CHINESE IN PHILIPPINES

COMMISSION FAVORS MODIFICATION OF PRESENT ORDER.

Capture of Cortez, Second in Command to Malvar—Good Work by Trias in Cavite.

MANILA, Feb. 23.—Acting Civil Governor Wright, replying to a question addressed to him by the American Chamber of Commerce, said the United States Philippine Commission completely favors a modification of the present order prohibiting Chinese from entering the archipelago.

Capture of Cortez.

A force of native constabulary at Santa Cruz, Province of Laguna, Luzon, has captured Cortez, second in command to the insurgent General Malvar, and handed him over to the United States. Cortez was hidden securely in a suburb of Santa Cruz, known as Alipit, and was raising funds for the insurrection. A friendly native informed Inspector Sorensen of this fact, and the capture of Cortez followed.

Two Provinces Cleared.

Few insurgents remain in the Provinces of Batangas and Laguna. General Franklin Bell has accomplished his intended purpose of ridding the district of insurgents, though for the present the Civil Commission considers it inadvisable to declare the provinces in question to be pacified.

Good Work by Trias.

Large numbers of insurgents who have been driven from Batangas and Laguna have joined the ladrones in the neighboring Province of Cavite, where the native constabulary are hounding them from place to place. General Trias, the present Governor of Cavite Province, who formerly bitterly opposed the Americans in that district, has given proof of his true friendliness, and is using every effort to run down and capture the Cavite ladrones. He is sending volunteer companies of bolomen to assist the constabulary to suppress the disorder. The natives of Cavite Province, provoked at the continued disorders by the ladrones, are spontaneously offering themselves in large numbers to assist the authorities in maintaining peace in the province. The Civil Commission recognizes this attitude as largely due to General Trias.

Washington's Birthday Reception.

The American Club here celebrated Washington's birthday with a reception and banquet. Acting Civil Governor Wright, General Chaffee and Colonel Charles A. Woodruff, head of the subsistence department at Manila, made speeches in which it was advocated that all Americans work together for the future good of the Philippine Islands. Twelve hundred Americans attended the reception.

Teachers for the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The United States transport McClellan, which left her dock yesterday and anchored in the bay for the night, put to sea this afternoon on her voyage to Manila by way of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal. On board the McClellan are 200 school teachers, most of whom come from the Middle States, the South and West. The vessel also carries a quantity of supplies to the Quartermaster's Department at Manila. It is expected that the McClellan, if she meets with favorable weather on the voyage, will reach the Philippine Islands some time during the second week in April.

GUARDSMEN GO TO CHURCH

Third Regiment Attends First Baptist Services.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, under the command of Colonel Everett, attended a Washington service at the First Baptist Church last night, and the earnest faces of the soldier boys, the bright uniforms and military flags made up an interesting spectacle. The church was crowded to the doors.

President H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville College, gave an inspiring patriotic address on "Lessons From the Life and Character of Washington to the Young Men of Today." The speaker took as his text Joshua 1:6, "Be strong and of a good courage."

"Two Summers ago," began the speaker, "I had the pleasure of going to Cambridge and standing in the shade of that magnificent elm tree beneath whose branches Washington took command of the Continental Army. It was sacred ground. Bunker Hill, Lexington and Dorchester Heights were near. I felt my heart throb as it had never done before. Washington's message to us is the message from a hero, in a heroic age. He was cast in a heroic mold, through and through. His life brings to us a message of courageous doing. The positive element in character was never better illustrated than in the life of our Washington. He did his mighty work in nation-building, inspired by hope, and never by despair. Courage means 'heart.' When you call a man brave, that means you have not left any good thing unsaid about him.

"In considering types of courage as exemplified in the life of our Washington, we think, in the first place, of physical courage, called the lowest type of courage, yet the most important. Washington had it, from his family, his outdoor life, and his natural inclinations. Then there is intellectual courage, a higher type, a courage of belief of opinion. Washington had this intellectual courage, as exemplified by his action in the ratification of the Jay treaty of 1794. There is moral courage, the highest type, the courage of duty and right. Washington's moral courage lived through his whole life, especially during the opening days of the Federal Convention. He was opposed by a powerful faction, and he had to fight the spirit of dallying and compromise. In the words of Bancroft, 'Rising from his President's chair, his tall figure drawn up to its full height, he exclaimed in tones unwontedly solemn, with suppressed emotion: "It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterward defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair—the event is in the hand of God."' Well may we exclaim with Fiske, that these words 'ought to be blazoned in letters of gold and posted on the wall of every American assembly that shall meet to nominate a candidate, or declare a policy, or pass a law, so long as the weakness of human nature shall endure.'

"In the midst of the time-serving spirit of our day, of political barter and sale, of prostitution of public trust to private gain, of the dominance of evil in public life, let Washington teach us the lesson of moral courage. His great life helps us to see the elements which constitute this thing we call courage, and so profit by its example.

"After all, what is courage? What elements compose it? There is the power to take hold on, to a great idea or principle. If we review the military campaigns of 1776-77, and think of mingled success and disaster at Boston, Long Island, Harlem, the retreat across New Jersey, Trenton, Valley Forge, Germantown, Brandywine and Monmouth—we ask, what held the great man up under these numberless discouragements and nerved him for conflict? He had burned into his soul the idea of ultimate triumph for American arms, the attainment of American independence. This made him a hero. Then there is the ability to forget self. In Washington's case this instinct can be illustrated by his dramatic movement in crossing the Delaware, Christmas day, 1776. There were other officers who could have pushed on to Trenton—Gates, Griffin, Putnam or Ewing. They did not go, but Washington did. He could become self-unconscious—the others could not. Failure to grasp an idea and to lose sight of self makes cowards of us all.

