

itants, who own their own magnificent private residences and public buildings; numbering among her citizens upward of 50 men who today are millionaires. Mr. Hale's return will take the matter has been suggested that sheds who a few years ago were practically or. Due to the business brought there the mining exchange, its banks-three number and with gross deposits of

might be built at convenient places along the river, to which the heets could be de-livered and receipted for, and then if the sugar factory or the company had two or three light-draft barges into about \$10,000,000-send out one of the most glowing reports of any city in the United States, and today the business done there which the beets could be chuted from the shed, these could be towed to Newberg at a very small expense; in fact, one of the companies has intimated that they shed, these on mining stocks alone contributes more to Uncle Sam's war revenue than the

out. She measures 122 feet over all, 205 feet on the water line, 52 feet beam. 17 feet 5 inches depth of hold, and 15 feet draught. She is bark-rigged. New Propeller Building.

At the Johnston shipyard work has been commenced on a handsome propel-ler which will be a model in construction. It will have ribs of Oregon oak, bent in solid places, which will make the new craft a very strong one. The dimensions of the steamer are: Length, 124 feet; beam, 19 feet, and depth of hold, 5.5 feet. beam, is need, and depth of hold, 6.6 feet. The boat is for the lower river trade. Her engines will be the Wells' balance compound pattern 12x34-inch cylinder and 16 stroke. The Willamette Iron Works will build the engines. She will have

BOSTON, June 20 .- Closing quotati

In the Justice Court. In Justice Kraemer's Court yesterday

Commissioners had not built paths inside the city heretofore was that they had no control of the streets. One speaker called attention to the cycle path on the Base Line road to Mount

General Discussion

mittee, if any good could come of it. Charles Morgan said that one reason the

were to be built.

many fields are badly infested by the grain aphis. In Southern Oregon, the Co-lumbia River Valley and the plateau re-gion, Fall wheat is doing splendidly. The wurm weather has caused the heads to fill rapidly, and it is expected that cutting will be general in a week or 10 days. The rains have been beneficial to Spring

wheat, and that crop has made excellent

Ashiand, Jackson County, F. C. Honses, -The week has been very favorable. Thursday, Friday and Saturday gentle showers prevailed, interspersed with heavier ones, It would seem that all yegetables are assured now. I cannot learn of any rust on wheat. In a season when water for irrigation is so sca these rains were very opportune. Stra berries are about gone. Logan berr

are not increasing very fast. Quite a large amount of hay, principally Const district, recently cut and lying on the ground, has been damaged by the rains beyond recovery, but that remain-ing uncut is abundant, and the loss will be a serious one. In these sections, cherries and berries have also been damaged by the wet weather but in the remaining portions of the state fruit is doing nicely. erable thinning by hand has had to be

Juntura, Malheur County, J. A. Bize-more.-Some rain fell Tuesday. Very Junturs, Malheur County, J. A. Biss--more.-Some rain fell Tuesday. Very warm since. Crops have made rapid growth. Haying in progress and the crop will be a large one. Grain harvest will commence in 19 days, and promises to be good in both yield and quality. Fruit doing well, and in this section is free from worms. Union, Union County, E. W. Davis.--Crops are in excellent condition. The

were receiving no benefit from the paths He declared that the gurpose now is to build paths inside the city when it had been determined where and how they

progress during the week. Barley, oats, corn, potatoes and gardens have also been benefited by the rains. Winter oats are heading nicely, and bar-Remarks were made by E. B. McFar-and, favoring the investigation by a com-

ley in many places is ripe and ready to Hops continue to make rapid growth. and although hop lice are numerous they

ild tow the barges from points

the river to Newberg for, say, \$5 to \$7. "We are endeavoring to get some one to say that they would make a contract to freight this, but in that event they would require a guarantee that they would relive the quantity. "One of the other difficulties we find is ceive the

that at that particular time of year the water is very low and there is a great ss on the river. But we deal of busine think this can be overcor

Other Communications.

