep judging; 10:30 a. m., breeders'

Tuesday Botarians' Day

swine auction sale; 2 p. m., car lot Tuesday, Rotary club day, will judging; 6:30 p. m., swine breeders' many ways be one of the most interestbanquet, Portland hotel. Wednesday (Ad Club Day.)-10 ing days. The club is expected to be m., horse judging, sheep judging, fat stock auction sale; 2 p. m., Ayrshire auction sale; 6:30 p. breeders' banquet, Portland hotel. There are seven exhibitors of Percher Thursday (Progressive Business ons, three of Belgians, two of Clydes-Men's Club Day.)-10 a. m., shorthorn dales and seven of Shires. This is the

second horse show held, but entries Multnomah hotel. have been drawn from some of the best known studs in the states of California.

Washington and Oregon. - In the afternoon the morning's program will continue. The swine sale will be Tuesday, and a limited number of some of the best swine in Oregon will be sold. In the evening the Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana Swine Judge Kinger; Holsteins, John L. Breeders' association will hold its an-

nual banquet at the Portland hotel. F.

through the exposition by special

Dr. Foster to Speak

next Tuesday evening is not only for the membership of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, but for the general public. All seats are free. There will be no collections, no subscriptions, and the meeting will open at 8 o'clock sharp.

Informal Dance Aids Fund for War Work In response to the electric word "in-

formal." society turned out en masse Matters concerning conditions on the Saturday evening to the big war rebattle fronts of Europe that he has lief benefit dance in the Multnomah the Chamber of Commerce Monday Dr. Esther C. Lovejoy's work among noon.

Friend of Minister of War. Heads Delegation. The Chamber of Commerce com-

RUSSIAN MISSION IS

COMING FOR TALKS

IN PORTLAND TUESDAY

W. W. Soldatenkov, Personal

mittee in charge of the public meeting at which Russia's story will be told by the representatives of the Russian embassy and Major Washburn at the White Temple next Tuesday evening.

are receiving enthusiastic reports Herbert from the South and Middle West of the message these people bring wherever they go.

In the party is W. W. Soldatenkov, a personal friend of the Russian minster of foreign affairs and official representative of the Russian embassy to the United States, who knows Russia's resources and the attitude of the present government toward the war as well as to the American people. With him is A. J. Sack of the Russian minister's staff, who is thoroughly informed on all the political parties, movements and problems which the

Russian people must now solve in their efforts to establish a stable and democratic government.

They are accompanied by Mater Stanley Washburn of the United States army, who was with the Russian troops in nearly every battle during the first three years of the great world war, as also with the recently m., shorthorn appointed commission to Russia, and who has been detailed by the state and war departments on this tour throughout the country. A number of others sale; 7 p. m., annual livestock banquet, are with the party, and their recept'on everywhere is such that it is al

Friday .-- 10 a. m., Holstein auction most impossible to accommodate all who turn out to listen to their mes-Saturday (Realty Board Day.)-10 sages. The meeting scheduled here for

m., Hereford auction sale. Personnel of Judges

The judges will be: Horses, S. Shannon; shorthorns, William Hartnett: Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus, Smith; Jerseys and Guernseys, H. West; swine, Thomas Brunk; sheep,



A. Faville is the secretary. Ad Club on Wednesday The Ad clubbers will have their weekly luncheon at the yards in the convention room of the new exchange building. They will afterward be conducted

Pacific system is at Portland, Or. It would mean much more to the Union News Is Received That Portland Sol-Pacific if all of its business done at dier Expired in Rospital From An iston; S L. Wiggins, Bend. Portland and the sound was done at Portland. As I understand the situa-Attack of Pneumonia on Saturday. tion, the O-W. R. & N. on wheat ship-Sergeant James A. Williams, a mem- HIGH SCHOOLS ADD ments going by way of its lines to the ber of Company D, Third Oregon, now sound, turns these shipments over to the Northern Pacific on a division of the One Hundred Sixty-second infan-65 and 35. It goes without saying that try, died in a hospital near Camp they would rather have the 100 cents Mills, New York, Saturday, according than the 35 cents. For the same reason to word received here. Pneumonia was the joint ownership of the North Bank the cause of his death. railway limits the amount of business that passes over this splendidly constructed railway into Portland,

Capacity Is Sufficient

Portland can do 50 times Portland's present business without deepening the Columbia river or the mouth another inch, declared Mr. LaRoche. He advised coordination of the work of the port and dock commissions, and, in

turn, with the United States engineer corps. He advised the immediate organization of a strong forwarding company, which would charter ships, or, if cannot be chartered, build them. a whole line of ships cannot be started in the beginning, then build one. To the service of the forwarding com-

pany should be drawn masters of the shipping game, and young men should timated Saturday night, amounted to be trained for it. In connection with \$500 or over. the forwarder, the exporter and the importer, he concluded, must be considered townage, finance and marine insurance

