MAZAMAS' BIG PARTY TO HOOD'S HIGH SUMMIT.

WILL MAKE ASCENT TODAY

#### Twenty-five Men and Women Went to the Top Wednesday-Glacier Named for Reid.

MAZAMA (renamed Camp CAMP O'Neill), Thursday morning, July 18. mounted messenger service.)-[aine odsy is one of preparation for the climb The camp is being moved to the timb line so that tonight, when the hardened and budding Maxamas roll in between their biankets, the mountain side will be dotted with sleepers dreaming of poising themselves, alpenstock in hand, over dizzy ascents, or sliding down long inclines between yawning crevasses. Yes-terday was a day of several interesting The first was the successful climb of Mount Hood by a party of 25, led by O. C. Yocum, the veteran guide. and was the exploration of Zig-Zag Canyon and the Sandy River glacier by Professor Henry Felding Reid and a small party. He made several interest-ing discoveries. In the first place, Zig-Zag glacler was found to be no glacler at sil. Sandy Hiver glacier was found to be a small affair of not much import-ance, and a large glacier heretofore little known that is located on the ridge that can be seen from Portland, stretching down from the summit, was found to be glacier of some size and importance in the work of carrying off the mountain snow. Last evening, on motion of Will G. Steel, this was named Reid glacier, as a mark of the esteem in which the Ma-zamas hold Professor Reid. The latter found traces of what may prove on in-vestigation to be a new crater for Mount Hood, near Reid glacier. More explorations must be made to decide this point. The traces of the lava flood are there.

#### Twenty-five Make the Ascent.

One of the most successful ascents of the mountain ever made, which was achieved yesterday, has greatly encour-aged the Mazamas. Today they are looking forward to the climb with restored confidence, the Rawson incident having shaken a few. The following per-sons, in their order of arrival at the nit, made the ascent yesterday;

O. C. Yocum, Government Camp. A. J. Capron, Portland. Dr. E. Weldon Young, Seattle, Miss Minerva Udell, Tacoma. Professor Fred M. McElfresh, Corvallis. William G. Hoffman, Dayton, Wash. Professor A. L. Knisely, Corvallis, Miss Bells Sherwood, Portland, Mim Hells Darrwood, Fortand, J. C. Zinser, Oregon City, M. M. Ringler, Portland, M. F. Hanville, Dayton, Wash. F. A. Jones, Portland, Ciyds E. Robertson, Dayton, Wash. S. C. Miles, Portland. Frank S. Jones, Portland. Francis T. Ryan, Portland Professor Louis P. Freytag, Monmouth . H. Loomis, Portland Mrs. C. H. Williams Nye Kern, Portland. on, Portland. Albert S. Goss, Portland, Professor F. D. McLouth, Corvallis, Dr. N. H. Claffin, Tromont, Or Roy Hanville, Dayton, Wash. H. Sholes, Portland

Every One Reached the Top. The trip was remarkable in that not one member of the party failed to reach the summit, and in the fast time in which the ascent was made. Starting from Camp Masama at 4 A. M., the climb was egun. The party proceeded with mili-ary precision. Guide Yocum was in the lead. He set a slow, steady pace, ac-commodated to the weakest climbers. Crater rock was reached by S.15. There Crater rock was reached by Sill. There an hour of rest was spent lolling in the heated rocks, eating lunches and snatch-ing a quiet minute's slumber. At S:20 the party pushed on to the summit over the most difficult part of the climb. The arete on the hog's back was in good con-dition, the snow being hard and well packed. The great crewasse was crossed over a snow bridge, and from that point on Guide Yocum, with his ice ax, cut every step of the members climbed, care-ful to preserve a solid footing by aid of

Anna Rankin, Portland. O. C. Leiter, Portland. O. C. Leiter, Portland. Ells Crawford, Portland. Carrie Crawford, Portland. G. W. Hoover, Portland. Rats Tuttle, Arisona. Bessis I. Cleland, Portland. C. C. Lewis, Monmouth. Ashabel Curtis, Seattle. C. H. Sholes, Portland James Garson, Portland. Nye Kern, Portland. Minnie Reed, Santa Ana, Cal. F. D. McLouth, Corvallis. Bessie G. Merriam, Brooklyn, N. T. Will G. Steel, Portland. Guy Wyman, Portland. Alan L. Heitshu, Portland. H. Johnston, Portland. Errest Hacheney, Portland. Mark O'Neill, Portland. Albert S. Goss, Portland. A. J. Capron, Portland. E. H. Loomis, Portland. O. M. Smith, Portland. L. C. Dick, Portland. E. L. Williams, Portland.
F. M. McElfresh, Corvallis.
H. Fielding Reid, Baltimore. Agnes Plum ner, Portland.

