Tents Were Filled at Yesterday's Performances-This Is the Last Day.

Ringling Bros.' circus showed in Portland yesterday to two of the biggest crowds that were ever seen in Portland. Such was the demand for seats at the evening performance that the long ranks of benches were black with people 10 es after the main door was and in half an hour not a single seat was to be had. Street-cars, running scarcely half a block apart, and swarming with people, deposited load after load at the grounds from 6 o'clock on, and when the ticket-takers were ready to begin their work they faced a jam that covered more than an acre of ground, and tapered off in three directions toward the car lines. For half an hour the people poured in a solid stream into the menagerie tent, through it, and scattered among the farreaching seats around the rings. Before & o'clock they were standing ten deep around the foot of the seats, and the atground at the ends of the tent for them to sit upon. By this time the doors had been closed, and thousands of disappointed latecomers went back home with a resolve to be on hand earlier next time. The vast crowd was handled without difficulty or danger. No more were admitted to the tent than it would hold without risk of injury under the feet of the animals in the grand entree. The waiting crowd that found the seats filled when they arrived were soon disposed of at each end of the tent, and when the performance began there was not a single straggier around the rings. The exit was made under the guidance of the ushers in the same good order, and, although it was after midnight when those who stayed to the concert had ceased the march along the sidewalks leading from the grounds, there was not a man, woman or child among the throng who had suffered from crowding. It is the immense proportions of Ring-ling Bros.' shows that compel attention.

Apart from the ring performances which run the gamut of amusement, the me-chanical aspect is not easy to grasp. When one considers the design of this when one considers the design of this traveling city, the putting of it together, the detail of transportation, the daily setting up and tearing down of house, to say nothing of originally collecting the menagerie and engaging the "show" talent, he marvels at the enterprise of these five brothers and declares that the greatest height to which the circus man aspires has been reached.

And after trying to comprehend its im-mensity, he wonders not less over the complete order with which everything is conducted, the clocklike precision of every performance, the judicious mixture of acts which tax the nerves and those which create merriment, the capable management in seating the vast crowds, the entire absence of persons and things which made the circus of early days objectionable to people of refinement, and the exceeding cheerfulness of temper which always marks every attendant.

For Ringlings' is pre-eminently a gen-tlemanly show. Those who come receive just such courtesy as they expect at a first-class theater. People are not shoved, nor driven, nor spoken to gruffly, nor pawed over, nor subjected to annoyance which seems to be indispensable to great mixed crowds under other tents. Ring-lings seem to have a special aptitude for making people feel comfortable. After witnessing the performance, and

listening to the rousing cheers with which every one of the bewildering num-ber of displays was received, there could no doubt that those who saw the show were glad they came. The crowd that stood for an hour patiently awaiting the opening of the doors moved slowly around through the menagerie admiring the many cages of splendid animals, and was reluctant to leave it, even for the attractions of the big show beyond. The menagerie is larger and better than

it was last year, and that is the highest praise than can be given it. It is a study that cannot be exhausted in a single hour, and the time and money that was apent in its collection must have been almost unlimited. The animals, which number every kind ever brought into cap tivity, are splendid specimens, and there are almost too many of them to count in the time it takes to make the usual hurried promenade around the cages Especially attractive were the long line of 25 elephants, big and little, munching hay as they heaved to and fro like a vessel on an uneasy sea, while their ears flapped like the sails in a dying breeze. Such a collection of animals never has been gathered together before, and probably never will be again until the day arrives when the beasts walk out of the jungle and give themselves up, as they when they embarked with Captain

The "Big Show."

To the "big show" had been added so many new features that it is impossible to enumerate them, but the strong ones of last year still remain, John O'Brien's remarkable feat of converting the central ring of the main tent into a kaleldoscopic field of moving horses was halled with the same delight as when it was first seen here. The wonderful Da Coma family of acrobats turned somersaults from the shoulders of each other, or formed themselves into leaning towers with the ease of small boys playing marbles, and they were well rewarded by the crowd for their mervelous skill. The three herds of trained elephants have been taking a post graduate course in the art of cakewalking since they were here before, and have acquired several feats which they have not been able to include in their reper-toire heretofore. While the ponderous brutes poised and pirouetted in mid air, or "cakewalked" around the narrow enclosures like the fairles in a Midsummer night's dream, the crowd watched breathless, and an audible sigh of relief swept around the long rows of seats when the last of the drab monsters disappeared behind the dressing-room tent.

