CANADA MAY COME

Appropriation of \$50,000 for Lewis and Clark Fair.

COLONEL DOSCH GETS ACTION

Government at Last Yields and Will Ask Parliament for Money-May Bring British Columbla Into Line.

was received at Lewis and Clark head-quarters yesterday morning. The tele-gram was from Colonel H. E. Dosch, Commissioner-General, who recently went to Ottawa to interest the Canadian offi-cials in the Fair. It was addressed to Director-General Goode, but, as Mr. Goode has been out of the city for a week past, the message was received by Secre-tary Henry Reed. The message is as follows:

After many consultations and interwiews, outlook for Canada's participation is favorable. Ministers will ask Parliaet for \$50,000."

ment for \$50,000."
This news was a pleasant surprise to Fair officials, who had all but given up hope of getting the Canadian government interested. All communications sent to Ottawa and to Canadian officials had been Ottawa and to Canadian disease as courteously replied to, but the tone of the replies was not encouraging. There seemed to be a disposition on the part of seemed to be a disposition on the part the Canadian people to concentrate their efforts on making a fine exhibit at the fair in Belgium, which takes place next year, almost simultaneously with the Lewis and

In the event Parliament makes the appropriation asked for, it is thought the province of British Columbia can be brought into line. It is known that British Columbia has been holding back to see what reception the Exposition will set from the general programment before get from the general government before taking any action. Favorable action from the general government will, therefore, it is believed, insure the participation of ritish Columbia as a province.

EFFECT OF NEW TARIFF. Spokane Gains Without Injury to

Portland.

A brief telegram from headquarters is all the information that local rail-road officials have received in regard to the new freight rates from the Eastern terminals of the transconti-nental roads to Spokane and the reduction in lumber rates from Pacific Coast terminals to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Missouri River terminals. Despite the statement in the St. Paul dispatch pub-lished in The Oregonian yesterday that concessions are made to Spokane, Port-land jobbers do not believe that these concessions are such as to materially affect their distributive territory. W. A Mears, a member of the committee of Portland Jobbers which went to Chicago to protest against any conces-sions to Spokane which would cut off any territory from the Coast cities, probably voiced the sentiments of the committee when he said:

I do not think the people at St. Paul under stand the points involved in the question. It is true that the railroads have put many more erticles on the commodity list, but the rates will apply, as we understand it, entirely or will apply, as we understand it, difficulty of goods originating in the East, and not on those originating on the Coust. While in reference to those general articles they are in better shape, it will not materially affect their distribution of staples. Where jobbing houses it will be found that as a rule the other articles included in commodity classification are purchased without much special considera-tion and without dividing up orders.

Its effect will certainly be to give Spekan nerchants a better margin of profit on certain criticies, but it cannot increase the trade terri trices, but a cannot great extent. There was no objection to the proposition to glipe of the proposition to glive Spohane control of trade territory for 100 rail-road miles in each direction, and that is really

road miles in each direction, and that is really jess than it has heretoforc had. Trade has been controlled as far south as the Snake River and west to the Cancades, and the Facilic Coast cities have only been able to get a scattering trade in that region.

When it comes to goods eastbound, or those that originate on the Coast, and which in groceries comprise S5 per cent of the fonnage, our understanding is that such tariffs will be promulgated as will give the Coast cities control of iterritory up to the 100-mile limit, including the country tributary to Lewiston, all along the O. R. & N., the Walla Walla and Pendliean country, and a competing chance for trade a country, and a competing chance for trade thin the limit of the Spokane territory.

within the limit of the Spoanne territory.

It is true that when intrincipes of the tariffs are taken into consideration and problems come up before the men who are formulating these tariffs, there may be exceptions to the general rulings, which will be controlled by general rulings, which will be controlled by conditions sucrounding them; but, generally speaking, the understanding as above explained will be sustained, I think.

It does not enter into my mind to conteive that after having presented fluures showing carload tomage of Portland and the Sound cities is four times beavier than all classes test Scokene, and that they are ten shipters.

ate Spokane, and that there are ten shippers here to one there, and logical reasons given for all that was nested, the railroad officials will take such action as to put Pacific Coast job-hers entirely out of business in any given ter-

It must be understood that the work of pre-It must be inderected that he work of pre-paring tariffs he difficult and requires much time, so that several weeks must clapse be-fore their publication so we can know exact results; but I shall remain firm in the opinion, until they are published, that the railroads have done the fair thing, and believe that the nerchants of this city will feel that the comnittee did good work at Chicago.