#### Wednesday's Arrivals.

A. S. Pattullo, Portland: A. R. Griggs A. S. Pattullo, Portland; A. R. Griggs, Kelso, Wash.; A. S. Heitshu, Portland; David Johnston, Portland; Gay Wyman, Portland; Ernest Hacheney, Portland; L. H. Vincent, Wilsonville; Ernest Schlick-elser, Wilsonville; Charles Hanson, Wil-sonville; Charles P. Little, Portland; A. B. Maniey, Portland; Mrs. A. B. Manley, Portland; Alfred Niblin, Portland; Mrs. Alfred Niblin, Portland; James Duff, Port-land: Sam Doian, Portland; George land; Sam Dolan, Portland; George Fleckenstein, Portland; Harry McGraw and Mrs. McGraw, Mount Tabor.

This morning Henry L. Pittock and Wilbur F. Brock, of The Oregonian, arrived. Mr. Pittock was greeted with the Mazama yell and humorous threats from Judge George and Colonel Hawkins of libel suits for caricatures of their personal appearance. O. C. LEITER.

#### GLACIER NAMED FOR REID. Baltimore Scientist Makes Some Ob-

servations on the Mountain. The campfire Wednesday night was one of the best the Mazamas have ever had. President O'Neill made a few preliminary remarks, in which he referred to the many history-making events, international and otherwise, that had taken place since the Mazamas' previous campfire on Mount Hood, seven years ago. He said that this Hood, seven years ago. He said that this would probably be the last campfire of the present outing, since Thursday night camp was to be broken up, most of the party going to the timber line with their blankets for the night to sleep under the

open sky, in order to get a good start for the climb up the mountain side Friday morning. It was probable, therefore, that all of those present would never meet again around a Mazama campfire. Mr. Steel later in the evening remarked that it was possible they would have have one of their merricst campfires Friday even ing, after the ascent Mr. Reid then gave a highly interesting and important account of the results of the day's excursion to Sandy and Zig-

zag glaciers. He said that it was some nes easier to tell what one did not seeas there was more of it-than what one did see, but in the present case the ex-ploring party saw something they did not expect to see. The route to the summit was followed part way and then the party had turned to the west about half way from the timber line to Crater rock. There were two things they wished to see, Zigzag glacier and Sandy glacier. The first of these they found to be merely a Zigzag glacier and Sanoy sincerely a first of these they found to be merely a snow slope, as Mr. Gannett had said. His opinion was therefore confirmed. The Sandy, which is put down on the map as quite a large glacier, is really not so important after all. It is, however, really a glacier. As one passes over the snow it looks perfectly white, but as an actual During the process of

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

#### ing so far been confined to the south half PORTLAND'S LARGE SHARE

This glacier heads up close to the sum-mit of the mountain, and is guite a col-lecting ground where the snow has accumulated in large masses. Some of the snow which we see on Crater rock really does not come down to Sandy glacier, as might naturally be expected, but to the unnamed glacier.

Another Crater. The ridge which runs across from Illumination rock and the general appear. ance of the canyon at its head said Mr. Reid, gives indication of another crater. situated on the side of the mountain turned toward Portland. The extensive flow of lava on the side confirms the

theory. The view from below, as Mr. Reid has so far seen it, is, of course, foreshortened and therefore much is expected of the opportunity to look at it from the top of the mountain downward, as will be done Friday when the climb to the summit will be made. This dis-covery is a highly interesting and im-portant one, and not the Mazamas alone, but all Oregonians, will naturally feel greatly indebted to Mr. Reid for his valuable investigations of the mountain. Valuable investigations of the mountain. Another interesting discovery is the fact that there are remains of a forest in this canyon, great trees like those we are familiar with in the typical Oregon forest, having at one time grown in the canyon, evidently at a time the crater was in action. These trees were covered up by an eruption and destroyed by cin-ders: The water afterwards eroding the canyon exposed them to view.

of the mountain.

canyon exposed them to view. Mr. Reid concluded his remarks, which were listened to with the greatest engerness, by thanking the Maxamas, in a few strong and sincere words, for the cour-tesy and consideration they had extended him during his stay in camp, saying that he had never enjoyed heartier cordiality or hospitality, and had never had a better time in his life than during this outing. It was voted upon and unanimously de-

cided that this unnamed glacier should be named Reid glacier, in honor of Mr. Reid's valuable work on Mount Hood. And this was done, in spite of Mr. Reid's modest protestations that he had not dis-covered it, but simply found that it had no name! One other glacier-Alaska-bears Mr. Reid's name. GERTRUDE METCALFE.