It would be impossible to tell of all the acts that compose the great show. They come so fast and are so wonderfully clever that were the antics of the clowns not introduced between each of them the crowd would have suffered from an entdemic of heart disease before the show

The men who were in the rings have been selected because they are the best in their lines that are to be found in the market, and their acts are given with

One of the features of the entertain-ment was the special programme ar-ranged for the Mystic Shriners, who occupied a large patch of reserved seats. Mighty potentates imported direct from the desert held onto the rope like politicians onto a job, while a solemn camel trod the hot sands with mushy feet, and apparently suffered no inconvenience from the operation.

The circus cannot be seen in one per-formance or in three. There are so many things going on at a time that the spec-tator who tries to see them all is hopelessly lost, but each particular feature, from the fine military band concert to the races, is worth going to see, and it is safe to say that not the least part of the crowds that will fill the tent today will be composed of those who went yesterday and have come back to see more. The circus will remain but one more day. The doors will open at 1 and 7 P. M., and the performance open an hour

After the crowds saw the parade they could not be kept away from the circus. The long procession moved through the principal streets at the advertised hours,

BIGGER SHOW THAN EVER

and cheered. Every one was surprised at its length and the freshness of all the trappings and vehicles, as well as at the large number of open cages, an entire menageric being on exhibition, although many animals seen in the show were not on view in the parade. The bands are all excellent, and there was a general air of prosperity in the parade that does not usually accompany similar demonstrations.

When Filled at Yesterday's strations. strations.

NOTHING IS RELINQUISHED.

Secretary Hay Says Porcupine Mines Will Be Protected.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 6.—The miners of the Porcupine district, Alaska, have received from Secretary of State Hay definite assurance that "this Government foregoes no part of its right and power to protect its citizens in the Porcupine Creek region, whether they be tempora-rily within American or British jurisdic-tion, in the full enjoyment of all rights and privileges which they had before the modus vivendi was concluded and to see that their freedom of access with their goods is not unreasonably 4mpeded." This announcement from Mr. Hay is the result of the petition to President McKinley from 140 American miners in the Porcupine country, who complained of being brought within the territory and under the laws of the Dominion of Can ada, and especially protested against the location of the boundary line along the Klehini River, by which the American miners were forced to enter British territory in carrying supplies to their camps. The reply of Secretary Hay discussed the whole proposition at considerable length. He assures the miners that the modus vivendi is merely a temporary proposition, to be abrogated without prejudice to either party when a permanent settlement of the boundary dispute is decided upon; that in the meantime the rights of all miners temporarily brough within the Canadian control will be re-ligiously protected; and that miners desiring to carry goods through the disputed territory will be permitted to do so without unjust interference from the Canadian customs officials.

RELIEF FOR THE ALASKANS.

War Department Will Start Work-Appropriation to Be Asked. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Secretary of War and Secretary of the Interior have been conferring as to the serious condition among the natives along the Alaskan coast north of Cape Nome, where there has been reported a scarcity of food and clothing. The Interior Department at this time has no funds available with which to offer relief and the responsibility has devolved upon the War De partment , which has promised to furnish what rations and food it can spare at the present time, although these supplies are ot all that will be needed. Secretaries have agreed to unite in a re-quest upon Congress for an appropria-tion to meet just such emergencies as this

ANOTHER ALASKA MINING FAKE. Traders Start Report of Bristol Bay Strike for Own Gain.

Sitka Alaskan, August 25.
The Albatross, which came to Sitka almost direct from the Bristol Bay dis-trict, brought word that the reported placer strike in that section is a fake. The report of rich diggings was circulated and fostered by some parties who have a store at a point on the Nushagak

Juneau is agitating telegraphic se the idea being to connect with the Cana-dian line either at Atlin or by cable to Skagway. The Western Union has submitted a proposition to lay a cable to Skagway if the Juneau and Douglas people will guarantee \$10,000 per year patronage.

