## CRIMPING SHOULD CEASE

GOVERNOR GEER WRITES DISTRICT ATTORNEY CHAMBERLAIN.

Transmits Letters of German and French Ambassadors Regarding Port of Portland Practices.

SALEM, Jan. 1.-The correspondence between the executive office here and the Department of State, Washington, D. C., concerning the troubles encountered by shippers at the port of Portland, was given out today. That part of the correspondence embodying the complaints of France and Germany, together with a letter of transmissal, was forwarded to District Attorney George E. Chamberlain. In his communication, the Governor urges the District Attorney and other law officers of Multnomah County to exert them-selves in the interest of Northwest comerce and to the end that the good faith of Oregon in carrying out the terms of treaties between those countries and the United States may not be questioned. The letter to District Attorney Chamberlain, with enclosures, follows:

State of Oregon, Executive Department, Salem, Jan. 1, 1902.—Hon. George E. Chamberlain, Portland, Or.—Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter referring to the com laint of the German Government against alplaint of the berman tovernmen against al-leged treaty violations at the port of Portland, and thank you for the willingness expressed to do whatever you can to remedy the evils complained of, and which you say exist. Your letter in reply to the complaint of the French ent also to hand.

I note that the plan of procedure outlined in your letter, and which it is stated you mean to follow out, will, you anticipate, result in no relief, and leave shippers to complain just as grievously against the local authorities in the future as they have in the past, and I deem it advisable at this time to transmit, deem it advisable at this time to transmit, and do herewith enclose for your information and guidance, the correspondence between the Department of State, at Washington, D. C., and this office, a copy of the translation of a letter from the French Ambassador directed to the Honorable Secretary of State, and a copy of a translated letter from the Imperial German Embassy, transmitting to the Department of State a statement of alleged abuses, by German shipowners.

Exerted himself to the utmost to check the evil. In the without being able to improve matters, and that is the very reason why we venture to the Line the fight than the Proreign Office. We believe that the new President of the United States is quite the right man to take an integral in the matter and to wipe out the blot thair has been put on California peris by the toleration of the evil.

In our opinion, there is scarcely a matter which by being energetically taken up, would

German shipowners.

I am not sufficiently familiar with the practies complained of at Portland, nor am I disposed to offer suggestions to the law officers as to how they shall proceed to remedy the evil. Inasmuch, however, as practices detrimental, not only to the port, but to the state and the entire Columbia River basin, have been permitted to grow up at Portland, and complaint has been made through the governcomplaint has been made through the governmental channel on the part of foreign shippers, I do respectfully request that the officers of
your district give carnest attention to the
troubles complained of and co-operate with the
Consuls stationed in your city in bringing to
justice those engaged in menacing shippers and
crippling the commerce of the state. I have
called the attention of other officers of your
county and district to the complaints filed
against the port of Portland, furnishing each
with a copy of those portlons of the French
and German treaties bearing upon the duties and German treaties bearing upon the dutie of local officers, and also a copy of a state-ment of the alleged port charges against the Robert Rickmers and the Mabel Rickmers, which may serve to show some of the ways by which shippers are annoyed and to suggest

remedial steps.

Trusting that, with the co-operation of the other officers of your district, no just ground of complaint may be made against the local officers. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, T. T. GEER, Governor. Following is the letter which was re-

relived by Secretary of State Hay from the French Ambassador at Washington, and which he transmitted to Governor Extras for fares, etc.

Embassy of the French Republic to the United States, Washington, Nov. 24, 1901.—Mr. Secretary of State: I had the bonor on the 7th of November last to draw your attention, in connection with a lawsuit brought at San Francisco against one of the clerks of the Consulate of France, to the laches shown by some of the indicate authorities of the city. In the of the judicial authorities of that city in the observance of the prescriptions of articles II and III of the Franco-American Consular Con-vention of February 23, 1853. I added that, in other respects it seemed that the provisions of that convention were not observed at Sar Francisco and on the Pacific Coast as it would

Francisco and on the Facine Coast as it would be desirable that they should be. I take the liberty, while on this subject, to draw the attention of the Department of State to the difficulties encountered by the Consul-General of France at San Francisco and the Consular Agents under him in securing the co operation of the local police in cases provided too in articles VIII and IX of the said Con-