The change in lumber rates from Pa

cific Coast terminals to St. Paul, Mir. napolis and common points and to Mis-souri River common points announced in the same dispatch, indicates that the Coast lumbermen did not get all that they asked. The new tariff only makes the existing rate of 40 cents on fir lum-ber to St. Paul, Minneapolis and common points apply also to hemiock and spruce, on which the rate has been 59 cents. The rate on hemiock and spruce to Omaha and common points has been 50 cents, but is reduced to 50 cents. The rate on cedar lumber is 50 cents to St. Paul, Minneapolis and common points and 60 cents to Omaha and Council Bluffs and will remain un changed. The new rates take effect of July 1 and apply on lumber, laths, gut tering, eavetroughs, crossarms and logs in carloads.

The change is more beneficial to the mills of Portland, the lower Columbia and Gray's Harbor than, to Puget Bound, which led in the agitation of the sound, wend sed in the agrication of the subject, for it is in those sections that the great bulk of the spruce lumber is cut. So far little hemlock is cut, but the revised tariff allows shippers to mix it among shipments of fir.

Drawbridges as an Obstruction. A Front-street business man who has

his design, as his partner seemed inclined to accept his views as correct, and all went well till they reached the bridge on their way back, just in time to be delayed by a steamboat whistling for the draw. This was started at once, and it was so long before the boat had passed through that the partner became disgusted and remarked that he thought a home on the West Bide would suff him well enough. Then the East Sider had to begin his work all over again. He explained that a large proportion of the inhabitants of New York, Chicago and many other large cities had to cross drawbridges in going cities had to cross drawbridges in going from their homes to their business, and that the delay, which is occasionally longer than it ought to be, was not serious and was offset by more room, less noise and other advantages. He also said that there would soon be a vast improvement in regard to the operating of drawbridges here. Some arrangements would be made Some arrangements would be m here. Some arrangements would be made with steamloatmen to secure this. Boats running up the river would be induced to have their docks as far uptown as possible, and those going down river the opposits. The length of time draws remain open could be materially shortened if boats would wait till they were through one draw before whistling for another, which was first really necessary. Of Canada may conclude to take an active part in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. While that government has in the past poemed disinclined to participate, a change has been wrought in the eleventh shour. A bill making an appropriation of hour. A bill making an appropriation of hours, and it was probable that some arrangement could be made to have all or nearly all boats pass the draws at certain hours, so as not to substruct the passage of the bridges at the hours when people were coming down town or going people were coming down town or going people were coming down town or going home. The partner said that, when these arrangements were brought about, he would probably take up his residence on the East Side.

DYNAMITE SHOOK CITY.

Work on Morrison-Bridge Plers Explains Supposed Earthquake Shock.

Five-pound charges of dynamite, exploded under one of the old Morrison-bridge piers during the past two days are responsible for the shocks felt in different parts of the city and believed to be earth-quakes. An old pier, the construction of which was commenced in 1882, and which was never completed, owing to an injunc-tion obtained against the Pacific Bridge Company by the City Council, lies directly in the spot where a new pier is to be in-stalled for the new Morrison bridge, and the dynamite is being exploded under the water in order to loosen and break up the pier, so it can be removed. The weight of the 30 feet of water above the dynamite when exploded is said to be responsible for the unusually heavy shock,

Hints for Daily Menu

Sunday, June 19.

BREAKFAST. Broiled Mountain Trout.
Saratoga Chips.
Corn Muffins. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Crabs a la Jussaita.
Cucumber Boats on Lettuce Leaves.
Strawberry Souffic.
Tes and Cocoa.
Cakes.

DINNER. Tomato Soup.
Fillet of Sole, Sauce Tartare.
Brotled Spring Chicken.
Artichoken, Hollandales.
Tomatoce a la Virginia.
Prozen Cherries.
Cheese.
Coffee.
Wafers.

Monday, June 20. BREAKFAST.

Cherrice.
Cereal and Cream.
Crisped Bacon. Poached Eags.
Light Biscuit. Coffee. LUNCHRON. Veal Pot Pie. Corn Pritters Gooseberry Whip. Tea.

DINNER. Cream of Asparagus.

Macaroni Timbales.

Roast Beef.

String Beans.

Lettuce Sajad, Mayonnaise.

Currant Ple.

Coffee.

Tuesday, June 21. BREAKFAST. Strawberries and Cream Panned Lamb Chops. Hashed Brown Potatoes. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Lettuce Sandwiches, Shoestring Potatoes.

DINNER. Purse of Green Peas.

Ment Croquettes.

Boiled Tongue, Sauce Piquante.

Hot Stuffed Green Peppers, Stewed Tomatoes.

Fruit Salad.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

Codes.

Wednesday, June 22.