Warring Indians to Bury Hatchet. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—The olive branch of peace is to wave where for many years the skin of the rattlesnake has dangled at the tent door of the Sitka and Wrangle Indian tribes. Monday next. September 10, is scheduled the greatest potlach in the history of the two tribes, according to news received from the capital city of Alaska by the steamer Queen. Kodowatt will endeavor to settle, during the potlach, a feud that has existed among the warring tribes of the Indians of the district for generations and centuries.

MINING IN PRIMITIVE WAY. Miners in Blue River District Em ploy Mortar With Good Results.

Eugene Guard.

There is at least one mine in the Bl

River district where gold is being taken out in a primitive way, and good re-sults obtained. That mine is the Jaybird, located about one-half mile from top of Gold Hill, and Messrs. Fink and Kelsay are the owners and operators. These men had a large mortar made at Springfield, to be operated by a spring pole, and it is known that they have already taken out several hundred dollars worth of gold. On the Jaybird is a very rich streak of quarts, and these gentlemen have been quietly working on it with good results. While among the miners in this district it has been known for some time that the Jaybird was being operated in a successful way by this method, nothing has be-fore appeared in any paper regarding it. One of the most encouraging things about the Blue River camp is the fact that all prospects show well, and that in this case it is not even necessary to put in an expensive plant for a poor man to make a great deal more mining than he could in any other way. These ex-tremely rich streaks have been found in so many ledges during the Summer that it indicates a richness of the camp not dreamed of a year ago.

Lewis County Fusionists.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 6.—The Lewis County Democratic and Populist conventions met in Chehalis yesterday orning. A great deal of time was spent making nominations and declining. Eleven men were presented as nominees for the Legislature. All but three de-clind, and two of them were not in the city, so could not decline. No one could be induced to run for County Treasurer, Superintendent of Schools or Coroner in the afternoon, but late last night the places were filled. The ticket finally nominated was as follows: Senator, J. P. Stoddard, of Drynd; Rep-

Senator, J. P. Stoddard, of Drynd; Representative, J. W. McCutcheon, of Bagleton: Representative, W. W. Emery, of Winlock: Auditor, Albert Schooley, of Chehalis; Clerk, W. H. Rogers, of Chehalis; Sheriff, Ed Deggeller, of Forest; Attorney, M. A. Langhorne, of Chehalis, Surveyor, T. R. Henry, of Ethel; Assessor, E. C. Lucas, of Drew's Prairie; Coroner, L. J. Sticklin, of Chehalis; Treasurer, Charles Evans, of Toledo; Superintendent, G. J. Brooks, of Winlock.

Vancouver Athletic Club VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 6.—The Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club held its annual meeting at its clubrooms last evening and organized for the ensuing year by the election of the following offi-

President, J. H. Elwell; vice-president, Will Du Bois; secretary, Joseph Swartz; treasurer, J. C. Wyatt. Plans for the coming year's work were discussed, and from the indications there will be a large increase in the club's membership over last year. A greater in-terest generally is being taken in the

club, which last year was the chief social

To Inspect at Fort Sherman. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Sept. 6.—Captain George S. Young, Quarter-master of the Seventh Infantry, has been sent to Fort Sherman as special in-spector. He will inspect certain Quar-termaster supplies at that post not worth transferring to other points. Then he while the crowds stood on the sidewalks | will return to his proper station,

Won't Accept a Pass on His Own Railroad-Genial and Shrewd, but Prefers Humble Fare.

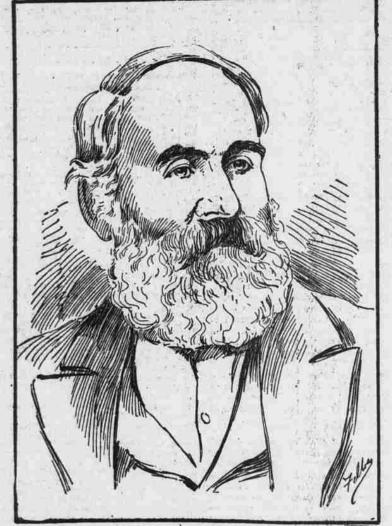
DREWSEY, Or., Aug. 22.-The little town of Drewsey possesses one of the wealthiest citizens of Eastern Oregon, and one of the most eccentric. His name is Abner Robbins. He has property to the value of a quarter of a million dollars and a oredit almost unlimited. Yet he has proved a cent in his life. He owners a orent amost unmitted. He owns a railroad and will not accept a pass upon it. He owns a fine residence and will not live in it. He has three large general stores in Eastern Oregon, filled with clothing, yet he only wears over-alls, a cheap cotton shirt, a pair of cow-skin boots and an old wool hat. He owns a \$10,000 flouring mill in Drewsey and has never been inside of it, although he passes by it almost daily. With every! He is a fine violinist and singer and