# MEL WINSTOCK IN JAIL.

Former Portlander Charged With Larceny in New York.

Melvin G. Winstock, who formerly lived in Portland, and subsequently went to Scattle, where he engaged first in news. paper work and later in the practice of law, is in jail in New York City on the charge of larceny from an alleged client. Winstock left Seattle about two years ago, and went East. His departure from the Sound was due to the fact that he

became involved in a very questionable divorce case, commonly called the Van Alstine case. A newspaper exposure of his work in that case, followed by an attempt to disbar him, were the actual causes of his leaving. The New York Sun of July 13 has the following to say concerning his latest escapade: Melvin G. Winstock, who is said to have lleged that he was a lawyer, with offices at 37 Nassau street, and who said that he lived

37 Nassau street, and who said that he lived at 106 West 113th street, was arraigned before Magintrate Deuel in the Centre-street Police Court yesterday morning on a larceny charge preferred by William R. Halpin, of 257 West Forty-fifth street, a prisoner in the Tombs awaiting trial. William L. Marks, 23 years old, of 21 Surf avenue, Coney Island, who is Winstock's clerk was available on a sim-

## SHIPPED ONE-TENTH OF ALL AMERICAN WHEAT EXPORTS.

Government's Official Figures Make a Good Showing for This City-Light Oriental Flour Shipments.

Portland shipped one-tenth of all the wheat that was exported from the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30. This showing was made in spite of the nearest approach to a crop failure that the Willamette Valley has ever known. The report of the Bureau of Statistics, which came to hand yesterday, gives the exports from the United States for the year as 131,497,890 bushels, of which Port-land shipped (including 59,924 bushels which went to San Francisco for reshipment) 13,103,924 bushels. This is a decided gain over the previous year, both in the amount shipped and in the percentage as compared with other ports. Last year the total exports from the American ports were 101,715,183 bushels, of which Portland exported but 8,855,544 bushels. The figures for Portland would have been nearly 1,900,000 bushels greater, had the fleet of ships under charter for this port got around in time to load as they were expected to. As it was, about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat which had been collect-ed at tidewater from May-June shipment

was carried over into the new season. The shipments for the different ports for the years ending June 30, as given in the report of the Bureau of Statistics, are as follows: Whe

eat (bushels), 12 mo	1901.	June 30: 1900.
ta. Tork		23,108,101
in and Charleston	15.282.722	11,345,707
Orleans		8,830,672
ston	14,010,378	13,581,880
Francisco	13, 202, 796	10,702,902
and. Or		8,955,544
t Sound		3,566,719
more	7,857,768	7,478,600
delphia		3,924,203
for	8,292,111	4,016,981
ort News		881,829
th	1,315,084	2,809,334
	75,082	50,239
olk and Portsmouth.		40,304
customs districts	7,720,083	2,942,149
2.417 B	and the second se	

## 

#### LIGHT FLOUR SHIPMENTS. Plague in Hong Kong Is Playing

Havoe With the Market.

Steamships sailing from Pacific Coast the fishers. The highest pack on the river was that of the British-American cannery, which had packed 2000 cases. the fishers. ports for the Orient within the next few weeks will take out about the lightest flour consignments that have gone forward at any time in the past four years, and, were it not for a slightly better feel-ing in Japan, the Oriental flour trade would come to a dead stop. Mail advices from Hong Kong under date of June 24, and Yokohama advices to July 2, were received in this city yesterday, and the Hong Kong story is a tale of woe. The plague is paralyzing trade in every direction, and has never before proven so generally fatal. The result is that the

better class of people, who are in a po-sition to do so, are leaving Hong Kong with all possible haste. It was estimated that up to June 20 fully 70,000 residents had left the city to escape the plague, and business of all kinds was at a stand-still while the flour trade was suffering still, while the flour trade was suffering worse than anything else. There was still on the date mentioned