BREAKFAST. Oranges Sliced in Sugar. Cereal and Cream. Ham Omelet. French Pried Potatoes. Light Rolls. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Boiled Baes, Saratoga Potatoes, Cusumber Salad. Current Tarts Ten. DINNER. White Sup.
Deviled Crabs in Shell.
Breast of Veal.
Creamed New Potatoes.
Spinach With Egg.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Cherry Roly-Poly.
Coffee.

Thursday, June 23.

BREAKFAST. Cherries.

Brolled Sirioin Steak. Saute Potatoes,
Baking Powder Biscuit. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Chipped Beef in Cream.
Fried Tomatoes.
Cress Salad. /
Tea.
Cookies. DINNER.

Cream of Spinneh Soup.

uffed Ox Heart. Gravy.

ngus. Browned Potatoes.

Tomatoes Mayonnaise.

Apricot Pudding. Wafe:

Friday, June 24.

Strawberries and Cream, Lamb Kidneys Saute, Hashed Brown Potatoes English Mutfins. Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Paked Potatoes, Cup Custard. Sponge Cake, DINNER.

Cream of Clams,
Pea Timbales.

Baked Black Bass a la Crecle.
Stuffed Tomatosa. Polato Puffa.
Cucumbers, French Dressing.
Cherry Pis.
Coffee.

Saturday, June 25. BREAKFAST.

Granges.

Brolled Mutton Chopa. French Fried Potatoes
Parker House Rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold Cracked Crab. Lettuce Saind, Mayonnaise, French Dressing, Coffee, Broadsticks, Coffee. DINNER.

Clear Soup.
Cheese Croquettes.
Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce.
June Peax. Stuffed Positoes.
Artichokes, Hollandaire.
Cold Bavarian Cream,
Cheese. Coffee, Wafers.

WORLD'S FAIR TRAVEL.

On June 16, 17 and 18 the Canadian Pacific will again place on sale ex-cursion tickets to Chicago St. Louis and all Eastern points at very low rates. A choice of routes is offered—double A Front-street pushiness man who has purchased a residence in a pleasant tract on the East Side has been trying to induce his partner to locate near him, and restricted took him over to show him a descirable place and explain its advantages F. R. Johnson, F. & P. A., 162 Third to him. He was hopeful of accomplishing street, Portland, Or.

his design, as his partner seemed inclined SEEKS TO DELAY TRIAL to accept his views as correct, and all SEEKS TO DELAY TRIAL

ATTORNEY FOR GUGLIELMO ADOPTS DILATORY TACTICS.

District Attorney Manning Will Endeavor to Have the Case Set for Trial at Once.

A speedy trial of Frank Gugilelmo, the murderer of pretty Freda Guarascia, is the desire of District Attorney John Manning, and Albert Ferrera, counsel for the prisoner, seeks to delay the case until public opinion against the man has be-

bie to separate the County Jail from fas kitchen, and is part of the scheme of the County Court to take charge of the feeding of prisoners when Tom Word is installed as Sheriff.

stalled as Sheriff.

Jailer Jackson said there had been some repairs made, and the new locks were put on as part of this work. He stated further, however, that it was perfectly proper to separate the jail from the kitchen, just the same as if the kitchen was located at Mount Tabor.

Judge Webster said: "The only idea in this work is to make the jail and the kitchen two separate departments in fact as well as in theory."

Herman Schneider Appointed. Herman Schneider, until two weeks ago Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Storey, has ning, and Albert Ferrera, counsel for the prisoner, seeks to delay the case until public opinion against the man has become stilled.

The jury convenes on Tuesday next, and the District Attorney desires the case set for trial at once. The jury will only be detained for a short period, as there are but few jury cases to dispose of, and if the trial goes over it will be until the September term. Mr. Manning will op-

PRESIDENT OF MORMON CHURCH VISITS PORTLAND



JOSEPH F. SMITH.

President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon Church, is spending a few days in Portland, after having attended the conference of his church in Eastern Oregon last week. President Smith consented to sit for the above sketch, but declined to be interviewed further than to say that he came to Portland solely for a little outing

............... pose any dilatory tactics or motion for a continuance for the reason that the and has been provided for.

upon it as District Attorney in the printed form, as well as that of John Manning. This is because the old blanks used by Mr. Chamberlain when he was

District Attorney are still in use. This objection is trivial. Mr. Ferrera also objected to the infor-mation and argued that it was lilegal and asserted that Guglielmo cannot be tried for murder except on an indictment refurned by a grand jury, according to a provision of the Constitution of the United States, which reads: "No person shall be a year ago, going to California, and instates, which reads: "No person shall be a year ago, going to California, and inheld to answer for a capital or other-wise infamous crime unless on a present-ment or indictment by a grand jury." Counsel also called attention of the court to another article of the Constitution, which provides: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive a man of life, liberty or property without ine process of law, nor deny to any per-

on within its jurisdiction the equal pro-ection of the laws."