"Washington's life can be excellently illustrated in these words: 'What I must do is all that concerns me, not what people think.' This ideal was better realized in Washington, perhaps, than in any other American life, because he grasped the idea and forgot self. Such a man was Washington. Let us emulate him. Let us 'be strong and of good courage' in the lives to which God has called us. God make heroes of us all!"

The musical programme by the choir was excellent, and one of the most enjoyable parts of the service was an organ selection composed and played by Professor W. M. Wilder, entitled "Military Melodies," consisting of stirring patriotic airs.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Leth Story, with Sherman & Clay, Seattle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Story, 592 Market street.

E. L. Ferguson, of Astoria, who is at the Imperial, is a well-known Republican politician of Clatsop County, and is clerk of the School Board.

F. W. Settlemeyer and wife, of Woodburn, spent Sunday in the city, with friends. Mr. Settlemeyer is connected with the National bank at Woodburn.

L. C. Dillman, of Seattle, who is at the Portland, is a well-known capitalist who has promoted several large mining corporations and other ventures in the Northwest.

A. R. Strachan, the coal expert, has just returned from a thorough examination of the Lower Nehalem coal field and expresses satisfaction and enthusiasm with what he found there.

J. M. Russell and wife, who are at the Portland, formerly resided i nthis city, where Mr. Russell was active in commercial life. He removed to the Wasco County city some time ago and has since made it his home.

Detective Joseph Day left yesterday for Montreal, Quebec, to bring here for trial Charles Savage and Mrs. Frankie Savage, colored, charged with being implicated in the robbery of diamonds valued at $10,000 from the Portland Hotel, last November.

C. A. Harrison, of Los Angeles, was in the city yesterday, en route to England, where he goes to witness the coronation of King Edward. Mr. Harrison formerly owned the Rainier-Grand Hotel in Seattle, and later was interested in California hotels. He recently disposed of the Abbotsford Inn, of Los Angeles, and intends to take a vacation trip to the other side. Mr. Harrison was at the Portland during his stay here.

Richard Nixon and wife will leave about the middle of March for a trip to Europe, to be gone about six months. They will go first to Italy, and then leisurely journey through Switzerland, Germany and France to Great Britain and as far north as the Nixons' old home in Edinboro' Town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have made the tour of Europe before—Mr. Nixon four times—so he is a regular guide-book.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Northwest people at New York hotels:

From Portland—Z. Swett, at the Herald Square.

From Spokane—V. D. Williamson, at the Holland; Z. Z. Patrick and wife, at the Murray Hill; J. Galland, at the Grand Union; H. M. Robbins, at the Gilsey.

From Seattle—J. S. Granger, at the Murray Hill.

WORK OF ALBERS BROS.

They Closed Iron Shutters of Mill, But Efforts Were of No Avail.

The Albers brothers, Henry, Frank and George, were in the mill when the fire started in the junk shop. They immediately closed the iron shutters on the south side of the mill, and the iron doors between the mill and the warehouse. It was supposed that this rendered fireproof the two sides of the brick building. The shutters served their purpose on the south side, but the flames from the warehouse forced their way somehow or other through the east wall.

If the Fire Department could have gotten to the rear of the mill, so as to fight the fire in the warehouse, they could probably have saved the mill.

French Banking Methods.

Century.

I was studying the mechanism of the Bank of France under the guidance of one of the officers. We went into one great room in the old building in which there were 200 desks inclosed in wire cages, all empty at the moment. I asked what these were for.

"These cages are for our city collectors," I was told. "When a small merchant borrows from the Bank of France he does not, as with you in America, borrow a bank credit, and have his loan merely added to his balance on the books of the bank. With us the merchant, when he makes a loan, gets the actual money and takes it away. He probably has no bank account with us. He writes no checks. When the loan is due he does not, as would be the case in your banks, come in and pay his indebtedness with a check; instead of that we send a collector to him, and that collector is repaid the loan in actual currency. Two hundred men start out from the Bank of France every morning to collect matured loans. Several days each month it is necessary to send out 400 men, and on the 1st and 15th of each month 600 collectors go out."

These collectors were uniformed men carrying leather pouches, in which they have the matured notes and which are later filled with currency, as the collections are made from the bank's borrowers.

Prince Henry.

Prince Henry, with your friendship true,
Now to our shores you're bound,
Quite royally we'll welcome you
To freedom's holy ground.

From broad Atlantic's western reach,
From Alleghanies' hills,
From Southern coast and balmy beach,
And Maine's now frozen rills;
From far Pacific's sun-kissed shore,
From Rocky Mountain's chain,
From grand Columbia's mighty roar,
Where grows the golden grain,
From Northern lake and boundary line,
From Mississippi's plain,
From Sunny South, 'cross Dixie's line,
We'll shout the welcome strain.

Though you have traveled other lands,
An honored guest, I know,
You ne'er have clasped more truer hands
Than Uncle Sam's, I trow.

For naught on earth's too good for friend,
In this fair land, and free;
So we to you this greeting send,
Thrice welcome, then, to thee.