1,200,000 quarter sacks of Oregon and Washington flour, and 225,000 quarter sacks of California flour, on the Hong Kong docks, with daily deliveries so small as

naide the Yamhill River Bar and to make scarcely an impression on the big stocks. There were also some pretty

good-sized consignments afloat and ex-pected within a short time, the Knight Companion, from Portland, being due with 125,000 quarter sacks, and a number with 15,000 quarter sacks, and a number of smaller shipments close at hand. The only new business intimated from the Chinese metropolis is an occasional small order for some special brands, which have sold out to an established trade which

nts are all expecting lower

try are not in the best shape, and their buying is on a limited scale. The Hong unhappy position with her, whether sin-



The Reliable Popular-**Price Clothiers** 

# Semi-Annual Sale!

Men's Outing Flannel Suits, consisting of coat and pants, single or double-breasted coats, prices \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 at 15% reduction.



Of the other

Ciampa, for San Francisco, and not Puget Sound, as previously reported. Tacoma-Arrived July 17-Barkentine Portland, hence July I, Port Townsend-Arrived July 17-Brit-

ish steamer Algos, hence July 13. Seattle-Arrived July 17-Steamer Despatch, hence July 13.

Honolulu-Arrived July 7-Schooner Ollver J. Olsen, from Newcastle, N. S. W. Port Blakeley-Arrived July 17-Schooner John A. Campbell, from Honolulu. Sailed-Ship Henry Villard, for Honolulu. Nome-Arrived June 25-Schooner Fred E. Sanders, from Port Ludlow. Arrived June 27-Schooner Lottle Bennett, hence May 13,

Coos Bay-Arrived July 17-Steamer Empire, hence July 18. Port Gamble-Arrived July 17-British

Fort Gamble-Arrived July 1.-British steamer Algoa, hence July 18. Port Townsend, July 18.-Passed-Steamer Roanoke, from Nome for Seattle; steamer Excelsjor, from Valdes for Se-attle. Arrived-Bark Levi G. Burgess, hence July 7.

Nome-Arrived July 3-Steamer Bruns-wick, from Seattle. Arrived June 25-Steamer Newaboy, hence June 2. Beattle, July 18. - Arrived - Steamer Waching, hence July 16. - Steamer Brot

Mackinaw, hence July 4; steamer Portland, from Nome

-Sailed July 6-Bark Vidette, for Hil Puget Sound. Umpqua-Sailed July 17-Schooner Beu-

lah, for San Pedro, Browhead, July 18.—Pavzed—Cymric,

from New York for Liverpool Liverpool, July 18.—Sailed—Common-wealth, for Queenstown and Boston; Vancouver, for Portland, Me.

Queenstown, July 18,-Salled-Western-land, from Liverpool for Philadelphia. Rotterdam, July 18,-Sailed-Amsterdam, for Boulogne and New York. Lizard, July 18 .- Passed-Zeeland, from New York for Cherbourg and Antwerp.

but this cannery has a large number of boats over those employed by other can-neries. The other canneries on the Skeena had packs ranging all the way from about 600 to about 1000. All were lighter than at this time last year. At Pluces Date and the Nass and at Prin-Rivers Inlet and the Naas, and at Princess Royal and Namu also, the salmon were not plentiful, and small packs were the result. At Alert Bay, too, the backward run had resulted in a shortage over the pack on the northern river at this time last year, but as the fish were re-ported to be commencing to run in the northern inlets, and the run is aiways later to the south, the fishers were ex-pectantly looking to the coming of the salmon in the immediate future, and when the Tees arrives at the end of the week will probably bring news of better catches.

## THE BONITA IS IN TROUBLE.

#### Cannot Get Out.

will take no others. From Japan reports are a little more favorable, but the finances of that coun-but while in the river fell, and so the Bo-

captain has su

three, the Karluk has taken one whale and the other two none. One of the whales taken by the Belvedere was found dead near Nome, it having evidently been killed by whalers from another vessel and lost. It was in a badly decayed conand lost, it was in a barry decayed con-dition, and no attempt was made to get the oil, its head being cut off and the bone extracted. The Belveders is the only one of the fleet now out that saves whale oil, the others saving only the bone. Whaling at present has lost many of the features of olden days, and the present abacement of whale oil has caused many cheapness of whale oil has caused many vessels to go out on a season's cruise without any barrels on board.

catch of nine whales.

