PORTLAND, SEATTLE Bathtubs Are Held Hand-in-Hand With AND TACOMA AGREE

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Portland, Seattle and Tacoma stand on the same ground before the interstate commission in the objections filed today to the tentative report of Examiner W. A. Disque in the transcontinental rate case wherein the commission was advised to deny applications by railroads to meet competition of water lines at Pacific coast terminals.

There is a parallel argument in Port-C. McCulloch and Rogers MacVeagh, and ing." The Rotarians raised \$1811 of a the joint argument of Seattle and Ta- \$3000 entertainment fund for delegates same lines was filed by attorneys representing transcontinental carriers.
In the Portland argument it is said:

"The coast communities have no deare to see the water carriers unduly handicapped or put out of business. On the contrary, their interests lie the other way and the operation of numerous lines and vessels in this trade is the strongest proof of support these cities are giving the water carriers.

"On the other hand, they do not desire vored to the extent of being protected against rail competition nor to have the sailroads excluded from coast traffic so that water carriers may enjoy mo-

The Seattle-Tacoma brief on the subject of intermediate rates remarks: oIntermediate points, as the commission has frequently said are entitled to reasonable rates. These should be fixed regardless of the rates to the terminals and should bear no relation to the latnecessary to the terminals to meet comopportunity with the steamship lines is no ground for establishing lower rates to intermediate points except where they are cut by the combination on the coast.

Pacific coast cities from San Franelsco and Oakland to Seattle are now on record before the commission asking for oral argument on the Disque report with a view of reversing its conclusions against rate reduction by the railroads.

Veterans' Bureau Picks Camp Lewis As Hospital Site

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.) * The United States veterans' bureau an- Neb. counced today the selection of locations for seven hospitals throughout the coun try to care for the sick and disabled veterans of the World war. The recommendations approved pro-

vide for the construction of a hospital at Livermore, Cal., and one at Camp Lewis, Wash.
The locations of four other hospitals. Colonel Forbes said, are before the board for decision- and will be decided and killed his housekeeper and her 6-

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Survival of Nation

Without sanitation there could be no civilization; no civilization has yet fallen whose people bathed," declared Colonel W. G. Archer of the national trade extension bureau, speaking before the Portland Rotary club at the Benson hotel Tuesday afternoon,"
"They don't bathe; that's what is the

matter with Russia," said Colonel Archer. "The Russian peasant gets at most three baths—when he is born, when he is married and when he dies. If he doesn't marry he only gets two. No wonder they get bolshevistic. Lack of bathing is what's the matter with Mexico right across our own border. "You have always been accustomed to call plumbers robbers." The speaker

paused until the confirming shouts of his audience died away. "Well, I will ask the gentleman who started the noise, if there is anything in

There is a parallel argument in Port-land's argument, filed by J. N. Teal, W. and greater necessity than the plumbcoma presented by S. J. Wettrick and who will pass through Portland; en J. W. McCune. Another brief along the | route to the Los Angeles convention.

Banks' Depositors Meet to Protest Liquidation Plan

to have the water carriers unduly fa- February 23, held a protest meeting Monday night and drastic measures were not understand the things that were being done by O. B. Robertson, deputy

Edward C. Pease, chairman of the depositors' committee, and R. R. Butler appeared before the meeting, however, and explained the situation satisfactorter. The fact that lower rates may be liv. Butler explained that under the law. the property of the French families did petstion and to establish an equality of not have to be turned in as an asset of the bank, and the action of these famthe in placing the property in trust, to be used for paying off obligations if necessary, was purely gratuitous,

O. M. Clark Named On Chamber Board

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States cha per of commerce this afternoon announced the following as among the nominations for the board of directors: John W. Shartell, Oklahoma City; Clyde C. Dawson, Denver, Colo.; O. M. Clark, Portland, Or.; Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles; Charles S. Keith, Kansas City, Mo., Carl R. Gray, Omaha,

Shoots Woman and Child: Ends Own Life

prominent orchardist on Pogue flat, shot upon shortly. He stated that bids for year-old daughter about noon Tuesday. construction for the new buildings will. Then the sheriff came at the call of be called for within the next 90 days.

Klamath Falls, May 17.—Declaring there was neither delay nor haste in the state conciliation board's action during the lumber strike here, and labeling as "most unfair, false and mendacious," buting the board's findings for the eight hour day to political motives, William men were named F. Woodward, Otto Hartwig and J. K. Flynn, members of the board, made publice here yesterday a statement in reply to that of the lumbermen.

.The lumbermen had cited the above and other reasons as cause for no abiding by the board's finding. board denied that it had made any committal as to the attitude it would take as to competitive conditions in Northern California. It pointed out that the pine industry here is controlled largely in California, that purchase on a low stumpage basis was made possible by liberal laws and asked whether "this disposal of one of the choicest recompanied by further exploitation of

man power. The board stated that it was useless to enter into an argument of the eight hour question, pointing out that it was rec-ognized by Oregon and the government. The political implication was declared to without foundation as Woodward; a French & Co. bank, which failed here on Multnomah county candidate, could gain no votes in Klamath county. The board

Monday night and drastic measures were "Briefly let it be clearly understood threatened by men who claimed they did that evil conditions in an adjoining state cannot justify this board or any human being in promoting or indorsing similar

VANDALS STEAL FLOWERS

La Grande, May 17.—Boys and girls
between the ages of 14 and 18 in La
Grande have wrought such devastation.

Grande have wrought such devastation. Grande have wrought such devastation to flower beds that the police depart-ment has announced that they will be brought into juvenile court unless the raiding parties of youngsters are stopped immediately.

Names of Klansmen On San Francisco's Police Force Listed

San Francisco, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—
District Attorney Matthew Brady today
sent letters to the chief of police and
chief of the fire department forwarding
the names of members of their departments found in the list of Ku Klux
Han members seized in a raid on the
klan's headquarters in Los Angeles and
transmitted to Brady by District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles.

The police included two sergeants, a
corporal and six patrolmen. Three firemen were named.

Brady also made public the names of five San Franciscoans whose names appeared among those found in Los Angeles as kleagles or organizers for the

NON-PARTISANS BUSY an league, which has had local representatives working quietly distributing literature in the Boardman district for ne months, made a public appearance Monday night with a meeting addressed by H. H. Stallard, state manager. The meeting was not largely attended.

Women! Dye Things New in Diamond Dyes

being in promoting or indorsing similar conditions in our own state. The members of this body would have been false to their oath of office and the diotates of humanity had they taken any other position, and no amount of word juggling, false logic or sophistry can obscure the issue."

VANDALS STEAL FLOWERS

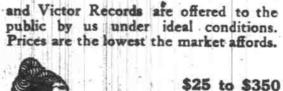
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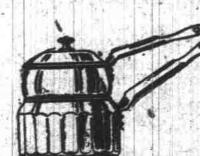
for Crepe Nightgowns n White and Flesh Tint -All of them with hemstitching at the neck and with shirring at the waist. Extra special.

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(As Illustrated)

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