French shipping, notably sailing vessels, is rather numerous in the ports of San Francisco, Oakland and at various other parts of the Pacific Coast. Incidents unavoidably occur among the crews of these vessels making it necessary for the Consular officers to intervene, and, oc-casionally, to pass sentences for the execution of which they are authorized under the convention of 1853 to request the assistance of the local police. The conditions are the same when local police. The conditions are the same when it is a question of searching, arresting, detain-ing and sending back to their ships or to France such seamen as may desert. Now the peculiarly grievous conditions of the City of San Francisco, of which the Depart-

City of San Francisco, of which the Department of Sante is certainly aware, would precisely require that the local police be particularly unremitting in its protection of crews and foreigners; labor troubles are unfortunately frequent, and strikers almost with impunity create disturbances; the local police seem to give but too slight attention to keeping away from the purileus of the harbor a whole class of persons whose only occupation seems to be to induce seamen to desert, and who are not afraid surreptitiously to come on board foreign merchant vessels in order to incite descriion

The Consul-General of France has brought to the Embassy's attention numerous instances in which the police authorities, though regu-larly called upon to do so, have falled to ren-der him the required assisance. Sometimes they will detain in jall a seaman sentenced by the Consul beyond the term pronounced by the latter, and instead of bringing him back to the latter, and instead of bringing him tack to the ship as agreed, purely and simply set him at ilberty, thus facilitating desertion. Sometimes they will, as they have done at Oakland, and notably at Fortland, answer the written and regular requisition of the Consul with a stateent that they are not acquainted with the rerements of the Franco-American Consular resultion. Again, they will decline to keep or the wharves a sufficient watch to prevent enticers from plying their stealthy trade, to detriment of foreign crews.

Many complaints emanating either from the Consul-General of France or from the masters French merchant vessels themselves have is been laid before the Embassy. I am sure, Secretary of State, that I need not do more than to bring this condition of things to your knowledge, in order to secure for the Embassy your kindly co-operation in remedying it. It would be urgent, in the first place, that the port and police authorities in ports on the Pa-cific Coast, and notably in San Francisco, be cific Coast, and notably in San Francisco, be made acquainted with the obligation laid upon them by the Consular convention of 1853, and in the second place, as regards the authorities which are acquainted with them, it would be expedient that they be instructed strictly to ply therewith hereafter.

comply therewith hereafter.

I should be infinitely obliged to you if you would put me in a position to inform the Consul-General of France at San Francisco that efficient measures have been taken to that effect, both by the Federal authorities and the

esponsible local officials.

I am confident that the Department of State I am commont that the Department of State will kindly assist the Embassy in maintaining order and good behavior among the crews of the French merchant vessels that come to the Paolife Coast, and take an active part in the transportation by sea of United States produce.

Be pleased to accept, etc.

P. DE MARGERIE.

Honorable John Hay, Secretary of State of
the United States. Washington, D. C. Following is the letter received by Sec.

retary of State Hay from the German Ambassador at Washington, and which he transmitted to Governor Geer:

(Translation.) Imperial German Embassy, Washington, Dec Imperial German Embassy, Washington, Dec. 5, 1901.—Mr. Secretary of State: The Rickmers Reismuhlen Ship-Dwnfng & Bullding Stock Company, of Bremerhaven, has, in a statement which I append hersto with a request that it be returned, addressed, under date of October 26 of this year, to the Foreign Office at Berlin, exposed the rapid increase of desertions of ships' crews in California, and added that a remedy to this series. asked that a remedy to this evil be sought by means of representations through the diplo-

as far back as 1899, brought up the question of the abuses occasioned by the practices of

land, Or., and asked whether support might not be given to the efforts for the removal of these abuses put forth by the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce, by means of representations to the Government of the United States of America, or of measures taken by the Imperial Consul at Portland. Consul at Portland.

Consul at Portland.