One remarkable feature of the cruise of the whalers in northern waters this year is the fact that while the ice pack remained in St. Michael harbor, Norton Sound and Port Clarence Sound later this year than ever before known by record. keepers, and continued cold weather pre-valled in all these waters, the ice went out of Behring Strait earlier this year than for a great many years past. The whalers report that as far north as Point Hope, in the Arctic Ocean, there was very little ice, and they were greatly sur-prised to find the ice blockade in St. Michael harbor.

#### **Oll Ship on Fire.**

NEW YORK, July 18.-The full-rigged ship Commodore T. H. Allen, outward-bound with 8000 cases of oil, for Hong Kong, was discovered to be aground and on fire just outside of Sandy Hook this afternoon. Word was telegraphed to this city, and a number of tugs and fireboats went to her assistance. She was later pulled off, towed inside the Hook and anchored near the shore. Late tonight the fire was still burning, and fireboats

ful to preserve a solid footing by aid of their calks and alpenstocks. The sum-mit was reached at 1:15 P. M. in the foregoing order. All had stood the climb remarkably well, the women in the party keeping up with the leaders and arriving in good spirits. On the top of the peak it was bittet

cold, and only a short stay was made. Twenty minutes were spent in admiring the panorama that suddenly burst upon them. St. Helens, Rainler, Adams, were seen peeping up with their snowy heads in the distance. The silver streak of the Columbia River could be traced as far as the smoke of Vancouver. Below the precipitous cliff could be seen Cloud Cap Inn and down the mountain in that direction apparent traces of an ascent. On the south side of the mountain the wind had covered the foothills stretching toward Jefferson with a smoky haze, out of which that snowy peak lifted its head occasional rifts, while the whole mountain was clothed in a gauze of an intense agure blue.

The descent was difficult, and lifelines were utilized. The crevasse was crossed safely, and the exhilarating slide begun on the west side of the arete toward Crater rock. The party then climbed over the arete, and a long slide was taken down towards the head of White River miacler. Crossing west again toward the Devil's Den, which was sending up sul phurous fumes, the slide down to the timber line was made with hardly a break, down to the although the snow was getting soft. By \$:30 the entire party was back in camp, without a member being excessively

Dr. Young, of Seattle, said yesterday that it was one of the most pleasant mountain climbs he over witnessed. Every one in the party obeyed orders, and the fine condition of the snow field, the arete and the snow bridge over the great crevasse made the conditions of the ascent mest favorable. Dr. Young, C. H. Sholes, who leads the party tomorrow, and O. C. Yocum carefully inspected the mountain side, and adopted the route over which they will take the Magamas.

#### Those Who Will Climb Today,

Yesterday was a day of side trips and quiet preparations for the climb. Those who will attempt the ascent are as follows:

G. W. Miner, Portland. Miss Evelyn Kernan, San Francisco, Dr. S. H. Lockwood, Portland. H. H. Northup, Portland. Lillian V. Ayer, Portland. Gertrude Metcalfe, Portland. L. E. Anderson, Portland. F. C. Little, Portland. Miss Ella McBride, Portland, A. S. Pattullo, Portland. A. R. Griggs, Kelm, Wash. Miss Kate E. Young, Portland. Emily Young, Portland. Miss Mary A Hatch, Portland. Miss Fay Fuller, Tacoma. Miss Jennie T. Thompson, Portland, Miss Amy Gray, Portland, Miss Louise Ross, Portland, Harry Murphy, Portland, G. W. Bernau, Portland. A. B. Manley, Portland. Mrs. A. B. Manley, Portland, Alfred Niblin, Portland, Mrs. Alfred Niblin, Portland. L. Campbell. Monmouth. E. La Selle, Portland. Rome, Portland. A. Gordon, Portland. P. Dodd, Pendleton. J. R. Raley, Pendleton, J. R. Stoddard, Portland, Helen Stoddard, Portland, A. F. Flegel, Portland.

Charles Fiegel, Portland, Austin Fiegel, Portland, Dr. E. W. Toung, Seattle, Nan Fitch, Portland, Edith Bush, Naps, Cal. R. E. Ward, Portland, Lets Smith, Portland.