of his calves unmarked and unbranded he dismounts and marks and brands it. He is persistent, and it is said that he sometimes chases one half a day before he overtakes it, merely overcoming it by physical endurance. A story is told of how, after hours of chasing, he overtook a calf on the brink of a bluff and was marking it, when the irate mother of the calf knocked him tumbling several yards below. He arose considerably stunned, ran the calf down again and placed his own mark and brand upon it. Abner Robbins was born in Boston. Mass, in 1833. He was a shoemaker by trade. He sailed from Boston and come to Sacramento, Cal., in 1853. He mined in California and was steamboat captain and followed the mercantile business. He

live in Portland.

Mr. Robbins is an accurate judge of human nature. His mercantile business for years has been exclusively in the hands of others. He selecta his men without any solicitation on their part and has never made a mistake. His word is good for a quarter of a million dollars to-

moved to Jacksonville, Or., in 1858, come to John Day in 1863, and came to this section of country in 1871. The Robinses had



ABNER ROBBINS, EASTERN OREGON'S PECULIAR CAPITALIST.

reasonable luxury of earth at his com-mend, a splendid home and a devoted wife always pleading for him to come and remain at home, he prefers a rude cabin in the alkali desert, a board bed and bacon and beans, and the companionship of cow-

boys and sheepherders.
Some six miles west of Drewsey there is an old log cabin about 10x12 feet in size. The orevices between the logs are unchinked, pieces of cloth and gunnysacks hang over the openings for windows, and a thin board suffices for the door. There is a crude fireplace and by it hangs a frying-pan or skillet, a coffee pot and a kettle. This is where Rob-bins prepares his meals. In one corner of the wall furnishing half the support for it, and a post with two rails atsupport. An old mattress, some cheap blankets that look as if they had never been straightened since first placed there, is the bed of this owner of a quarter of a million. In short, he prefers to live the life of the prospector or the old-time pioneer to that of luxury, as regarded by the world.

Mr. Robbins is not a crank, but he a shrewd man of extraordinary business sense. People just call him eccentric. He is the owner of the Union Suburban Railroad at Union, Or., and has a fine residence and etore there. He owns a large general store at Drewsey and also one at Burns. He owns ranches all over the country and has money out by the thou-sands among the rich and poor. He does not owe a dollar in the world, and never signed a note or mortgage in his life. He He was never in a saloon and never took a drink of intoxicants in his life. His wife lives in the city of Union, surrounded by all the luxuries that money can buy, and with all her pleadings and letter writ-ing, her husband cannot be induced to visit his home but once a year, and his

stay then is always short. It is said that he has never ridden over his own railroad; anyway he refuses to ac-cept a pass from his manager. He will not stay in either of his stores more than a day at a time, and when he does he opens up a credit system entirely contrary

to the policy of the management. From his habits and manner of living ome people would put him down as a miser, but this is not so. He has never refused to help a poor man both with money and supplies. And he will divide his last loaf with a friend. He spent \$10, 000 just to humor the whims of a friend.

As yet there is but little wheat raised in this section of country. A smooth-talking drummer came along and convinced of Robbins' friends that a big flour ing mill would pay at Drewsey; that if a mill was built the ranchers would turn their attention to raising wheat. The friend became enthusiastic and sought Robbins' assistance. The latter explained that it would not pay; that it would be years before wheat would be raised in this section to any extent; that irrigation would be necessary, and that this would require time. But the friend saw all kinds of fortunes in a flouring mill and insisted. Robbins became impatient and

"Well, go ahead and build your mill and I'll pay for it, just to show you that you are wrong."