Mr. Ferrera admitted that the Oregon

Court Notes. Supreme Court has held the information law to be good, but said the question had not been passed upon by the United States Supreme Court, and to that tribunal the ase would be brought.

Deputy District Attorney Adams con-tended that the Constitutional provision concerning indictments or presentments by a grand jury applies only to the Fed-

The motion and demurrer were argued at 2 o'clock. Mr. Ferrera argued that the nformation charged two crimes, murde information charged two crimes, murder in the first degree, The information, he said, sets up all the facts of murder in the first degree and to it are added these words, "and murdered her." These words, counsel said, should be used only in informations for murder to the second die. formations for murder in the second de

The attorney further asserted the facts stated in the information do not constitute

Mr. Adams said the counsel for the de fense was only trying to have the trial put off until public opinion had subsided. The defendant's attorney informed the court that he was not feeling well and wanted time to make a better presenta-tion of the matter. At his request he was continuance until Monday

SUES J. A. ARMSTRONG FOR \$1100

George P. Tolton Gave Him Money to Buy Horses, but Got None.

George P. Tolton, who says he gave J. A Armstrong \$1100 at Baker City on April 26, 1904, to pay as part of the purchase price of 600 horses to be bought from Mrs. price of 600 horses to be bought from Mrs. Shane at Ontario, has instituted suit against Armstrong in the State Circuit Court to recover the money. The Sheriff was instructed by Miller & Miller, attorneys for Tolton, to attach and seize 13 head of horses in a livery stable in Portiand, but H. W. Davis says he is the owner of them, and has sued the Sheriff to compel their return.

Armstrong is said to hold a position of inspector of stock in British Columbia, for which he receives a large salary. He ob-

inspector of stock in British Columbia, for which he receives a large salary. He obtained leave of absence for six months and came to Oregon. He talked Tolton into buying the 600 horses from Mrs. Shane, telling him it was a good speculation, and gave Tolton a receipt for the money, which the latter still holds and which is all he ever got for the amount. which is all he ever got for the amount The Deputy Sheriffs have been unable to locate Armstrong, and he is supposed to

County Jail and Kitchen Separate. The iron door connecting the County Jail with the kitchen department was Jail with the kitchen department was yesterday furnished with new locks. Some persons say this is to make it possi
Farker's Ginger Tonio the best cough curs.

a continuance for the reason that the facts are plain, the witnesses easy to secure, and there is no better time to dispose of the case than now.

The defense has not been hinted at but there is a guess that the insanity dodge will be attempted.

Yesterday morning was the time fixed for Guglleimo to plead, and his attorney. Aibert Ferrera, appeared and filed a motion to quash the information on the ground that it is defective because the name of George E. Chamberlain appears upon it as District Attorney in the printed form, as well as that of John Manning. This is because the old blanks used by Mr. Chamberlain when he was guently void. quently void

Desertion Causes Divorces. Eugene Olsen was granted a divorce from Neilie Olsen by Judge George yea-terday because of desertion. J. E. Magers formed them she could not live with him and would not return.

Minnie Hougham was divorced from
Henry Hougham by Judge George, be-

cause of desertion.

Decision Today. Judge Sears will announce a decision this morning in the case of P. A. Mar-quam et al. vs. U. S. Mortgage Company

Nora Moore was appointed in the Coun-ty Court yesterday administrator of the estate of her late husband, John Moore, valued at \$3500. Not true bills were returned by District Attorney John Manning in the following cases: John Nelson, charged with rob-bery of \$215 from Mrs. V. Flanders; J. S. Fields, charged with robbing N. V. Plumb; Henry Krug, accused of unlawful

HIS PROPHECY MADE GOOD. Senator Fulton Predicted Republican Majority of 20,000 in Oregon.

assault.

Senator C. W. Fulton came up from Astoria yesterday and registered at the Imperial. Immediately the Federal brigade began to call upon him, and of these John W. Minto was the most conspicuous With the general results of the election Senator Fulton was much pleased. "Of course we made a few local slips here and there," said he, "but as a whole it was very gratifying."
The Senator also recalled his prophecy,

The Senator also recalled his prophecy, made last Spring, that Oregon would go Republican this month by 20,000 and would eturn a majority of 30,000 for Roosevelt

"You'll see the last half of the prophecy ome as true as the first," said Mr. Ful-

SWELL SUNDAY TRIP

To Cascade Locks and Return With Popular Bailey Gatzert.