The Imperial Consul at Portland and the Imperial Consul-General at San Francisco have not succeeded, in spite of their strenuous endeavors, in bringing any improvement in the condition of things above metioned. By direction of the Imperial Government, I now have the honor to bring the foregoing to Your Excellency's knowledge and to add thereto the request that the Government of the United States

While awaiting Your Excellency's obliging answer, I avail myself of the opportunity to be, etc.

To His Excellency, the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. John Hay, Washington, D. C.

Translation of Inclosures.

Bremerhaven. Oct. 26, 1901.—To the High Foreign Office. Berlin: Desertion of ships crews in California—By these presents, we take the liberty of drawing the attention of the High Foreign Office to the desertions of ships crews in California. These desertions unfortunately assumed for many long years a wholly significant proportion, and, what is most to be deplored, the attending circumstances are so objectionable and unprecedented that we address with great respect to the High Foreign Office the request whether it will kindly take it into consideration whether these serious conditions might not be somewhat improved through the diplomatic channel. The most noticeable place in this respect is Fortland, Or, and in order to show what unheard-of conditions especially prevail there, and, in particular, the expense to which ships are put thereby, we take the liberty to append in continuation of this letter a statement of the costs occurred to we do one of our white on account of tion of this letter a statement of the costs of ensioned to two of our ships on account of blood money, etc., in consequence of deser-

shipping-master, who controls the situation, simply dictated how many substitutes should be shipped to take the place of the deserters. We are fully aware that the Imperial German Consul has—and for that we owe him thanks—exerted himself to the utmost to check the evil. but without being able to improve matters, and that is the very reason why we venture to bring the question before the High Foreign Office. We believe that the new President of the United States is outle the right man to

In our opinion, there is scarcely a matter which, by being energetically taken up, would win for the Foreign Office, for the shipping interests of Germany and in the whole world generally, more thankful recognition than that here presented, and we trust that we have not applied to the High Foreign Office in vain. Should the High Foreign Office desire further particulars, we shall be in a position to supply them forthwith, as would, indeed, all German or foreign ship-owners whose vessels have been in Portland.

With high consideration and great respect, RICKMERS REISMUHLEN RHEDERE! & SCHIFFBAU A. G.

SHIP ROBERT RICKMERS.

Expenses in Portland, August, 1900, incurred

through desertion of crews:		
Shipping master's fees		
"Blood money" for 10 men		
B. H. Sullivan's so-called compensation	675	00
Watchman	24	10
	13.	30
	474	
	Mari	CH.
At M., 4.20 marks	5191	22
Ten men for about five months, at 600		
marks per month, higher wages ?	1000	00
marks per month, higher wages	-	-
marks per month, higher wages	9191	22
marks per month, higher wages	-	22
marks per month, higher wages	9191	22

\$ 678 00 

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses

Louis Stark, 23, Maggie May Smith, 21. Frank Busby, 25, Lida Forsyth, 19. M. T. Campbell, 29, Dorothy D. Washer, 25. Newell Gleason, 32, Emma Randolph, 23. Frank Meinger, 19, Josa Hosgland, 19. Herbert Newell, 26, Carrie Baker, 25. James Goodale, 68, Clara M. Carkhuff, 55. J. K. Filni, Lane County, 24, Leona Edwards,

Robert Francis Clark, 28, Alice May Thayer,

December 23, girl to wife of Thomas Findley, 428 San Rafael street. December 22, girl to wife of H. J. Eckstein, 693 East Twenty-second street December 21, boy to wife of John Goldman Graceland Addition December 3, girl to wife of William H. Hoff-man, 809 Corbett street.

Death Return December 30, Albert H. Litchfield, 36 years, 960 Washington street; Bright's disease. Contagious Diseases. Leonard Ketchum, 809 Water street; diph

Albert Timms, 650 Third street; diphthe Building Permits. Casper Weigand, two-story dweiling, corner Failing street and Williams avenue. George E. Woodman, cottage Twentieth street, between Brocklyn and Tibbetts, \$1000.

Real Estate Transfers. Insurance Company of North America to J. C. Alasworth, part of block 109, Grover's Addition.

Ella Poster and husband to A. E. 