Lines Not Supported

Mr. Callan reviewed the facts that Portland's large estates were in nearly every instance built on shipping. He laid at the door of Portland business interests the failure to support the Portland & Asiatic Steamship company and the Open River line. Puget sound, he

Williams was a Portland boy having up the week's work with rousing street been employed here as a window dresser before ealisting. He leaves his mother, Mrs. George L. Noyes, 789 meetings. Speakers Heard Everywhere Soldiers in uniform and a corps of Kenilworth avenue. He enlisted as a speakers sounded the battle cry at private in the guard and went to the prominent down-town corners, and order a year ago. He retained his passers-by tossed money into the great connection with the organization after the troops were mustered out and was later promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Salvation Army Tag Sales Bring in \$500 viously raised.

The annual tag receipts for the Salvation Army Rescue Home, it was es-

The Rescue home now has 21 to take care of, eight babies and 13 girls. The support must come from public donations and the women in charge ing in the contest, leads, and it apexpressed relief at the geneious subscriptions of Saturday. Major Sophic Harris, in charge, said many girl wayfarers come to the army and a home is always given them until a position

Colonel Ira F. Powers, who reported \$22,442, boosting his grand total to \$73,408. Colonel A. H. Devers' warriors rolled up a total of \$8050 for the day, raising the grand total for the division to \$65,693. Team Captain Eric V. Hauser, who offered his seven-passenger automobile to the team making the best show-

pears that his compatriots will have the honor of auctioning off the machine for the benefit of the cause. Hauser's team has raised \$31,660. Captain Ransom, second, reports \$20,is found for them.

Schools Bring in Big Sum When writing to or calling on advertisers please mention The Journal. The Portland branch of the Stand-

vocate the cause from the pulpits of IN BIG CAMPAIGN the churches, however. Large Amounts Donated

Reports from Oregon points outside

of Portland are most encouraging. That

the \$100,000 allotment will be exceeded

ls predicted. Today the city campaigners will

rest. Ministers and laymen will ad-

A R. Porter Grant Smith-Porter-Guthrie Co. speakers sounded the battle cry at prominent down-town corners, and passers-by tossed money into the great carboys placed at intersecting streets. The day was replete with victories for the humanitarians. The 20 teams & Western Lumber Co. Balfour-Guthrie & Co...... Wadhams & Korr Bros.

Wadhams & Kerr Bros...... Portland Gas & Coke Co..... scoured the city for subscriptions, and the efforts of their labors resulted in Allen & Lewis Fleischner-Mayer & Co.... C. S. Jackson Honeyman Hardware Co.... Marshall, Wells Hardware Co... Montgomery Ward Co. the addition of \$30,492 to the fund pre-The winning division was that of Montgomery, Ward Co...... H. L. Pittock Kerr-Gifford & Co.

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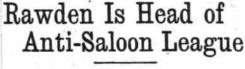
 Union Meat Co.

 Ainsworth family

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Henry L, and Elliot Corbett.... The Foundation company..... 1,000

S. Steel Products Co..... Total\$87.350



igan and Was Prominent Lawyer Before Taking Up Beform Work.

Edwin Rawden has been selected to be superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league for the coming year. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and prominent in law circles of that state before taking up reform work. He is taking the place in the local society of R. P. Hutton, who has been assigned to duty in Wisconsin. Other officers elected at the annual meeting last Tuesday are Elisha A. Baker, president; J. J. Ross, vice-president; Rev. A. C. Moses, secretary, and E. Quackenbush, treasurer.

mitted, is composed of E. A. Baker, J. J. Ross, Dr. T. W. Lane, J. T. Wilsch, Rev. H. H. Farnham, A. L. Veazie, Rev. A. C. Moses, William F. Wood-ward, Rev. P. O. Bonebrake and E. Ounckenbush Quackenbush.

Prominent Japanese Will Arrive Today

The Japanese parliamentary commission is due to arrive in Portland this morning. The commission is trayeling in a special car and it will come with one of the regular trains, the exact one not announced.

The distinguished visitors will re-main in Portland until Monday eve-ning. Among the features of enterhing. Among the features of enter-tainment will be a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. A general committee on entertainment and reception, composed of prominent Portland business men, has been appointed by the chamber.

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out an Exchange and Second Hand Service, we have opened, in connection with our 7 'Seventh) Floor, an Exchange, the purpose of which is to accept any strument-upright, old style square, or organ, and to make liberal se me as part payment on a new instrument or on al

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The headquarters committee, to whom all matters of policy are sub-