Trip up the Columbia to Cascake Locks and return on steamer Balley Gatzert. Grandest scenery in the world. Fine Sunday dinner will be served. Restaurant on lower deck, where light lunch may be had. Steamer leaves Alder-street dock 8:30 A. M., returning, arrives 6:30 P. M. Round trip ticket \$1. Phone Main 314.

FINE ST. LOUIS SERVICE. New Sleeping-Car Arrangement Made by the O. R. N.-Low Rates.

O. R. N.—Low Rates.

St. Louis Fair visitors will be interested in knowing that the O. R. & N. has inaugurated a daily through standard sleeping car service to that city, passengers arriving there in the morning.

June 18, 11, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 8, 9, 10, September 5, 5, 7, October 2, 4, 5, the O. R. & N. will sell 9-day return trip tickets to St. Louis for 167,50; to Chicago, 572,50. Stopovers allowed going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent. Third and Washington.

THIRTY-ONE GRADUATES FROM PORTLAND ACADEMY.

loseph L. Barber Wins Declamation Contest-Scholarship Prizes Are Awarded to Honor Pupils.

Eighteen young women and 13 young men were presented with diplomas as graduates of the Portland Academy at the First Baptist Church last evening.

Interest in the commencement exercises centered, as usual, in the declamation con-est. The first prize of \$25, given by the test. The first prize of \$25, given by the academy, was awarded by the judges, John Bain, Dr. E. P. Geary, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, R. A. Leiter and George W. Hazen, to Joseph L. Barber, a member of the graduating class, who concluded the contest with a strong rendition of Henry Grattan's "Invective Against Flood." Miss Mildred Nichols received the second prize of \$15 for her declamation on the Mexican War. The other contestants were Fred. The other contestants were Fred

erick J. Whittlesey, Ruby L. Archambeau ani imogene Haffety. The interior of the church was filled with friends and relatives of the graduates and friends and relatives of the graduates and contestants. Flowers, white dresses and dress suits were everywhere. Congratulatory bouquets were piled three deep on a table in the annex, and none of those taking part was forgotten.

Frizes for scholarship were awarded to the graduates by Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., the principal of the academy, who was heartly congratulated for the showing made by his school.

made by his school.

The Edith Emily Forbes Memorial prize of \$15 for the best grades in Greek to any member of the third-year class was awarded to Miss Lucile Payne.

The mathematics prises of \$25 and \$15, given by Dr. A. S. Nichols for best grades during the course, went to John C. Falling

during the course, went to John C. Paining and Miss Alta Smith.

Miss Alta Smith also received the first Corbett prize of \$39 for general scholarship. Miss Genevieve L. Church took the second prize of \$20.

The Seiling prize for English was awarded to Miss Smith, who also took the first Livingstone prize of \$25 for Latin work, Miss Caroline A. Kamm receiving the second prize.

The feature of the musical programme

was two vocal solos by Miss Mabel Ayers accompanied by Edgar E. Coursen, the nusical instructor of the school. The Academy Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club

Academy Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club also contributed to the entertainment.

Charles E. Ladd awarded the diplomas to the graduating class of 1904, 31 in number, one of the largest in the history of the academy. Zera Snow then presented the prizes to the declamation contestants, first holding them in cruel suspense by reaking of other and graduations. speaking of other and greater prizes to be rained outside of the school life they wer eaving.
Following are the graduates: Ruby Lo-

rena Archambeau, Joseph Lamson Barber, Louise Harrington Carey, Christina Ber-nie Chailmers, Genevieve Louise Church, John Conner Failing, Duane Abbott Felows, Kenneth Lucas Fenton, Estell lows, Kenneth Lucas Fenton, Estelle Frohman, Richard Everett Geary, Paul Morton Herrictt, Caroline Augusta Kamm, Neille Vlolet Kennedy, William Koerner, Elbert Clyde Lathrop, Floy Irene Mc-Gregor, Ethel Bruce Mather, Arthur Maxweil Mears, Linley Morton, Anna Mildred Nichols, Sarah Fay Nichols, Vida Sibley Nichols, Marion Lee Plummer, Imogenet Raffety, Alta Esther Rush, Arthur Carpenter Seeley, Alta Smith Henrista Ellis penter Seeley, Alta Smith, Henrietta Elizabeth Tanner, Ann Louise Week, Lucy Mao Whidden, Frank Williams.

ROARED MANY A SALUTE.

Breech of Cannon Used in Pioneer Days Given Historical Society.