N., R. 1 W. N. R. 1 W. Associated Banking & Trust Co. to Ainsworth National Bank, lots I, 2, 23, 24, block I; lots 5, 6, 14, 15, block 2; lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, block 4; lots 6, 44, block 5; lots I and 2, block 16, Gaybrook. Marks D. Levy to H. B. Adams, lot 5, block 5; lot 4, block 11, Giencoe Park. H. R. Miller and wife to Alice C. Forbes, part of block 185, East Port-

E. Vanschoick and wife to William Van-E. Vanschoick and wife to William Van-schoick, lots 3 to 8, block 2; all block 3, 8, ½ of block 1, Vanschoick's Addi-tion to Mount Tabor.

H. S. and M. J. Gile to A. H. Willett, lots 11 and 12, block 64, Irvington...

Sheriff, for Eva Osburn, to J. A. Clem-enson, lot 44, block 22, Mount Tabor Ville. 1,600

A. B. Manley and wife to John M. Da-vis, lot 14, block 18, Lincoln Park An-

Title Guarantee & Trust Company to 

Mary A. Owen to Herbert R. Davis, lots 5. 6. 7. block 39. University Park...

A. M. and I. Bunnell to Walter J. Halgle, lot 24. block 9. Santa Ross Park...

M. E. Thompson and wife to Martin L. Holman, lots 11 and 12, block 8. Central Control of the Contr tral Albina A. F. Flegel and wife to M. E. Thomp-

son, lots 5 and 6, block 3; lots 3 and 6, block 10; lot 14, block 12; lots 11 and 12, Central Albina

Abstracts, and title insurance, by the Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing building.

Stole Two Fine Violins,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1.-H. H. McClane, a wealthy citizen, who is an enthusiastic lover of old violins, and who owned a Stradivarius of 1721 make and a bla than for the improvement of the chan-Witheim Guthman violin, the first valued at \$25,000 and the second at several thousand dollars, was robbed of them by a stranger today who had been endeavoring that the tendency of the times is toward to purchase them. The man called at McClane's house and on pretext of desirin various foreign ports, and especially at Port- violins with him.

THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS MAY BE EXPECTED THIS YEAR.

Observations of a Salem Man on a Trip to the Middle West-He Advertises Oregon.

SALEM, Jan. 1 .- A. T. Kelliher, a timber land buyer, has just returned from a three months' business trip to the lumber-ing sections of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In speaking today of his trip he said that thousands of people in the Middle West are planning to come to the North Pacific States this year. The va-cant lands in the Middle States have all been taken up, and land values have ad-vanced to such an extent that the people are compelled to turn to the West for homes. Many people who have farms in the East are selling out to come here, where a more congenial climate is found. Mr. Kelliher says he is informed by rail-road men that they are arranging for the largest Coast passenger traffic this year that they have ever had. The most ad-

MANY ARE COMING WEST and water transportation to tidewater we have as a rule cheaper rates. But, in the endeavor to get cheaper interior transportation we should not lose sight of the principal factor in our growing commerce, and that is a deep harbor where ocean and inland transportation meet. "I would therefore suggest as a com-

mon sense business principle that we should all combine in every possible manner so to impress on our Representatives in Congress the importance of the improvements at the mouth of the Columbia River, as outlined by the engineers and traffic men, that the greatest coasible and traffic men, that the greatest possible amount of money shall be spent there in the next few years. Already we are cramped by the conditions prevailing and in another year at the present rate of growth of trade our facilities for handling the business will be inadequate. Later on the business will be inadequate. Later on we can open the Middle Columbia by a canal and locks between Cellio and The Dalles, and can improve the channel in the Snake and Upper Columbia. Let us first lay the foundation and then put up the superstructure."

DISCONTINUES HIS PRACTICE Withdraws From the New York Law Firm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-After a continu ous service of nearly half a century in

HOW A SIPHON WORKS ACROSS A YAKIMA VALLEY.