A letter was read from J. L. Riggs, of ephine County, calling attention to the ar-pine belt of timber in Southern Josephine belt of timber in course sugar-pine belt of timber in course Oregon. The writer says that the prob Oregon is that o lem now confronting them is that of setting a railroad down Rogue River fr outhern Pacific line to the timber

The letter was ordered referred to the Southern Pacific Company. A communication from the Skagway Chamber of Comperce called attention to the privilege Canada enjoyed in the transportation of goods across Alaska in bond without paying any duty. The Port-iand Chamber decided that nothing could be done just now to remedy this, as efforts along that line had already been made without success

The regular meeting of the Chamber of commerce in July is to be turned into a more interesting meeting than usual. Some good speakers will be invited to entertain those who attend, and an effort is to be made to interest more of the business men of Portland in the Chamber of Commerce

Those who think that body is not doing anything for the city should attend a w meetings. This month the Wide World magazine.

of London and New York, prints an il-lustrated article on "Scenes on the Co-lumbia"; the American Land and Title Register, of Distrolt, has some building and real estate figures from Portland, and the Coast Seamen's Journal, of San Francisco, has an article on Portland as a oriun

All of the facts and figures as well as pictures were obtained through the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

HOLDING BACK DIVIDENDS.

President Ingalls Says the Roads Are Justified.

LONDON, June 26 .- President M. E. In galls, of the Cleveland, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, who will return to the United States on the White Star line steamer Oceanic, sailing tomorrow, after three months spent in Europe, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I heard while in Paris that English

investors were sore over the failure of the Northern Pacific to pay an extra divi. dend, and that American railroad shares seem suffering in consequence. Without knowing the details of the Northern Paclfic's action, I should judge it is the fault of investors and speculators rather than the roads. When I left the United States in March I believe several rail. road stocks were retired to figures quite unjustified by the earnings. To judge that everybody will get rich as a result of this is rather rash. Judging from the cable advices, there is much to justify conservative managements in not increas-ing dividends. Coal and wages have a lead: risen tremendously. This is bound to affect the net earnings, and increased ex-to pro

"If the people of Colorado Springs by their earnest support of an exchange can attract the financial acumen of the world to Cripple Creek, with its known mineral area of less than 10 square miles, what can the people of Portland do for the mining industry of the State of Oregon by lending their moral and financial assistance to the Oregon Mining Stock Ex-

ens of any other city of three times

change? "Mining, as you are aware, has been reduced to, and now is, an exact science and no longer the chimerical business of a decade ago, when many so-called min-ing propositions were justly termed as 'wildcats.' It is due to this fact, more than any other, that foreign capital has been induced to join bands with the hardy mountaineer who has a reasonably attractive prospect to present and devel-op the same into a dividend-paying mine. "That an institution of the class of the Oregon Mining Exchange meets the ap-

proval and sunction of our people is evi-denced by the fact that upwards of 200.-0.0 shares of mining stock passed between the brokers during the first business

week, and also that many of the stocks listed advanced in price under heavy buy-ing orders, a number of which came from the East.

the East. "Among the most active traders the past week were Helena, Helena No. 2 and Oregon-Colorado. "Helena opened the first of the week at 25c, and closed strong on Baturday at 255c bid, with sales of the week of about a one

"Helens No. 2 opened at 3%c and gradually increased, under buying orders of nearly 100,000 to 4%c bid on the close Satarday. There were a number of blds on the floor Saturday of the for blocks of the fl 50,000 shares of this stock, and no sellers. "Without a single exception, the mar-ket on Saturday closed stronger than it opened the first of the week.

"This is certainly a most creditable showing for an institution only one week old, and demonstrates that the exchange is receiving the approbation of our conervative investors.

"In our weekly letter we shall en-devor to keep the public thoroughly and accurately informed on any and all changing conditions of the market, and shall slways place our best services at their command. We will cheerfully furnish a copy of our weekly letter to any one desiring it."

Fomenting Chinese Hatred.

The Independent contains a few ex-tracts from the translation of a book circulated through China to an incredible extent to foment harred against Europeans. The religion of the Europeans is one point of attack, but only because it is a part of the "foreign derility." Churches and ratiroads, cotton mills and schoolhouses, ministers of religion and the ministers of foreign sovereigns, are all indiscriminate objects of Chinese hatred. Many of the statements about foreigners made in this book, of which a single Chinaman is said to have paid for the printing and circulation of 90.-000 copies, are so foul that they cannot be reproduced or even infimated. One less offensive, but in a sense more ter-rible. is that Europeans have discovered that from 100 pounds of Chinese lead they can get eight pounds of sliver, if they can get Chinese eyes to mix with the lead; the eyes of foreigners will not do; a leading purpose of foreigners in China is to get the eyes of Chinamen in order to prosecute their diabolical metallurgy.

Marine Notes. The steamer State of California sailed for San Francisco last evening. She carried a full cargo of freight and a good

passengers. The Mabel Rickmers arrived down as Astoria yesterday afternoon, and the Pin-more left out at noon, after being in the river exactly one month.