PORTLAND, June 11 -(To the Editor.)-There is in the possession of the Relly family a relic of early Oregon, the rich historic value of which will doubtless prove of interest to many ploneers and native sons and daughters. Since the death of Mrs. Sarah M. Kern it has been decided by her descendants and relatives to give the keeping of this treasure over to the Oregon historical Society, so I trust that a few words of explanation will not

te am.ss-at this time, During the past Winter, or early Spring.
The Oregonian, in recalling events of 50
years ago, made mention of an ancient
culverin, which stood on the levee or common, cheu: Front, First, Yamhill and Taylor streets, and which was used for firing salutes to incoming ships. When, whence or by whom this warrior

was brought to Portland we have no ex act knowledge, but there it stood for years, through sun and shower, to roar a thunderous welcome to each extraordinary erous welcome to each extraordinary thunderous welcome to each extraordinary event, whether it were a new baby in town, satisfactory election returns, or the arrival of a ship from San Francisco. He who had the means to buy the powder had full right to fire the cannon, and the "unpretentious village" was often shaken as the report echoed from the hills and rolled through every trail of the valley.

On one occasion Hampton, son of Clinton Kelly, had gone to town with a load On one occasion Hampton, son of Clinton Kelly, had gone to town with a load of charcoal, he supplying the blacksmiths with that commodity, and while attending to affairs at hand he finally allowed a clamaring group of boys to unhitch his oxen and drive them down to the river's edge to drink. Suddenly, for some unaccountable reason, the animals plunged into the water, with the heavy hickory yoke upon their peaks and swent across oke upon their necks, and swam acros to the East Side, then clambered out upon the bank and made their lelsurely way homeward. The boys in sheer dismay watched proceedings is awed stience, till the oxen were safely on the other shore, then with whoops of relief and keen de-light they rushed back and fired the can-non as the grand finale of the day.

At last the fate of this pioneer was sealed and it boomed for the setting of its own sun. The joyfui news of a successful election so filled the youth of Portland with enthusiasm that they came forth at night and crammed the culverin to the mouth with rocks, brickbats and sod-a charge which no self-respecting gun could stand, and with a tremendous crash it burst and flew in all directions, one piece burrowing into the bank before "Uncle Jimmy" Biephens' East Side home. Then later, from the debris of ancient giory, Clinton Kelly took up the breech and bore it home to the great loghouse which

was a haven of rest to travelers in days of peace, and a fort of defense in times of Indian scares. Here he placed the heavy iron in the fireplace to serve as a bumper to protect the huge mad chimney when the logs were rolled into the leaping flames.

when the logs were rolled into the loaping fiames.

After the death of Clinton Kelly, his
doughter, Mrs. Kern, cared for this valnable hetricom. Once, during recent years,
it disappeared, and Captain Kern, deceased, immediately went to the city and
searched till he found it in a junk shop.
Indignantly he confronted the proprietor
and ordered him to have it returned to
the exact spot it was stolen from within and ordered him to have it returned to the exact spot it was stolen from within an hour, under liability of arrest, and, needless to say, his order was obeyed with

Today the breech of that old cannon is one of the most treasured bits of early Oregon left to remind us of our debt to pioneers. M. AGNES KELLY. 540 East Thirty-third street, city.

BACK FROM BOER-LAND.

After a trip of 29,000 miles to South Af-

Portland Lawyer Returns After Learning to Be a Sailor.

rica and back to this country via England and Scotland, George S. Shepherd, lawyer in the Marquam building, and one of the est-known members of the Clan Macleay, returned home yesterday, bronzed with his long sea voyage, and looking the deture of health generally. During his our, which began last November, he ha talked with President Roosevelt, General Cronje, and other noted men. Mr. Shep-herd left Portland as an ordinary sallor in a sailing ship, as he was anxious to learn practical navigation, and he believes he has succeeded. He is the owner of the yacht Shamrock IV, well known on both the Willamette and Lower Columbia Rivers, and when he got his discharge from the sailing ship at Algon Bay. South Africa, it bore the highest possible mark—"Very Good." He steered the ship over the bar at the mouth of the Columbia, around Cape Horn and to anchorage at Algon Bay. Algon Hay.

Algon Bay.