This picture is interesting, as it illustrates a new method of conducting water across a narrow valley. In order to carry the water over in the open canal or flume, which is seen on the left of the picture, it would be necessary to build a high and expensive trestle, or else run the canal a long distance to the head of the valley and then down along the other side, keeping it at nearly the same This would be expensive in either case, so another and comparatively new method is employed. A great wooden pipe is built, sometimes five feet or more in diameter, which, as the picture shows, is run directly from the flumdown one side of the valley and up the other, thus avoiding the long carry around and the expensive trestle. The water rushes through this pipe under great pressure, but, as the stout planks of redwood, of which it is made are bound with stout steel bands, it is securely held together, and will last for years

tem near the Yakima Valley, in Cutral Washington. In its course the canal reacher Cowiche Canyon at a high point known as Pictured Rocks, a curiously sculptured rock formation seen at the back of the view. Here it crosses the canyon in a large wooden pipe, which again becomes an open flume when it reaches other side. The water which flows in the canal irrigates 2000 acres of land, which are situated 16 miles away from the point where the water is first taken from the river.

The picture also shows well the barren character of the country which is not irrigated, and a small portion of the valley around the schoolhouse in the center, which has just been put under cultivation.

the favorable business conditions its population will receive large accessions from the East for several years to come. Mr. Keiliher has great faith in the fu-ture of the lumber industry in Oregon.

Speaking further upon Oregon's future as

he sees it, he said:
"When the United States Congress
passes an act which assures the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, the value of Oregon products needed in the markets of the world will be nearly doubled. I do with which commodity I am most fa-

"The vacant lands in this state, espe cially in Eastern Oregon, are going rapid-ly, and yet there are vast areas left. Over two years ago a man told me that the state land in Eastern Oregon & not worth the #1 25 per acre which the state charges for it. I told him if it were possible to do so, I would be glad to buy every acre the state owned in Eastern Oregon and pay \$1.25 per acre for it. Since then thousands of acres of the best of the lands have been sold, but the fact remains that even what is left is worth what the state is getting for it. There may be many tracts that are not now worth \$1.25 cheap state land."

of inquiry, and as a means of answering some of these he has procured 50 copies of the New Year's Oregonian to send to

GO AT IT RIGHTLY.

Don't Forget Mouth of Columbia in Improving the River.

Baker City Democrat. "It seems to me that our Representa-tives in Congress and even some of the business men of the Inland Empire are going at things wrong in regard to the improvement of the Columbia River," said one of the largest shippers of Eastern Oregon yesterday in a holiday dis-cussion of traffic and commerce as affect-

"We all realize that Oregon and Wash-ington stand on the eve of a tremendous increase in their commerce with the Orient and Europe particularly in the line of breadstuffs and lumber. This traffic is now being handled lurgely through the port of Portland, and it is absolutely necessary, not only that that port be and the Inland Empire in every direction possible. From a careful study of the situation it appears to me that the first thing necessary to increase our traffic fa-cilities is to deepen the channel for ocean vessels at the mouth of the Columbia River. Of what use will it be to have full and complete transportation facil-ities to the interior if ocean vessels can not freely enter and depart from the port of shipment. The Columbia is the nat-ural artery of our trade and the mouth of the Columbia and Portland the nat-ural port of shipment. To talk now about strenuous efforts to open the Middle Co-lumbia and Snake Rivers to steamer traf-fic is foolish because these improvements, while greatly needed, will be of no avail if the outlet of the traffic is barred. The appropriations of Congress recently made

the reduction of the cost of transportation both by sea and rail by the employment

verse circumstances, he says, could not now stay the tide of immigration to Oreman, Joseph H. Choate has withdrawn, gon this year, and with a continuance of and—temporarily, at least—will discontinue the practice of law. Mr. Choate communicated his intention to his associates some time ago, giving as his rea-son that his duties as Ambassador to England have prevented his active par-ticipation in the affairs of the partnership for at least two years, and that these duties would consume so much of his time for several years to come that it would be impossible for him to pursue his law practice. Another reason cited was that the recent deaths of William M. Evarts. not say that the price will be doubled, but the value to the people will be doubled. Butler would necessitate a change in the firm name, and he urged that such should

## CHANCE MAKES THE MAN.

By Giving Opportunity-Example of Governor Rogers.