Kong

they encountered as they passed on to-ward the north. The sides of this canyon ward the north. The sides of this canyon were of lava, evidently a great flow of lava had poured out and hardened, and this canyon had been cut out from it. Whereas deposits of cinders were charac-teristic on the east and south sides of the mountain, this side was characterized by the laws flow making the importunity the lava flow, making the topography wholly different, "Illumination rock" and sharply juiting crags being the characteristic features

"It is true," said he, "that I received \$000 from this man, but I did the best I could for him, as I agreed to." Giving Tacit Encouragement. Indianapolis News. We have yet to chronicle the first case In this deep canyon lies a glacier. This is the side of the mountain that is visible from Portland. The two sides of the

of the punishment by Mr. McKinley of a Federal officeholder for the violation of the civil service law. And there have been canyon slope out quite like a gable in shape, making the peculiarly beautiful outline which is so familiar to Portland many cases of flagrant lawbreaking dur-ing his term of office. He knows all about people, and so entirely different from that them, for his attention has been called to them in the most pointed fashion. on the south side. This glacier, which has so far remained unnamed, and White River glacier are the most important glaciers Mr. Reid has yet had an oppor-tunity of viewing, his observations hav-

Hazelwood for choice ice creams. Both 'phones, 154; 381 Washington street,

# Lawyer Philip Waldheimer appeared for Winstock and Marks. The city directory shows that Clarence Win-stock lives at 106 West 113th street. Winstock said to reporters that he had done nothing which was not upright and homor-NORTHERN SALMON SCARCE.

Skeens and Other Canadian Streams Are Showing a Very Light Pack.

Advices from the Northern canneries rought down by the steamer Princess Louise to Victoria report a very light pack thus far, and the season up there has thus far been about as unsatisfactory

"The salmon were late in running, the cold cloudy weather which has marked the earlier part of the Summer having seemingly been responsible for this. When the local cloudy weather which has marked the earlier part of the Summer having seemingly been responsible for this. When the Louise left there was promise of a run. The salmon were just beginning to run in the Skeena, and at Lawyer Island, off the entrance to the big river, the steamer passed great schools of sockeyes making for the river and the gillnets of

about 20,000 barrels, but practically all of it goes forward on old account. escape. It is reported that this channel will be only wide enough for the Bonita, so she will have a cinch on Yamhill River freights until high-water time. It is fur-ther proposed that she be renamed the Gopher and equipped with a plow or two and a few agricultural huskles as assist-ant engineers. With a bucket of water and a road-scraper the Bonita could go overland to Kansas or anywhere.

#### WHALERS AT ST. MICHAEL. Four Steamers Preparing for an

#### Arctic Cruise.

ST. MICHAEL, Alaska, July 3, via Se-attle, July 18. - The whaling steam schooners Belvedere, Karluk, Janette and William Baylles are now in St. Michael

were pouring water into the Allen.

NEW YORK, July 19.-At 3 o'clock this (Friday) morning, Sandy Hook reported that the Allen had sunk in about seven fathoms of water.

#### Boston's Tea Exports.

NEW YORK, July 18.-According to sta-tistics contained in reports to the Treasury Department, next to New York, Chi cago and San Francisco, the port of Bos-ton stands at the head of ports ranking below the three leading ones as a ten port. The amount of tea passed at Bos-ton during the six months ending June 30, 1901, was 220,524 pounds, and it was not found necessary to make any rejec-tions. Japan tea made up 105,185 pounds of the importations at Boston; Ceylon, 56,512; India, 85,512, and China, 33,316 pounds. St. Paul ranks next, with no rejections on importations of 372,531 pounds. Japan made up 222,573 pounds of this amount, and China tea 48,964 pounds.

Wallula Leaves for Gray's Harbor. ASTORIA, July 18 .- The bar tug Wal. lula left out this morning for Gray's Har-bor with a barge loaded with rock in tow, and is expected to return tomorrow. The bar tug Escort is now out of commission and tied up at her wharf.

#### Marine Notes.

The steamship Thyra shifted over to the North Pacific mill yesterday to com-mence loading lumber. The Pak Ling went down to Oceanic dock to complete her wheat cargo.

The D. P. & A. Navigation Company has placed the steamer Regulator at the disposal of the rivers and harbors committee for a trip to the Big Cellio eddy. The Regulator is the only steamer that ever ascended the rapids as far as that eddy.

The citizens of Lewiston are making good progress with their scheme for navigating the Upper Snake River, and have already subscribed for \$10,000 stock in the boat which is to be built to run between Lewiston and Pittsburg Landing. The distance between the two points is 83 miles, and a fine country will be developed and many thousands save settlers in freights.