Portland, Or., Feb. 22. —A. R. P.

In Trouble on the West Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 23.—Another of the Victoria Sealing Company's fleet is in trouble on the west coast of Vancouver Island. A telegram received here today says the schooner Oscar and Hattie has put into Bamfield Creek, leaking badly, having got into one of the recent storms. A tug will be sent down with material to make temporary repairs and the schooner will be brought to Victoria. It is a strange coincidence that both the wrecked Fawn and the Oscar and Hattie were put into the sealing combine by Thomas Earle, whose recent assignment caused such a sensation here.

Gift of a Telescope.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23.—Dr. John Peate, the aged manufacturer of telescopes, has given to the American University, at Harriman, Tenn., the third largest telescope in the United States. The instrument will be exceeded in size only by the Lick telescope and the instrument in the Yerkes Observatory, at Green Bay, Wis.

DISMISSAL OF NOYES

RECOMMENDED BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL KNOX.

He Delivers to the President His Findings in the Matter of the Charges Against Nome Official.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Attorney-General Knox has delivered to the President his findings in the matter of the charges filed against Arthur H. Noyes, Judge of the Second Division of the United States District Court of Alaska. The charges allege incompetency and corruption, although, the Attorney-General says, the charge of dishonesty was not pressed. After reviewing the case at length, the Attorney-General concludes his report as follows:

"Such was the end of this Nome litigation, out of which has sprung so much complaint, bitterness and public scandal. After review, it remains that the actual consequences of these proceedings in the Alaska District Court were to bring that court into disrespect and to impair public confidence in its wise and impartial administration of justice.

"In view of the foregoing, and after the most careful consideration, I have concluded:

"First—That the appointment of a Receiver in the case referred to, without notice to the defendants and the refusal upon hearing to discharge the Receiver, and the consequent dispossession of the defendants of their property, were not justified under the facts, the pleadings and the principles of equity.

"Second—That there is no justification shown for the refusal by Judge Noyes to settle a bill of exceptions at the instance of the defendants, and for the refusal to allow them an appeal.

"Third—That after an appeal had been allowed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the writ of supersedeas had been served upon Judge Noyes, the plaintiffs and the Receiver, Judge Noyes' attitude toward the writ was one of hostility and obstruction, which was totally inconsistent with his judicial duty toward a superior court and toward the litigants seeking through that court reversal of his judicial action.

"Fourth—That Judge Noyes should forthwith be removed from office."

The President will approve of these findings and promptly dismiss Judge Noyes from office.

HIS ORATION WINS HIM A PRIZE

Frank Mitchell, of Baker City High School.

BAKER CITY, Feb. 23.—The proudest High School student in this city just now is Frank Mitchell, who last night won the C. A. Johns prize for oratory. This contest is an annual event in educational circles in Baker City, and is looked forward to with great interest by the people as well as students. Hon. C. A. Johns, to stimulate forensic ability, offers a prize each year to the High School student preparing and delivering the best oration. In the contest last night there were eight speakers, and all acquitted themselves with great credit. Frank Mitchell, winner of the contest, is an exceptionally bright student, and takes an active interest in all student affairs.

GERMANS WOULD NOT HAVE THEM.

Good Oregon Apples Rejected by the Hamburg Inspectors.

GRANT'S PASS, Feb. 23.—A. H. Carson, of this city, Horticulturist Commissioner for the Southern Oregon District, has just completed making an examination of assignments of fruit to be shipped East. Mr. Carson states that recently several shipments of apples from Rogue River Valley were refused by the Hamburg, Germany, authorities. This is considered an unjust blow to the fruit men of Southern Oregon, in the light of the fact that no better, cleaner apples are grown anywhere than those produced along the Rogue.

The growers of this section had learned that a great demand and fancy prices were offered for first-grade, clean apples by the German market. Accordingly they made a selection of their choicest fruit and prepared shipments; and to further guarantee the apples from rejection, the growers had them inspected by Commissioner Carson, he attaching his signed certificate to the bill of lading to the effect that the apples were perfectly clean and free from pests or diseases of any nature. In spite of all these precautions and the excellence of the fruit, the apples were rejected by the German inspectors. It has caused much consternation among Rogue River Valley fruitgrowers. Mr. Carson is a fruitgrower of many years' experience and his word is unquestioned. He can easily detect diseased fruit from that containing pests. He says the apples shipped by the Rogue River growers were absolutely clean and that the statement of the German authorities that the apples contained scale is utterly false.

The only reason that can be ascribed for the Hamburg inspectors refusing the Southern Oregon apples is that in years past unscrupulous growers have shipped diseased fruit to Germany from Oregon. If this be true, it is not likely that the Hamburg authorities would accept fruit from any part of Oregon or any section of the Coast.

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN.

McKillip, Dyke and Dodson Will Represent McMinnville College.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 23.—The tryout, to determine who shall constitute the debating team to represent McMinnville College in the intercollegiate debates, occurred in the college chapel last evening. There were six contestants, three upholding the affirmative of the question, and three the negative, the judges selecting the three best debaters, regardless of which side won the debate. The contestants were: Affirmative—Ed Dodson, W. P. Dyke and J. E. Rhodes; negative—J. R. McKillop, K. S. Latourette, Charles Rutherford. Those selected for the college team were J. R. McKillop, leader, with W. D. Dyke and Ed Dodson, assistants.