The friend believed in putting in a good one while he was at it and ordered the very best machinery from Ohio. A fourstory building was erected, a ditch was dug along the banks of the middle fork of the Malheur River, and a turbine wheel was put in and as fine a mill completed was ever constructed of the same ca pacity. Before the water was brought to the wheel the projector of the mill became impatient and purchased a large steam engine and the mill was started. It was run a few months at a dead loss and then shu down. It now stands there, the window frames all knocked in by mischlevou boys, the machinery rusting and going to wreck, without a dollar's insurance on it. Robbins paid the bill without a murmur for he foresaw the end in the beginning He has never been inside the mill and nev-er speaks of it, although the road from Drewsey to his cabin lies along by the

He is still quite a horseman, although 67 years of age. He rides one of his com-monest horses, on an old saddle and with an old bridle that the modern "buckaro ing iron along and whenever he finds one jig dancer. No greater pleasure is afforded him than to have a company of cowboys visit his cabin and put in the early night in dancing and singing.

PIONEERS' CELEBRATION. Large Attendance of Rogue Valley

Settlers at Jacksonville. ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 6.—The annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Pioneer Association took place at the Colurthouse Association took place at the Courtnouse in Jacksonville today, a very large attendance being present from all points in the Rogue River Valley. The annual address was delivered by Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, it being followed by eased during the past year. A new feature of the re-union this evening was a campfire under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of Oregon, at which a highly interesting programme was rendered. The weather for the reunion was cool pleasant and few previous years witnessed so successful a celebra-

tion by the pioneers. MIND IS UNBALANCED.

Mrs. W. S. Gregory's Strange Actions at Tacoma Explained.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Aug. 30.—Rev. J. J. Walter says several prominent physi-cians find that his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Gregory, is suffering from an unbal-anced mind. Mr. Walter is confident that this fully explains her recent strange conduct in Tacoma, when she deserted her husband shortly after their marriage and openly accused her father and mother of having coerced her to marry against her will.

Lake County News. LAKEVIEW, Or., Sept. 3.—The four sawmills in Lake County have been kept so busy this season that it has been impossible to fill the orders that have been pouring in.

The farmers of Goose Lake Valley have a large crop of watermelons this year, and the market is well supplied. Farmers of this county are refusing an offer of 75 cents per hundred for their barley, and are holding for better prices. Some of them expect to get \$1.25 by

The wild plum crop is now being picked and the yield will be large. In no place in Oregon are the wild plums better than in Lake County.

Two Showes-Rich Prune Crop. M'MINNVILLE, Sept. 6 .- A shower of rain just after noon Tuesday, and also one this morning, caused the counten-ances and spirits of hop and prune men to drop. What rain fell has proved bene-ficial in laying the dust and purifying the What rain fell has proved beneatmosphere.

ing out much heavier than was expected and the fruit contains more sug in former years. An expert of 20 years' experience from California pronounces it the best he has ever seen. Calbreath & Goucher and Wright will have about 90 tons of the dried product from their orch-

New Cases in Clackamas County. OREGON CITY, Sept. 6.—Three divorce suits were filed in the Circuit Court to-day. They are: Mamie vs. Albert N. Clark, desertion, the plaintiff being a former resident of Portland; Louisa vs. Jacob M. Strauzer, cruelty; Harvey M. vs. Mary Gillingham, desertion. The two latter are Clackamas County suits. L. L. Hawkins, of Portland, has filed a suit against David Caufield, asking for an order from the court to require Caufield to indorse a certificate of deposit for \$100. alleged to have been given over to the possession of a third party.

Fusion Not Yet Complete. BOISE Idaho, Sept. 5.—The Democrats and Populists have not yet gotten to-gether and the outlook tonight is that anything like a complete fusion will not be effected.

September 17. ASTORIA, Sept. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper the date of the

opening of the Portland public schools. Mother gives Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, er San Buena Ventura, schooner Maggie accord.