Spokane Spokesman-Review. The later career of Governor Rogers demonstrated how the stronger qualities of a man may be brought out if he is fortunate enough to meet with the favorable opportunity. The late Governor had lived in Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Illinois and Kansas before he came to Washington. In none of these states did he achieve whet might he termed per acre, but there are other tracts worth more than that. In the course of a few years you will see that what I have said Kansas he had not remained in a comis true, and people will be wondering that munity long enough to identify himself they did not foresee the value of that with and become a force in it. While he attained some prominence in the Sun-Mr. Kelliher believes in spreading in-formation regarding Oregon through the seems to have thwarted his advancement formation regarding Oregon through the seems to have thwarted his advancement Eastern States. He received many letters as it did that of thousands of others, and when he came to Washington it was practically to begin anew.

With the political upheaval of 1896 and

people in the East who are interested in the rise of the forces with which Mr. Oregon and its resources. the chance opportunity that is supposed to present itself at some period in every man's life. There was a call to a post of large powers and great responsibilities. Mr. Rogers was then 58 years of age, and many believed that at that time of life he had become so set in his notions and so firmly attached to certain principles of reform in government that he would not adapt himself to the position of Chief Magistrate of a new and progressive

The sequel was a surprise both to party associates and political opponents. With elevation to power came a full and sinappreciation of the responsibilities of high place, and to every problem that arose Governor Rogers tried to bring so-ber, careful, discriminating judgment. The theories of the recluse gave way before the stern facts which confronted a busy executive, and for five years there was hardly an act of the Governor that was hardly an act of the Governor that did not show the exercise of sound caution, strong conservatism and good, hard common sense. He was equal to the demaintained with a capacity for handling mands of the times and the place, and the largest vessels, but that the avenues showed that it was only the occasion that of traffic be opened between Portland was needed to display his strength of was needed to display his strength of character and real capabilities.

The Right Way to Go Ahead.

Milton Eagle. The Portland Chamber of Commerce has set the mark for 200,600 inhabitants for Portland in 1966. In a circular letter ad-dressed to the public at large, and par-ticularly to the citizens of Portland, it announces its platform to be a 40-foot channel at the mouth of the Columbia, a 30-foot channel from Portland to Astoria, and the opening of the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers to free navigation. It urges a systematic and far-reaching method of advertising the resources of Oregon in the East and abroad, It appeals for a concentrated effort along this line, claiming that the present work of independent association of like character is desultory and inadequate to present Let the great Inland Empire and all

Oregon be advertised, and advertised well But let it be done truthfully and sys-tematically in the interest of the whol-State of Oregon. Don't say that whea land in an unsurpassable climate, McClane's house and on pretext of desiring to play a certain air on the instruments got them in his hands, and while
McClane's back was turned, darted from
the house and escaped, carrying the two
violins with him.

The reduction of the costs of transportation in and in an unsurpassable climate, and
both by sea and rail by the employment
of larger ships, larger engines and larger
cars. This necessitates deeper harbore for
occun carriers and better roadways and
the house and earlying the two
violins with him.

THE IMPERIAL.

H C Gregg, San Fran | L A Shanno, Dalles Mrs Gregg, San Fran H G Whitney, Jack-Geo H Baker, Goldend sonwills J B C Lockwood, E M Smith, McCoy sonville

E M Smith, McCoy
Mrs Smith, McCoy
Miss Hene Kearney,
Brownsville Geo H Baker, Goldendi
J B C Lockwood,
Seattle
Mrs Lockweed, do
J L Smiley, Blaine
H Hunt, Seattle
H Hunt, Seattle
H Hunt, Seattle
J D Matheson, La Grid
W B Stewart, Nome
J C Goodale, Salem
W H Odell, Salem
C J Gooding, do
Mrs B Gooding, do
Dr. J F Calbreath, Salem
V H Odell, Salem
C J Gooding, Si Paul
Mrs B Gooding, do
Dr. J F Calbreath, Salem
V H Odell, Salem
C J Gooding, Si Paul
Mrs B Gooding, do
Mrs M Peiland, do
Dr. J F Calbreath, Salem
J M McArthur, etty
A MacCorquidale, O R
& N CO
Sam Dobin, San Fran
W W D Davis, D C
L A Ash, Seattle
Chas B Trescott, N Y
Frankila Burghoffen,
Fairbaven
John B W Johnston,
Tacama
T V Smith
Team
T V Smith
H F Lercumbe, do
O C Whitney, Tacoma
Mrs J E Duller, NYaki J R Weves



tween the price of the homestead filing and the sum necessary to buy a quarter section of land. Driven Insane by Poor Collection.