The British ship Langdale, in Balfour, Guthrie & Co.'s regular line from Liver-pool, sailed yesterday from that port for Portland direct, with general cargo The British bark Fifeshire is dis ing cement at Mersey dock, the Marechal Villiers is discharging ballast .and the Wendur is loading wheat at the elevator dock.

Domestic and Foreign Ports

ASTORIA, June 35.-Arrived-Barken tine Tam o'Shanter, from San Fran-cisco, for Knappton. Salled-British bark Pinmore, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Arrived down at 2:30-German ship Mabel Rickmers. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M .- Smooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear.

San Francisco, June 26 -- Arrived--Schooner Volant, from Gray's Harbor. Sailed-Schooner Gotama; steamer Arca-Sailed-Schooner Gotama; steamer Arca-ta, for Coos Bay. Shanghai-Sailed June 24-British ship

Orealla, for Portland.

Dutch Harbor-In port previous to June 16-United States steamship Wheeling, from Yokohama: steamer Robert Dollar, from Seattle; steamer Chas, D. Lane from Seattle: steamer Garonne, from Se attle: British steamer Hero, from Oyster Harbor: United States steamship Lawton, from Seattle.

Eureka-Sailed June 3-Steamer De-Norte, for Portland. Seattle-Arrived June 25-Steamer Cleve-

land, from Cape Nome. Unalaska-Arrived June 18-Steamer

Portland, from Cape Nome. Hong Kong-Salled June E-Steamship Wm. H. Smith, for Port Townsend. Cardiff-Arrived June 24-British ship St. Enoch, from Portland.

ontevideo-Arrived May 30-Steamer phin, from New York, for Puget Dolphin, from Sound. Nanaimo, June 25 .- Sailed-Steamer Az-

tec, for Port Los Angeles. Liverpool, June 2.-Arrived-Dominion, from Montreal.

Moville, June 26 .- Arrived-Lake Huron

from Montreal, for Liverpool. Gibraltar, June 2. - Arrived-Ema, from New York, for Naples and Genon. Salled -- Ealser Wilhelm II, from Genoa and Naples, for New York. Plymouth, June 2. - Salled-Pennsylvan-

Naples, for New York. Plymouth, June M.-Salled-Pennsylvan-ia, from Hamburg, for New York. Bouthampton, June 26.-Salled-Trave, for New York, June 26.-Arrived-Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, etc. St. Johns, N. F., June 28.-Arrived-Assyrian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, for Halifax and Philadelphia. Part Hadlock, Sailed June 26.-Brittleb

Port Hadlock-Sailed June 25-British steamer Energia, for Melbourne. Port Gamble-Salled June 15-Barkentine Port Gambl

Skagit, for Honolulu. Skagit, for Honoluiu. Seattle, June %.-Sailed-British steam-er Duke of Fife, for Manila. Arrived-Steamer Cottage City, from Skagway. Cherbourg, June %.-Arrived-Kalserin Maria Theresa, from New York; for suthampton and Bremen. Balled-teamer Trave, from Southampton, for Joutha

New York. Scilly, June M.-Passed - Spearndam,

rine boller of about 300 horse-power te Est Wood case was dismissed on motion of Deputy District Attorney Pad-dock, there being no evidence that the life of Mary J. Wood was in danger from

The case against J. A. Inghram, brought by Mrs. Danner, neighbors living on East Washington street, occupied the principal attention of the court. Inghram was charged with maliciously breaking a window in Mrs. Danner's residence by striking it with a hammer. Both parties told their stories of their neighborly quar-rels, which have been in progress for do this, the offensive collectors would be

years-over chickens, dogs, cats, alleys and what not-and each one testified that the other had used on these occasions all the choice words of a swearer's vocabulary. The present difficulty arose while inghram was prowling around Mrs. Danner's residence, as she asserts, med-dling with her fire ladder, which file

threw over her fence and broke. She retallated by pouring hot water on him. Then came the broken window, the re-ported swear words, and later the suit. Judge Kraemer has wisely taken the case under advisement until Monday

At the Atkinson School.

At the Atkinson School yesterday the following musical programme was rendered:

Piano solo-"The Mocking Bird Hoffmann

Wagne

The address to the class was made by Chairman Warren, who presented the di-plomas. Appropriate remarks were made by Directors Wittenburg, Williams and

Two Questions Answered

KNAPPA, Or., June 24.-(To the Editor.) -Dear Sir: Can you tell me if the Morn-ing Herald, New York, Wednesday morning, May 6, 1835, published daily by Jame Gordon Bennett & Co., office 20 Wall street, basement story, is of any value as an old newspaper?