. W. S. R.

land Fly Other Flags-Several

other nations. years ago the sight of a German fing in this port was rare indeed, and within two children. The son died and the daugh-ter married James Lucky and they now out much of a figure. Now the Germans cut much of a figure. Now the Germans are hot on the trail of the British for supremacy on the ocean. The en route list for Portland at the present time con-sists of 54 vesseis, of which 27 fly the British flag. The Germans come next with 16 ships, and France makes quite a good showing with 9 vessels. Italy and Norway each have a ship listed to arrive. The Italian is the Dora, and she is owned by the same firm that sent the Elsia, now in the river, to this port. These two vessels are the pioneers of that flag in the Portland grain trade. The coming strength of the Germans in this trade is due in a large measure to Eng-land's abandonment of the sailer, which not be supplanted by steam in this trade for many years. Taking steam and sail both into consideration and Germany does not make such a favorable show

The British Blue Book of the world's merchant marine, Lloyd's Register for 1900 enumerates as the world's merchant shipping 28,422 vessels, of a total tonnage of 29,043,728. Almost one-half of this vast fleet is owned by Great Britain and her colonies. These are the Lloyd figures

of the merchant tonnage of that possess more than 100,000	
Country— Vessels. British Empire10,838	14.261.254
United States 3,135	2,750,271
Germany 1,710	2,650,033
Norway 2,380	1,640,812
France 1,214	1,350,562
Italy 1,176	983,655
Russia 1,246	720,001
Spain 507	604,780
Sweden 1,433	037,272
Japan 1,066	574,557
Holland 408	530,277 519,011
Series of Transferral	245,004
Greece	163,087
Belgium 117	162,913
Turkey 305	
Portugal 204	111,055
Chile 127	110,978
Of merchant steamships of 3	000 and up-

Of the merchant ships of 3000 tons and upward built in 1899, more than 200 were added to the British register, 20 to the German, 6 to the Italian and 3 to the

TRANS-PACIFIC SAILERS.

The German ship Sirene has arrived at Royal Roads after a very fast passage of 24 days from Yokohama. The vessel was under charter to the United canner-ies for salmon loading, but the salmon pack has proved so near a failure that she will be unable to secure a cargo, and it is now reported that she will be sent over to the Sound to load wheat. This will afford some relief to the exporters who have been for many weeks looking for a disengaged ship which could be secured at a reasonable figure. The fast passage of the Sirene would indicate the presence of favorable winds on the Pa-cific, and some of the other vessels of the Portland fleet are undoubtedly close

at hand The Semantha, which is usually a very smart sailer, is out 39 days from Shanghal, and is daily expected. The W. J. Pirrie is out 33 days from the same port, and is also about due, with the Osterbek The German ship Sirius sailed from Yokohama on August 15, and would not be cracking any records if she arrived to-day. Of the round-the-Horn fleet, the French bark La Fontaine is out over 150 days from Santander and is fully due.

NEAR THE POLE.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 6.—A special from Tromso, Norway, in reporting the return of the Stella Polare with the Duke of Abruzzi's Arctic expedition on board, says the Stella Polare reached a point in latitude 86:33 north, thus penetrating further north than Dr. Nansen's record. The Stella Polare remained fast in the ice for 11 months. The pressure stove in her sides, making a hole 15 inches in breadth, and her machinery was also damaged. The members of the expedition suffered many hardships and were compelled to eat their sledge dogs. A Norwegian en-gineer and two Italians, members of the expedition, perished. The news of the assassination of King Humbert of Italy (uncle of the Duke of Abruzzi) was communicated to the Duke at Hammer-

Dr. Nansen, who returned from his expedition to the Arctic regions in August. Immense quantities of lumber are now being moved south over the Southern Pacific Railroad from Ashland. The bulk 1896, reported that he left his vessel, the Fram, March 14, 1895, in 84 degrees north latitude, and traversed the Polar Sea to of the freight going over the road at present is sawed lumber and poles. a point 86 degrees, 14 minutes north, situated north of the New Siberian Island. F. D. McCully, of Wallowa County, Monday sold a band of 4000 sheep to the This was a point four degrees farther north than any previous explorer had Oregon Land & Stock Company, The sheep will be shipped from North Powder reached.

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST. Fearful Boiler Explosion on a Danubinn Steamer.

VIENNA, Sept. 6.-The boiler of the Danubian steamer Negotin exploded near Kladovox today and the captain and 12 of the crew perished.

Smallpox on a Steamer. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6.-The steamer Walla Walla, from San Francisco, is detained in quarantine at William Head because of smallpox on board. The steamer will be held at least two weeks.