The first debate will be with the Monmouth Normal School, on Friday evening, March 14. McMinnville College has submitted the following question for the debate: "Resolved, That the Adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Has Been Justified." The Normal School will have the choice of sides.

SIX SAILORS DESERT.

Three of Them Captured by Sailor Boarding-House Men.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 23.—Six members of the crew of the British ship Ardnamurchan eluded the vigilance of the watchman last night, and, lowering a small boat, escaped to the shore. This morning three of them were caught by sailor boarding-house runners, but the others are still missing.

A special session of the Seaside Council was held yesterday to consider the proposition of providing some protection against fires. It was the intention to purchase a 40-gallon chemical engine; but, after considerable discussion, the members decided that a light hand truck, equipped with buckets, ladders, etc., and 10 Babcock extinguishers of six gallons each, would be more serviceable as well as economical. Such an outfit can be obtained for $750. A mass meeting of the citizens will be held in a few days, when the recommendation of the Council will be submitted. A committee will be appointed at that time to solicit subscriptions among the owners of cottages in the grove, the idea being to raise all the money possible by private subscriptions, and the Council will appropriate the balance from the village treasury.

WRECKED AT SEA.

Loss of the Schooner R. I. Morse Off the California Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 24.—The sealing schooner R. I. Morse, of Victoria, is a wreck, and G. Donaldson, one of her crew, was drowned. The survivors were landed here by the steamer Umatilla at midnight. The R. I. Morse was caught in a heavy southeast gale with tremendous sea, February 16, when 40 miles off Cape Orford, on the California coast. She was hove to with her storm sails close-reefed, with the wheel-lashed, and G. Donaldson, lookout. The others were below. A heavy sea broke alongside her, and she careened over on her port beam, and another sea striking her, she went over and was bottom up. She soon right, three parts full of water, and those below rushed on deck. Donaldson could be seen off the stern on a piece of wreckage, shouting, although he could not be heard. The boats being broken, his comrades could not aid him, and he sank before their eyes. The survivors worked with oil bags and two drags forward to keep the schooner from being wrecked, and Tuesday morning were picked up by the schooner Penelope, of Victoria, which blew up the wrecked Morse. Saturday the Umatilla was spoken and she took the sealers from the Penelope and landed them here tonight.

Saloon Held Up; Robber Arrested.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—A bold saloon hold-up at Van Asselt was followed by the arrest of one of the alleged robbers after a nervy revolver play on a Grant-street car last night. The robbery occurred at 9:30 o'clock. Nine men were in Maple Bros.' saloon, at Van Asselt, when two men, clad in black slickers, wearing black masks over their entire faces, and carrying large revolvers, entered. They ordered all present to throw up their hands, and then robbed them of their watches and money, the latter amounting to about $100.

Senator Brownell's Speech.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 23.—State Senator George C. Brownell addressed a large meeting at Eagle Creek yesterday afternoon, and discussed the political issues of the campaign. He is billed to talk at Milwaukie next Wednesday evening

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

L H Fielding & wf, N Y; Frank Slosson, Wis; Richard Murr, Seattle; W M Meyer, S F; Wm Hogue, S F; C M Ingram, N Y; H S Bowen, Chgo; C M Clark, do; J S Heller, N Y; S S Toplitz, S F; K C Johnston, S F; F G Young, N Y; Russell Kimball, N Y; B G Kraus, N Y; C A Harrison, Los An; Morris Grass, Tacoma; L C Dillman, Seattle; B Hamburger, Chgo; R Hamburger, N Y; E Meizer, Sumpter; W G Rattray, Chgo; Sam Kunstadter, Chgo; S C Swift, S F; I N Hibbard, S F; J B Albert, Salem; Mr & Mrs J R Howe, Grant's Pass; J M Russell and wf, The Dalles; F W Graves, city; Mrs Nina Larowe, city; Dr Ney Churchman, city; Mr & Mrs Stedman, Yokohama; F J Barnard, Seattle; J C Hayter, Dallas; R B Miller, city; W E Coman, do; W R Litt, S F; H S King, S F; Mr & Mrs Leo Peterson, city; B La Selle, S F; John T Forbis, Butte; C W Tozer, S F; Chas Meyer, N Y; W H Graham, Seattle; Mrs & Mrs David Murray, Ellensburg; F L Fairbanks, Conn; Mrs P L Curtis, Seattle; J P Winchester, S F; A Kempkey, S F; A M Henry, wf & two chdn, Mont; Miss Shelton, do; W A Bethel, U S A; E F Rockfellow, N Y; S G Fulton & wf, N Y; Richard Murr, Seattle.

THE PERKINS.