Can you tell me anything about this old coin? I send you an impression. SUBSCRIBER.

1. Write to the New York Herald. 1. It is a Turkish coin. The scroll work in the center of one side is the signature of the Sultan of Turkey.

Cavalry Coming to Barracks.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., June 26-Two troops of cavalry on the way to Van-couver Barracks over the Northern Paconver Barracks over the Normern Pa-cific stopped here tonight and will con-tinue on to Portland tomorrow. The de-tachment occupies two trains, one of fi-cars and one of 17. They will arrive in Portland late tomorrow.

Balm Logs for Oregon City. INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 26.-The Spaulding Logging Company, of Oregon City, now has 11,000,000 feet of balm logs

in the McKenzie River, which are to be floated to the mills at Oregon City. They also have a large force of men contin-ually at work in the timber.

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Tabor and Montavilla, and said he knew of one family who had saved \$25 on car fare alone since that path had been exended. The same speaker remarked that

some people owning wheels were going about claiming they favored the cycle tax, but hated the collector like sin. It was suggested to all such that they could get rid of all the special collectors in Por-land at once by stepping into the Sheriff's office, but that as long as they did not done.

The main and only objection any on offered to the payment of the tax at the meeting was that they did not wheel on the paths, and that they did not know whether all the money collected had been properly applied in their construction. President Bretherton made a long and lear statement concerning the levying of

the tax, and said it was not possible to make it absolutely equal, and that some would only receive indirect benefit and others direct. So the discussion went or until nearly every one present had had something to say. The chairman said it was a wide-open discussion, and every one was free to express himself.

Moved to Investigate.

It was then moved and carried that the chairman appoint a committee of three to investigate the construction of cycle paths of the past and ascertain what money had been collected, and where it had been expended. As no one present wanted to undertake the work, Mr. Bre therton took the matter under advise ment. It was moved and carried that th association indorse E. B. McFarland as Ninth Ward delegate to the council of the Multhomah County Association, to be voted for at the cycle election next Friday night.

The meeting then adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening at Justice Vree-land's office. A large number signed the roll of membership.

Y. P. C. U. State Convention.

This morning at 9 o'clock the T. P. C. U. branch state convention of the Oregon conference of the United Brethren denom-Ination will convene in the First Church, on the corner of East Morrison and East Fiftcenth strets, and the proceedings will take up the entire day. H. C. Shaffer, president, will preside. Following is the

"Relations of a Member of the Young People's Society to Other Branches of Church Work," Miss Lizzle Brent, Eugene; "Churchly Patriotism," Rev. Earl Brown, Philomath; "The Watchword," Rev. H. K. Benson, Hood River; "The Power of the Individual." Professor J. Power of the Individual," Professor J. M. C. Miller, Woodstock: "Young People and Revivals," Rev. T. E. Armstrong; "Young People and Christian Steward-ship," Rev. L. Harter, Hopeweil; "Young People and Education," Professor P. O. Bonebrake, Philomath; "Young People and Bible Study," Rev. E. E. Fix, Hood River; "Young People and Lay Preach-ing," Professor George W. Brown, Dufur; "Young People and the Secret Closet," Rev. I. B. Parker Philomath: "Young "Young People and the Secret Closet," Rev. J. R. Parker, Philomath; "Young

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Willamette Valley.

Liberty, Marion County, B. Cunning-ham.-The continued wet weather during the week has been very beneficial to gar-dens, corn, potatoes and late-sown grain. All hay recently cut and lying on the ground has been practically ruined by the rains. Cherries are split so badly that they will hardly pass at the cannery; they are also showing signs of brown rot.

Cottage Grove, Lane County, Richard | not affected. Tapp.-The week has been showery EDWARD A. BEALS,

to rust.

warm sunshine ensues the hay crop will

fully make up for that lost last week. Gardens are excellent and fruit prospects

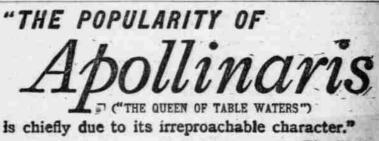
Ashland, Jackson County, F. C. Homes.

copious rains of last week, followed by

warm growing weather, has been very beneficial to all growing crops. The only complaint from any source is in regard to rust. After examining the grain

brought in from several different fields.

my former report is fully confirmed, namely, that the rust is only on the lower leaves and that the straw and berry are



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