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., July 18.-Salled at 9:40 A. M.-Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Reported outside at 4:30 P. M.-A ship in ballast. Condition of the bar at 4:30 P. M., smooth; wind southwest; weather

clear. Kobe, July 18.-Arrived-Tacoma, from Tacoma for Hong Kong. New York, July 18.-Salled-L'Aqui-taine, for Havre; Friederick der Grosse,

for Bremen.

107 Bremen, Liverpool, July 18.—Arrived—Bohemian, from New York. Liverpool—Salied July 17.—Westernland, for Queenstown and Philadelphia. Queenstown, July 18.—Salied—Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York. Gibraltar, July 18.-Passed-Scotia, from Genoa and Naples for New York.

New York, July 18.-Arrived-Sardinia, from London.

Hamburg, July 18,-Arrived-Deutsch-land, from New York. Naples, July 18 .- Arrived-Aller, from

New York. July 18 .- Arrived-Servia,

Liverpool, Jul from New York. July 18 .- Arrived-San Francisco,

Steamer State of California, from Puget Sound. Salled-Schooner H. D. Bendixon, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Monterey, for Coos Bay. Ventura-Arrived July 17-Steamer Co-

quille, from Gray's Harbor.

Coos Bay-Sailed July 17-Steamer Em-pire, for San Francisco. Honolulu-Sailed July 3-Italian ship

WORE DEAD WOMAN'S GOWN

## Bride Arrested for Stealing Mrs. Bie-loh's Wearing Apparel.

Mrs. Ella Kilgore, who was married only one month ago and since has separated from her husband, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged with the incenty of clothing from her former employer, George Bleich, First street near Jefferson. Mrs. Kilgore is a blushing bride of 17, and she did not ap-pear to be worried over the fact of having been arrested. From the story told by Bieloh it appears that Mrs. Kilgore was employed at the Bieloh place as a domestic for two days, and that when she got vaccinated, she gave up her position and went home to her mother, who lives near Bleloh.

The latter had occasion a few days afterward to open a trunk containing clothing belonging to his dead wife, and to his astonishment found that several arti-cles she had worn and which had been placed in the trunk after her death had disappeared. He called at the police sta-tion, and, armed with a search-warrant, the detectives called on Mrs. Kilgore and found the missing clothing in the house where she was residing. Mrs. Kilgore's husband has gone to work in a lumber camp. Mr. Bleloh says that the value of the clothing is not so very much, and that he cares more for the associations connected with the clothing. When arrested, Mrs. Kilgore wore one of the late Mrs. Bleloh's gowns.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

H. R. Lewis, who has been in the Orlent for the past year, reached home yes-terday morning, having crossed the Pacific in the last steamship of the Canadian Pa-cific line. He left immediately for Hood River, where his family is, but will be in Portland again in a few days.

Lieutenant Waldo Evans, of the United States Navy, was in Portland yesterday. Four years ago he had charge of the hy-drographic office in this city. He came over an the Oregon with nine other offi-cers, left to be on waiting orders for prob-ably a month. Quite a number of the Lieutenant's friends were at the Union Station to see him.

NEW YORK, July 18, - Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-M. Trewenson, at the

Herald Square; R. J. Couperthwaite, at the Astor. From Fairhaven-J. Binck and wife, J.

C. Black, at the Grand Union. From Seattle-W. D. Forshay, at the Herald Square.

#### CONVENIENT TIME CARD.

CONVENIENT TIME CARD. The O. R. & N. service between Portland and the seaside is proving very popular with the public. The steamer T. J. Pot-ter leaves Ash-street dock daily, except Sunday and Monday (get a seaside time card from O. R. & N. tloket agent), for liwaco, connecting at Astoria with trains for Clatsop. The Hassilo leaves daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M. for Astoria, connecting there with trains and boats for Clatsop and North Beach. Round-trip rate to all beach points, good for season, 44 00; Saturday round-trip rate, good for return following Sun-day night, \$2 50, and the lowest rates to Astoria and other river points. All round-trip tickets for the beach sold at Portland are good for return via boat or rall at passenger's option. Time cards, berth reservations, etc., at O. R. & N. ticket of-fice, Third and Washington.

Hazelwood for choice ice creams. 'phones, 154; 382 Washington street, Both