With Fair visitors coming down and oppickers going up, the Willamette river steamboats are pretty well crowded at

the present time. The Monmouthshire has finished discharging cargo and shifted down to the Albina Flouring Mills to commence loading a return cargo for the far East. The keel is in position for the new schooner to be built at the Marshfield shipyard, and a good portion of the lumber for a shed over the yard is on the

San Francisco underwriters are quoting 20 per cent. reinsurance on the overdue steamer California, indicating that her long voyage is being taken quite seriously in the Bay City.

ground.

Captain John Jordison, a prominent Puget Sound navigator, at present with the Frank Waterhouse Co., of Seattle, is in the city, attending to the details regarding the transfer of the Thyra to

E. Russ, steamer Coquille River, from Gray's Harbor; schooner S. Danielson, schooner Berwick, from Stuslaw. Sailed, steamer Victoria for Chemainus.

Thomas, for Adelaide.

edrich, from New York, for Har

Temp'rture E

Summary-Mean atmospheric pressure

30.03. Highest pressure, 30.38; date 2d.

ture, 45; date 26th, Greatest daily range of temperature, 33; date, 19th. Least daily

range of temperature, 10; date 15th, Mean temperature for this month in

1871 71 1879 67 1881 55 1805 1815 1872 64 1850 64 1888 69 1895 1875 1875 65 1805 65 1875 1875 66 1883 64 1891 70 1892 1815 63 1884 70 1892 67 1900 1815 63 1885 68 1894 69 1878 66 1885 68 1894 69 1878 66 1885 68 1894 69

Mean temperature for this month for 3 years, 66. Average deficiency of daily mean temperature during month, 3. Ac-

cumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 246. Average daily excess since January 1, 1. Prevailing di-

rection of wind, northwest. Total move-ment of wind, 4963 miles. Maximum ve-

locity of wind, 30 miles: direction, south:

date, 24th. Total precipitation, 2.04 inches

cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 10. Great-

est precipitation in 24 hours, 1.75 inch, on

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official Weather Bureau.

A cold storage plant at The Dalles is

Harlan Stewart and Warren Chandler

of Wallowa, delivered 700 head of cattle to C. H. Gilchrist, of Omaha, last week.

A bunch of steers off the range in the Burnt River district were sold for \$42 per

head last week, the highest price known

to this company's big farm at Echo, Uma

The first train of the Mohawk branch reached Wendling Monday. It was quite an event for the big mill of the Booth-

Kelly Company, and for the people along the river. The train will soon be haul-ing large quantities of lumber from that

The new fruit drier at Cove is being

put in readiness to begin operations on the 10th inst. The plant has contracted

for Fellenberg prunes exclusively, and has already secured enough to insure a good run. About 29 hands will be em-

To Defend Skagway Townsite.

Skagway Alaskan.

\$30 to defend the appeal which J. Ber nard Moore has taken in the townsite

ly all the improved property in Skagway

covering as it does 160 acres in the very heart of the city.

The money is wanted to pay the fe

of the Washington City attorney who managed the case with such skill be-fore the Commissioner of the General

Land Office to perform the same service before the Secretary of the Interior.

Phil Abrahams has been selected by

the City Council to solicit subscriptions from property-owners to meet the ex-

pense. He will collect the money the

omance of hoppicking time came to

rapidly, and by the time they reached town their minds and hearts were of one

first week in September.

Skagway property-owners interested have been notified that it will require

the 8th and 9th.

for years.

ployed,

fast nearing completion.

Lumber for the Coos River

natchery was delivered last week.

Cloudy
Delcloudy
Clear

Date.

NO LONGER HAS A MONOPOLY OF PORTLAND GRAIN TRADE.

Half of the Vessels en Route to Port-Ships Due-Marine Notes.