New York Evening World.
The congregation of the Protestant
Episcopal Church of the Holy Faith is
without a pastor, the Rev. Victor C.
Smith being hopelessly insune and a pa-

tient in an asylum at Amityville, L. I. Before being taken to the asylum, he

tendered his resignation, but the congre-

gation for which he had labored for more than 15 years would not accept it until all hopes for his recovery had been aban-

The Rev. Mr. Smith first became ili

after the Easter holidays, last April. For

several months he had been agitating the need of a new parish house. On Easter

Sunday he made an especially urgent ap-

peal to the congregation to be liberal in their contributions for this project. The collection fell far behind his expec-

tations and caused him much worry. He was taken ill as a result and became de-

lirious. Despite constant care he grew worse, and when he became violent it was decided to have him removed to a sani-tarium at Watkins Glen, N. Y., where he

remained for a month.

Returning, apparently cured, he resumed

his pulpit, but the strain of conducting the first service proved too much and he again collapsed. This time he was taken

AT THE HOTELS,

THE PORTLAND.

chances for recovery are slight,

D A Hall & wf, Gresh
am
Wm Warner, Salem
C Modden, Pocatello
A R Shaw, Cleone
Louis Talbot, Camas
W M Watson, city
C A Hume, Seattle
J N Junes, Astoria
Geo Ray, do
O R Bunker, Possii
J E Adocx, Dalles
A Allen, Milton
J A Brown & wf, Laxlington to Ole Reinseth, do
Chas Conner, do
W C Arthur, McMinn
M L Baldwin, do
Mrs M L Baldwin &
dau, McMinnville
Josephine Smith, city
E C Minton, Salem
Frank McCorkle, Forest Grove
E Dahlke, do
W Woodworth, Newpt
C Huffman, Cathlamet Huffman, (Mingo, N D

J A Brown & wf. Lex- A Mingo, N D ington O O Sonsteng, N D O O Sonsteng, N D O J Bryant, Claiskan J W Dernback, Mo Chas T Bell, Astoria Ed Chambers, Eurke T Wakefield, Latourell L P S Peeder, Sauvie's J W Kelley & wf. As- toria August Magney, Mist John Butts Stella Mrs E S Pritchett East to Amityville, where it is said that his toria
August Magney, Mist
John Butta, Stella
C L Shaffer, Stella
C L Shaffer, Stella
Carl Schneider, Greenville
H A Zorn, Champoes
W T Scott, Amboy
L A Hoff, Woodland
I G Wickstrom, Kalama
I d Wickstrom, Kalama
Ed H Gay, Aberdeen

> Hotel Branswick, Seattle. European, first-class, Rates, 50c to \$1.5a one block from depot. Restaurants near

> > Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tneom European plan. Rates 50c and up.

Stop at the St. Helens, at Chehalis

Man's Mission on Earth

As set forth in THE GOLD MEDAL

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation,

of this or any age, for men only, entitled

KNOW THYSELF!

THE PORTLAND.

Mrs Gregory, S F
Miss Gregory, S F
J M Leaver, Jr, Mich
H F Clough, Seattle
Mrs Clough, do
G F Wentworth, Taco
F I Towle, St Paul
S W Ehrman and wr,
San Francisco
F I Towle, St Paul
S W Ehrman and wr,
San Francisco
F I Towle, S F
I N Hibbard, S F
I N Cooper, S F
I N S A
I N ST
I N Hibbard, S F
I N Cooper, S F
I N Cooper, S F
I N S A
I N S F
I N Cooper, S W T Scott, Amboy
L A Hoff, Woodland
I G Wickstrom, Kalams
W O Brice, Ridgefield
C Nelson, Ridgefield
C Nelson, Ridgefield
E Burchell, do
B Mathews, Heppner
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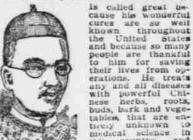
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