Work on the ship began shortly after leaving the Columbia River, as it was discovered that 12 men shipped in the crew were not real satiors after all, although they had represented themselves as such—they were just plain, ordinary landlubbers, and they were all sessick for a long time. Several violent storms were encountered, but the ship merged safely from them all. We Shaphard's av. safely from them all. Mr. Shepherd's ex-periences in South Africa and his views on the future of that country, with ref-erence to reconstruction work after the Boer War, have already appeared in The

"On the return journey to Europe we had on board a sick Boer who would not take the coath of allegiance to Great Britain," said Mr. Shepherd last night. "He had been captured during the war and sent as a prisoner to St. Helena, and after his health gave way he asked permission of the authorities to seed his permission of the authorities to spend his permission of the authorities to spend his last days in Holland, as he was confident he wouldn't live long. He was violently anti-British. When the ship was crossing the Bay of Biscay, one day's sail from Great Britain, this Boer died, and he was buried at sea with the Church of England service. His coffin was covered with the British flag, and it seemed to me that all this Boer could do as long as he lived he could not avoid contact as he lived he could not avoid contact with those he chose to regard as his en-

"At the St. Louis Exposition I met General Cronje, the hero of Paardeberg, and he and other Boers were rehearsing a Boer battle, which was to form one of the attractions of the Exposition In this representation Boers and British charged alternately, and Cronje beamed approval. But when the Boers hoisted the white flag as the result of the surrender at Phardeberg, Cronje turned abruptly to me and said in Dutch: 'Come away.'

"In Washington, D. C., I talked with approval. But when the Boers hoisted

away."

"In Washington, D. C., I talked with President Roosevelt. He spoke about the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and said:

I am interested in Oregon, and am sorry that I did not have the time when there to go over as much of the country as I could wish." In Great Britain, from the Protiand Art Association, northeast corner could wish." In Great Britain, from the Fifth and Taylor, two-story library; \$50,000.

Wish Bernard, Fast Sixth between Massociation and Parkers and inquiries I made, I am satisfied that King Edward is the most popular man in that country, and that President Roosevelt is second in general esteem. Bull Run water is the best drinking water I tasted in my trip, and the best looking and most healthy women I met with are the Port-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

land women."

Marriage Licenses Marriage Licenses.

Harry P. Hyams, 38; Carrie Taylor, 32, Otto J. Hoak, 26; Lucy A. Dove, 23, George P. Scott, 22, Clark County, Washington; Lois L. McArthur, 19.

Vine Ward, 28; Ada B. Hunter, 19, Paul Crutchfield, 27; Laura Collar, 21, Ralph D. Marchant, 27; Emma Martyn, 25, Peter Nelson, 31; Annie Hogan, 26, Nobie O. Herring, 33; Nina C. Barker, 22, Charles V. Jenninga, 27; Lela Roseman, 21, L. P. Roe, 21; Abbie McNelli, 19, Charles McCullough, 30; Clara E. Philpott, 30,

Frank H. Chown, 24: Dora C. Windeler 22.

ey, 21.
George Larkin, 29; Jennie M. Sears, 26.
James Mead, 33; Bertha Masten, 23.
George W. Neal, 27; Marian Morgan, 23.
P. W. Francis, 28; Hannah Kenny, 19.
A. Butikofer, 26; May Pauline Pferdner, 24. Emma Zimmerman, 38; Fannie Simon, 22 Clifton Morrow, 28; Euphema Petrit 24 Herbert B. Huffman, 28; Della Sch William Van Gross, 28; Catherine Gladys Alxander, 21. Luther B. Ramsdell, 48, Coos County: Mary

John S. Elms, 22; Katherine Cawley, 19, Deaths. June 10, Mande E. Bristol, 25 years, 74 Caliornia; heart failure. June 9, Mary A. B. Gibson, 46 years, 863 June 10, Martha El Courtney, 41 years, St. Vincent's Sanitarium; pneumonia.

Births. June 10, to the wife of Harry A. Zehrung, June 10, to the wife of Ralph E. Hanna, 413 Russell, a boy. June 10, to the wife of F. A. Lehmen, St. Johns, a boy. June 7, to the wife of Chin Loney, 85 Second, a girl.

June 9, to the wife of Conrad Helner, 753

WHAT MRS. LAVIGNE FEARED IS FELT BY MANY OTHERS.

An Unnatural Decline Made Her Think She Was Going Into Consumption Until She Acted Upon the Advice of a Friend.

"I was going into an unnatural decline," says Mrs. Charles Lavigne, of No. 1317 Third avenue, Detroit, Mich., and my health was seriously low when I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

for Pale People. They cured me.
"I was weak and thin, nervous and without appetite, took cold easily and was afraid of consumption. I could not sleep, I was always tired and worn out, my color all went away, and I felt miserable.

"Good doctors treated me, but failed to do me any good, and I was discour aged about ever getting better until a friend told me of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began to take them, and kept on till I had used three boxes.