For the first time on record, the number of British vessels on the en route list to Portland does not exceed that of all other nations. Not much more than 10 La Touraine, for Havre, delphia (both from Liverpool). Manila—Arrived, Sept. 5, Almond Branch, from Tacoma. Cherbourg, Sept. 5.—Arrived, Kaiser Friederich, New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg; sailed, 5th, Kaiserin Maria Theresa, from Bremen and Southampton, for New York,
Rotterdam, Sept. 6.—Arrived—Spaarn-dam, from New York, via Boulogne, Sailed—Steamer Staatendam, for Bou-logne and New York. Monthly Meteorological Summary.

leet is owned by Great Britain and her colonies. These are the Lloyd figures		N.A.	in.	ean	1
of the merchant tonnage of all nations hat possess more than 100,000 tons:	I		156	Jes.	17
Country— Vessels. Tonnage. Sritish Empire10,838 14,261,254	3		51	64	0
British Empire 10,838 14,261,254			49	61	. 6
Inited States 3,135 2,750,271			52	50	1.0
ermany 1.710 2.650,633	W. Colored Constitution and Constitution		52	60	17
forway 2,380 1,640,812			53	61	.0
rance 1,214 1,350,562			54	61	1.2
taly			54	64	1.5
	10	202	52	64	12
pain	11		56	65	
apan			55	150	0
folland	13	113	53	5	0
Denmark 802 519,011			54	67	
ustro-Hungary 270 416,684	14		57		- 0
Present 369 245,004	100			62	100
trazil			24		,0
telgium 117 162,913			54	62	1 0
urkey	18		56	62	0
ortugal 204 111,055			48	164	0
Thile 127 110,978			56	197	0
Of merchant steamships of 3000 and up-	21	71:	60	[66	0
vards-the world's modern, efficient ocean			55	64	0
vards—the world's modern, emerete occas		fin-	54	60	1137
arriers-Great Britain has more than 1600,		72	10	186	9,
while Germany has only 127 of these large	25	70	43	164	1.2
hips, the United States 120, and France	26	73	15	158	0
0. Of the still larger ships of the ocean	27	72	49	60	0
reyhound class of 10,000 tons register and	. Cananaganaganaganaga	73	1.6	64	10
reynound class of 10,000 tons register and	ACCTAGE CONTRACTANTON	75	49	162	1 0
pward, Great Britain has 24, Germany	1 20	74	17	16	0
1, and the United States 4-the American	31	72	59	66	0
iners St. Paul, St. Louis, New York and	Mean	72.3	53.5	9 63.2	2
Philadelphia.		-	14.00		7
Of the merchant ships of 3000 tons and	Summary-Mea	n	atm	osph	eri
Of the merchant amps of soo tone and	the second section of the section of				-

Sirene Makes a Fast Passage and Others Are Due.

Number of days with .01 inch or more of precipitation, 7 month in-

Steamer Stella Polare Passes Eighty-

the government.

ASTORIA, Sept. 6.—Arrived down at 9:50 a, m. and salled at 11 a, m., steamship Oak Branch, for Port Arthur, via San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 p. m., smooth; wind, south; weather, San Francisco, Sept. 6 .- Arrived, schoon-

THE PALATIAL San Diego-Salled, Sept. 5, United States ship Farragut, for Port Town-send; salled, Sept. 5, ship Joseph B.



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COULTER, P. C., Cashler Equitable Life.... COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGuire Lowest pressure, 29.83; date, 19th. Mean temperature, 63 degrees. Highest tem-perature, 81; date 19th. Lowest tempera-

GAVIN, A., President Oregon Chemera Club. GEART, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and Surgeon 212-213
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Total precipitation (in inches) for this 93 17 T MACKAY, DR. A. E., Phys. and Surg. J11-713 MAXWELL, DR. W. E., Phys. & Surg. 701-2-3 McCOY, NEWTON, Alterney-at-Law, 713
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MILLER DR. HERBERT C. Dentist and
Oral Surgeon 605-609
MCSSMAN, DR. E. P., Dentist 312-313-314 Average preciptation for this month for 30 yeairs, .66 inch. Total excess in precipitation during month, 1.28. Total pre-cipitation from September 1, 1839 to date, ..312-313-314 40.72. Average precipitation from September 1, 1899 to date,45.42. Total deficiency from September 1, 1899 to date 4.70. Average precipitation for 28 wet seasons, 44.09. Number of clear days, 11; partly

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Mature Hoppickers Marry. NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 6.—The first MEN No Cure

happy climax in the office of Justice Tag-gard yesterday, when that official pro-nounced Amos Darnielle and Mrs. Susan Crane man and wife. The groom is 65 and the bride 50. They came from Oregon THE MODERN APPLIANCE to pick hops in the yards here. They were strangers until they met on the way. After meeting, their acquaintance ripened

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