W J Manivan, Tacoma; D J Morgan, do; J J Roberts, Heppner; H W Meyers, city; Ike Rosenblatt, director T P A, 1902; J L Smith, Parke, S D; E O Nerkirk, do; Wm Platt, Tacoma; J L Johns, do; R R Mulkey, Pendltn; L Jacobson, Chgo; H Fugett, Seattle; Mrs H Fugett, do; F Schwartz, Seattle; J F Walker, Mpls; Mrs F Dryer, W W; C D Barnard, Fossil; J L Berry, city; P A Magroth, Woodld; M Andrews, La Grand; C C Rockwell, do; R Hopp, Salem; J W Johnson, N Y; J B Markley, S F; Miss E Saltzman, Eug; B Benton, Lancaster; L D Sisson, Berkeley; T D Williamson, Taco; Mrs A McCullough, Butteville; Edward Dunn, Condon; B K Searcy, do; C E Hill, Chgo; Wm Jenninson, Seattl; O Higginbotham, Jr, Pasadena; F J Bowne, Minn; B W Starr, Gale; D E Rice, N D; Mrs C Wellbourne, Aberdeen; Mrs A George, Whatcom; Al Johnson, Astoria; J R Dixon, Roseburg; Mrs Dixon, do; J N Stacy, Lewiston; Ben Bissinger, Phila; B F O'Neil, Wallace; Mrs O'Neil, do; E T Crawford, Troutdl; Mrs Crawford, do; M P Hallard, Fresno; W N Barrett, Hillsboro; Mrs Barrett, do; Mrs E O'Neill, Albany; Miss M O'Neill, do; J W Parrish, Wilber; Mrs Parrish, do; S Mix, Moscow; F M Curtis, Los Ang; J F Alford, Kalispell; F S Wakeman, S F; Ruth Little, Cin; R E McGee, Hammond; H McNeil, Clatskanie; O E Sully, Sioux City; W H Spayde, do; J L Smith, Carker; G W Smith, do.

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

F L Parker, Astoria; L O Dodge, city; E M Cox, Seattle; S B Nelson, Pullman; Brooke Payne, N Y; Mrs Brooke Payne, do; Max Bannister, W W; J M Keen, Medford; E P Post, Sutter Ck; P W Vincent, Pendlet; Geo K Rogers, do; C W Thompson, Victo; J A Shaw, Mill City; John Ross, Detroit; John Hale, Pendleton; E Z Ferguson, Astoria; John Q Wilson, Salem; Mrs Wilson, do; Frank Menefee, Dalles; O P Taylor, Centralia; Mrs Taylor, do; R V Jones, Astoria; Mrs M S Porter, Olymp; Mrs T H Tonsley, Taco; J W Sponsel, St Paul; W J Cook, do; F W Settlemier, Woodburn; Mrs Settlemier, do; R W Weber, Dalles; J Lyd McNair, Ashld; Mrs McNair, do; Frank E Dunn, Eugene; C C Hogue, Albany; Dr D Y K Deering, Union; J H Margrean, Winnipeg; N I Griffith, Butte; Frank Morrill, Chgo; H G Leyde, St Paul; D J Hanna, city; W S Church, Boston; Chas Heilborn, Astoria.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

European, first-class. Rates, 50c to $1.50. One block from depot. Restaurants near by.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

European plan. Rates 50c and up.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.

Established 1893.

WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS

Room 4, Ground Floor — Chamber of Commerce

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, February 24. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Akin, Miss Selma; Adams, Mrs C; Alexander, Miss Katherine; Allison, Miss M A; Ames, Mrs C M; Anderson, Mrs Alto; Anderson, Miss Ellen; Anderson, Miss Pauline; Atkins, Maggie; Baker, Fannie; Baker, Mrs Flora; Baker, Mrs Oceana; Ball, Mrs R O Forbes; Beebe, Mrs Addie; Bell, Mrs; Bennett, Mrs Rose; Bichel, Mrs; Blanchart, Mrs Stella; Block, Mrs Mary E; Boamm, Mary; Bond, Mrs V O; Boswell, Miss Hazel; Bryan, Miss Vivian; Brown, Miss Addie; Brown, Mrs Alva B; Bruce, Mrs Clara B; Burke, Mrs M V; Buttz, Mrs Maggie-2; Campbell, Mrs L H; Campbell, Mary; Carman, Miss Hattie; Cara, Miss; Chapman, Ethel; Chase, Mrs; Christinsen, Mrs C; Clearwatter, Mrs M A; Coffin, Mrs H T; Covey, Matilda; Cole, Mrs James; Conway, Annie; Cooks, Mrs W; Cribbs, Mrs; Craig, Mrs Nettie; Croley, Mrs C D; Dwyer, Mrs Selig; Dale, Mrs E; Dalton, Mrs Bell; Devin, Miss Anna; Devine, Mrs; Downy, Mrs May; Downing, Mrs M; Driver, Mrs J W; Drake, Mrs F; Dubeck, Mrs Lizzie; Durand, Miss Grace; Duncan, Mrs E V; Evans, Mrs Pauline; Eggleston, Mrs W H; English, Mrs M E; Evanovich, Mrs Ada; Faden, Miss Ida E; Farlow, Eunice; Ferguson, Mrs W A; Fisher, Mrs H C; Folkenberg, Miss D; Freeman, Mrs F; Funk, Miss Ida M; Garnleve, Mrs Leila; Gardiner, Mrs Lydia C; Geiger, Mrs Mary A; Gleason, Miss Mary T; Gorrell, Ida H; Gould, Miss Dora; Graves, Miss; Gross, Mrs J J; Guind, Miss Mildred-2; Halonen, Mrs G A; Hall, Mrs Eva; Handley, Kate; Harood, Mrs Louise; Hayward, Miss May; Hayes, Mrs Bert; Headley, Mrs S C; Hoover, Miss Fay; Hubbard, Miss Ruby; Hunter, Miss L; Hunt, Mrs E A; Hutchinson, Mrs; Imler, Miss Bertha; Jennings, Mrs Flora; Jenson, Miss Hazel; Johnson, Miss Annie; Johnson, Miss Helen; Johnson, Mrs Wm F; Johnson, Mrs Louise Latta; Jones, Miss Jessie; Kliet, Mrs A; Kelty, Miss Hattie; Kelley, Mrs Jessie; Kernan, Mrs John; Kingsbury, Miss Gussie; King, Mrs W M; Lapian, Miss Ada; Lee, Miss Alice; Lingaas, Miss Bertha; Long, Mrs J M; Lucas, Mrs Carrie E-2; McIntyre, Miss Lillian; McIntosh, Mrs A W; McIntyre, Miss Lillian; McCarthy, Miss Hannah; McCaw, Miss Alberta; McFarland, Miss Ada; McGlinn, Miss G; McLeod, Mrs Rod; Maxwell, Mrs A E; Mackey, Mrs Alice; Mason, Miss Nettie; Masters, Mrs Myrtle; Maynard, Mary; Melton, Mrs; Melton, Mrs L L; Mead, Miss Mabel; Mead, Mrs W H; Miller, Eva; Miller, Mrs Ida; Moxley, Mrs C O; Monroe, Mrs L L; Monroe, Mrs Edith; Morse, Miss Hazel; Morrison, Miss Helen; Murray, Mrs Dr F M; Myers, Miss Jennie; Neibert, Mrs Conrad; Nelson, Mrs A R, M D; Nothnagel, Miss Annie; Norton, Miss Florence; Norris, Mrs Arthur; Olmstead, Mrs Marcella; O'Hara, Mrs John; O'Neill, Miss Mary; Peek, Miss Nevada; Potts, Mrs Wesley M; Prahl, Mrs F J; Price, Mrs R W; Rayl, Mrs E J; Ralston, Mrs Bessie; Rassman, Mrs E C; Rawlings, Miss Mollie; Regan, Miss Delia; Rethlefsen, Mrs Marie; Reeves, Mrs Sarah; Reed, Miss Sallie; Reid, Mrs John; Rinkey, Miss Q; Risenstine, Mrs Sadie; Richie, Miss Jennie; Richmond, Mrs F L; Rourke, Mrs Thos; Robbins, Mrs Louise; Robbe, Mrs Lena; Rogers, Miss Elva; Rogers, Miss Jessie; Ruiter, Mrs Mattie; Sawyer, Mrs Addie; Schimmel, Mrs Anna Woods; Schanckberger, Miss Minnie; Schatz, Mrs Tetty; Schmitt, Mrs Z; Seaton, Miss Hattie; Sealy, Mrs Henrietta E; Shurtleff, Mrs Alice; Schmitz, Miss Laura; Shoultz, Miss Maria; Sheldeline, Miss Minnie; Shields, Mrs Frank D; Showinger, Miss E; Simpson, Mrs Nellie; Slee, Miss Maud-2; Smith, Mrs E; Smith, Miss Kate; Smith, Miss Mary; Smith, Miss Nellie; Smith, Mrs; Souder, Miss Sylvia; Southworth, Mrs Emma; Spere, Mrs Minnie-2; Stitt, Mrs James; Starr, Mrs Donna; Stein, Mrs H; Stewart, Mrs Mary; Stewart, Mrs A C; Stewart, Lizzie F; Snomela, Miss Sophie; Tank, Miss Eva-2; Thomas, Miss Lottie; Thomason, Mrs C E; Tompkins, Ruby; Turney, Mrs Emma; Vale, Mrs Mina; Walters, Mrs; Warren, Miss Ida; Watson, Miss Violet; Wenger, Miss Edna; Wheeler, Miss May; White, Mary; Wiggins, Miss Olive P-2; Williams, Mrs E B; Wood, Miss M; Yeske, Mrs Della.

MEN'S LIST.