"By that time I was an entirely different person. The nervousness had all gone, I could eat and sleep, I gained in weight, and felt strong and well. My friends began to remark on the color in my cheeks, and I told them Dr. Williama' Pink Pills had done it and had restored me to health. That was several years ago, but from that day to this I have retained my health and strength."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are of inestimable value to wom when they are disturbed by fears of physical ills that make their lives wretched. They also restore to health men, women and children who are thin, pale, nervous and depressed. They embody Dr. Williams" wonderful discovery and have cured stubborn cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, ner-vous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart; pale and sallow complexions and all forms of

weakness in either male or fema'e. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world, or may be had directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of the price, fifty cents a box; six boxes for two dollars and a half. A valuable booklet entitled "Plain Talks Women" will be sent free to any address upon request.

June 5, to the wife of Gus Wahlgren, 335 Davis, a boy.

June 7, to the wife of George Thompson,
North Pacific Sanitartum, a giri.

June 9, to the wife of O. H. Hlatt, Center Addition, a girl,

Building Permits.

F. W. Ayres Halsey, between East Twenty-eighth and East Twenty-seventh, dwelling; C. A. Gatska, East Thirty-fifth, between ont and East Yambill, two-story dwell-

Beimont and East lamini, two-story uwait-ing, \$1500.

A. Carisen, East Fifteenth, between Division and Ivon, dwelling; \$1500.

Parrish, Watkins & Co., Sixth, between Har-rison and Hall, repairs; \$550.

John Mergens, Ninth and Flanders, repairs;
\$40

Miss Bernard, East Sixth, between Mason and Skidmore, addition: \$557.

Mr. Eland, Twenty-third and Overton, green-house; \$400. Harriet Versteeg, East Stark, between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth, two-story dwelling: \$1606. en, Williams avenue, between Mor-Market, between Sixth and

Beventh, dwelling; \$1500. Real Estate Transfers.

Andrew J. Murphy et al. to Albina Liv-ery & Express Co., lot 6, block 58, Albina Philip Geverts and wife to Katherine Voges, lot 8, block 153, Caruthers' Addition Voges, 103 6, block 183, Caruthers' Addition

Charles E. Laid and wife to John Renken, 103 22, block 14, Laid's Addition to East Portland

Portland Lone Fir Cemstery Co. to Emma King Riley, lot 190, Block 35, Purisand Lone Fir Cemstery Co. to Emma King Riley, lot 190, Block 35, Purisand Lone Fir Cemstery Co.

T. S. McDaniel and wife to Anna E. Jenkins, 104 3, block 5, Parisview.

W. B. Buell and wife to Mrs. Ellen A. Fairchild, 104 6, block 5, Auer's Addition to East Portland.

L. F. Chemin to Amile Chemin, lot 2, block 140, city

The Hawthorne Estate to Charlotte J.

Stimson, 104 9, block 14, Hawthorne's First Addition

F. C. Goodin to Larkin J. Shell, lot 9, block 75, Seliwood

May E. Swigert to James A. and Josie Dickson, 104 2, and N. 10 feet 104 2, block 4, subdivision D. M. Patton Tract

Joseph H. Nash and wife to E. B. White, Dickson, lot 2 and N. 10 feet lot 3, block 4, subdivision D, M. Patton Tract
Joseph H. Nash and wife to E. B. White, lot 1, block 4, Nash's First Addition.

A. S. Ellis and wife to D. S. High, lot 18, block 14, Williams Avenue Addition.

Pertland Lone Fir Cemetery Company to Susan A. Downing, S. ½ lot 29, block 31, Portland Lone Fir Cemetery.

Joseph Engels and wife to Lizzie Couch, SW. ½ lot 8, block 38, James Johns First Addition to St. Johns.

W. E. Ogilbee and wife to W. J. Ferrell, lot 3, block 5, Cole's Addition to East Portland

G. B. Tobey and wife to Finabeth Frice, lots 13, 14, block 0, Portsmouth Villa Extension

George W. Brown to Ida Cantwell, lot 4, block 1, Arletz Fark No. 2, Jessie D. Belkmap et al. to Annie Downa, 2 acres D. S. Southman'd D. L. C. section i. T. 1 N., R. 1 W.

Battle E. and Frederick Hogstrom to Olice M. Lichberg, lot 7, block 15, Central Ablina Addition

Fred S. Morris to G. W. Morrow, lot 1, block 5, and lot 9, block 13, Central Ablina Addition

Fred S. Morris to G. W. Morrow, lot 1, block 5, and lot 9, block 13, Central Ablina Addition

Fred S. Morris to G. W. F. Townsite

Fred S. Morris to O. W. P. Townsite Co., sundry lots in City View Park (see deed)

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