Adams, Joe; Adams, Harry M; Allan, Thomas; Allen, Dr T J; Allen, Chas M; American Voltaic Co-2; Armstrong, Wm O; Ansley, Jas T; Ayres, Mr, Sr; Ayres, Forest; Bahe, Domingo Arias; Baeder, Rev Andrew; Bailey & Ballery-2; Baker, William R; Barnett, D J; Barnett, Wasson & Co; Batcheller, L W; Bearlocher, John; Bergman, N A; Betz, Charles C; Bishop, John; Blazer, James; Blacklock, Wm D; Blumenthal, Joseph; Bollman, Jesse; Bolton, J M; Bowen, J A; Boyd, C L; Boyle, J T; Brady, J; Bradford, C H; Brassfield, Judd; Bross, Floyd W; Brock, Arlet; Brooks, J H; Brown, Clyde W; Burnett, C A; Bush, Wm; Buttz, M J; Cypress, Dr John; Carman, Sam; Carman, Dr Chas L; Churchman, Joe; Classe & Sanborn; Colburn, Geo; Cole, W G; Coleman, Rev Wm H; Collins, Jack; Copper, A B; Cox, J; Craig, J F; Curtis, D J; Curry, Mr; Cutlip, F G; Darsch, Geo W; Davis, W-3; DeYoung, Dr D D; Dick, John; Doty, Chas; Doving, Louis; Dow, P K, M D; Downing, Fred; DuBois, John E-2; DuBois, Chas E; Edgar, Dave; Elder, Ed; Ellis, G; Elliot, John W; Enterprise Realty Co; Ferrell, W W; Ferrett, A; Foster, Joseph A; Foster, Wm; Foster, Joy; Forbes, Ruth A; Freeman, A; Freeman, Robert; French, Dr A E; Friedlander Bros; Fuehrer, Fred C; Fuller, J; Furnhawn, C; Gamble, Frank; Gatto, G A; Gaskill, J R; Gehley, Ferd; Goirg, Mr; Gort, J P; Gould, E, M D; Gregg, J F; Greenbaum, E C; Gribbee, K E; Gros, J J; Haury, Dan; Hale, Harry E; Haller, Chas Martin; Hamlin, R J; Harberthier, John; Harris, W C; Hartzell, Frank; Hawes, Dick; Hellmann, Christian; Henning, Will; Hendrick, Michael; Higgins, Charles; Hill, Joseph; Hoadley, C S; Hoak, Otto; Hoffman, B O; Hogue, C C; Holden, Chester; Honeychurch, Jacob; Horts, J J; McGregor, L F; McKinney, A J; McMillin, M; Maas, August; Maddox, Ernest; Massey, R O; Martin, Chas B; Mattson, Michael; Mathews & Loron; Mathena, Chas C; Mathews, W D; Medenhall, J; Mersevean, F E; Miller, Howard W; Moffit, Wm W; Monroe, Arthur-3; Moses, Edwin L; Moore, Wm; Morgan, Joe; Morris, H O; Mugeramer, John; Murphy, F B; Myers & Goldstiene; National Sash & Door Co; Newton, F A; Niles, Harris; Nicol, B D; Nomacher, D W; Nordstrom, Mr & Mrs S S; Olson, O B; Olsen, Harold; Oregon Republican, The; Osborn, A C; Osfield, J C; O'Brien, John; O'Dell, H B; Ott, G A; Owens, Clyde; Partridge, Mr & Mrs Archie; Partridge, Archie; Parker, Master Jamie; Peck, Sherman; Pembroke, Harry; People's Auction House; Persson, K; Pinney, W; Pick, Dr Hy; Pickney, C T; Poley, E E; Potts, M R; Potts, Mr Wesley M; Putt, G S-4; Powel, A M; Prickett, D; Pratt, Ed; Price, Clarence; Price, Dr H J; Rankin, John; Ransur, J H; Rambo, Elias; Reid, Dr Alexander; Reichard, Wm; Right, Harry; Riser, Godfrey; Rickman, Fred; Richards, O B-2; Riley, Martin; Roughborn, Mr; Rourke, J E; Roundtree, Robt; Romvall, A H-3; Rogers, Wm; Rogers, Earl-2; Rogers, Edw D; Rolan, F J; Rowe, E W; Rugg, Claude C; Rinning, August; Russell, J A; Ryan, S W; Salls, N N; Scofield, Geo H, M D; Schober, Stephen; Schmidt, Frank H; Sedergast, Dr; Shafer, James; Shinn, R J & Co; Showell, Fred; Sibson, W B; Stone, John; Slade, Wm; Smithson, G F; Smith, Joe; Smith, W F; Smith, Walter W; Solomon Bros; Spencer, C B; Steenson, Wm; Stephenson, Philip; Stephens, P B; Stephens, Lon; Stone, J R-2; Stone, Clarence; Stone, W A; Stress, J; Straley, Master; Summerfield, S; Skinner, E; Stephens, Thaddeus A; Takemura, T; Hoult, F J; Howard, Mr & Mrs J; Huff, E; Hunt, Ollie; Huntington, W D; Hunter, Al; James, H G; Jeffries, S; Johnson, Gust; Johnson, Chris-2; Johnson, Chas; Jones, Archie L; Jones, J R; Jones, E G; Kline Bros; Keith, Geo E; Kesterson, Wm; Kendall, E P-7; Knapp, G B; Koch, Heinrich; Kruger, Mr; Kraemer, George; La Morse, Dr M; Lawbaugh, Dr E A; Levy, Leopold; Lourby, Mr & Mrs L; McBeth, A; McCollum, C F; McDonnell, Mr; McDaniels, A J; McGansey, Geo H; Taylor, Mark; Theoboldo Tim; Thornbrine, Ernest; Tuhy, M R; Union Assurance Society; Vaughn, Henry; Van Bergen, A; Virgn, Chas; Victor, F J; Wagnor, John; Wagner, L; Watt, David; Weatly, M H; Wekter, W W; Weisentein, C; Wheeler, Fred; Wheeler, H I; Whitwell, W; White, Fred; Wilcox, G N; Williams & Hall; Wilson, J H; Wilson, T E B; Winters, Jas; Woodard, Edwin; Woodruff, F A; Wood, Ed; Woods, Dr F J; Wyatt, T W; Zumwalt, I R.

PACKAGES.

Dougal, Albert C; Ewing, William; Higgins, Miss Mamie; Hutchison, Miss Cora; Ketchum, Leonard; Klien, Miss Lillie.

A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

A. S. Thompson.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Feb. 23.—A. S. Thompson died this morning, after a lingering illness of several months, of paralysis. He was a native of Ohio and was aged 44 years. He had resided in Junction for many years. His wife and six children survive him. The funeral will occur tomorrow.

Charles Lee.

NORTH YAKIMA, Feb. 22.—The funeral of Charles Lee, of Yakima City, was held this afternoon. Mr. Lee died at his home yesterday, of heart failure. He was about 60 years of age, and was an old and well-known resident of the valley. He was the father of Mrs. Arthur E. Poole, of this place.

Magic.

The way Salva-cea cures piles.

Strictly Reliable.

Dr. Talcott & Co.

Diseases and Weakness of

MEN ONLY

Consultation Free.

A DAMAGED PROSTATE

There is no such condition as "weakness" in a man otherwise strong and robust, and if the following facts are understood he may realize the uselessness of treating it as such.

Anatomy and physiology teach us that the Prostate Gland, so-called neck of the bladder, is the very center of the reproductive system in the male. Inflammation of any organ invariably causes disordered function of that organ and symptoms peculiar to the organ inflamed arise. It should be apparent that the Prostate, when damaged by long-continued and too-often-repeated excitement, that disordered function must result. Congestion of the Prostate, by these factors, is so long kept up that it finally becomes localized as a chronic affection, and a catarrhal condition of the ejaculatory and prostatic ducts establishes itself. This is invariably followed, if cure is not effected, by all those symptoms known as "weakness."

The greater number of patients suffering from this "weakness" are healthy, robust men in every other respect, men who possibly have been treated with tonics, electricity, etc., for a weakness which, if the above has been made clear, will be understood never to have existed. Some years ago we called the attention of the medical profession and others to the fact that the above well-defined disorders were not weaknesses, but symptoms, results of inflammation, and that stomach drugging could not cure, but procedures directed toward repairing the damage always proved successful, as indicated immediately by increased circulation and renewed strength. We send free on application a colored chart of the organs, which will be found useful in home diagnosis and interesting to all wishing to study the anatomy of the male.

PORTLAND OFFICE:

250½ Alder Street, Corner Third

San Francisco Office, 997 Market st.

MEN No Cure No Pay

THE MODERN APPLIANCE.—A positive way to perfect manhood. The VACUUM TREATMENT cures you without medicine of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as lost manhood, exhaustive drains, varicocele, impotency, etc. Men are quickly restored to perfect health and strength. Write for circulars. Correspondence confidential. THE HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., room 47-48 Safe Deposit building, Seattle, Wash.

WINE OF CARDUI

Regulates the menstrual flow, cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb and all the other ailments peculiar to women. Buy a $1 bottle from your druggist to-day.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TIME CARD OF TRAINS

PORTLAND

	Leaves.	Arrives.
Overland Express	2:00 P. M.	7:00 A. M.
Twin City, St. Louis & Kan. City Special....	11:30 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
Puget Sound Limited, for South Bend, Gray's Harbor, Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle.....	8:35 A. M.	5:20 P. M.

Two trains daily to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the East.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Pass. Agt., 255 Morrison street. Portland, Or.

NOME SAILINGS

The first-class S. S. Portland will sail for

NOME

Leaving San Francisco............April 19th
Leaving Seattle.......................April 26th

For freight and passage, apply to NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO. 645 Market Street, San Francisco, Or Empire Transportation Co., Puget Sound Agent, Seattle, Wash.

Salem, Independence, Albany Corvallis and McMinnville.

Steamer POMONA, for Corvallis, leaves 6:45 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Steamer ALTONA, for McMinnville, leaves 7 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATION CO., Office and dock, foot Taylor st. Phone 40.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

O.R.&N.

OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

UNION DEPOT.	Leave.	Arrive.
CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL. For the East via Huntington.	9:00 A. M. Daily.	4:30 P. M. Daily.
SPOKANE FLYER. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Gt. Northern Points.	6:15 P. M. Daily.	7:00 A. M. Daily.
ATLANTIC EXPRESS. For the East via Huntington.	8:50 P. M. Daily.	8:10 A. M. Daily.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. SS. Columbia—Feb. 6, 16, 26. SS. Geo. W. Elder—Feb. 1, 11, 21.	From Ainsworth Dock. 8:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
FOR ASTORIA and way points, connecting with str. for Ilwaco and North Beach, str. Hassalo, Ash-street Dock.	8:00 P. M. Daily ex. Sunday. Sat. 10 P. M.	5:00 P. M. Daily. ex. Sun.
FOR CORVALLIS and way points, str. MODOC, Ash-street Dock. (Water permitting.)	6:45 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
FOR DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhill River points, str. Elmore, Ash-street Dock. (Water permitting.)	7:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	3:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.

TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington. Telephone, Main 712.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

For Yokohama and Hong Kong, calling at Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Arthur and Vladivostock.

THYRA SAILS ABOUT FEB. 28.

For rates and full information call on or address officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.

EAST VIA SOUTH

Leave	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	Arrive
*8:30 P. M.	OVERLAND EXPRESS TRAINS, for Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.	*7:45 A. M.
*8:30 A. M.	At Woodburn (daily except Sunday), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield, and Natron, and Albany Local for Mt. Angel and Silverton.	*7:00 P. M.
*4:00 P. M.	Albany passenger ...	*10:10 A. M.
*7:30 A. M.	Corvallis passenger.	*5:50 P. M.
‖4:50 P. M.	Sheridan passenger.	‖8:25 A. M.

*Daily. ‖Daily except Sunday.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates $17.50 first class and $14 second class. Second class includes sleeper; first class does not.

Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained at Ticket Office, No. 254, cor. Washington and Third.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street. Leave Portland daily 7:20 A. M., 12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 9:40 A. M., 5:05, 11:30 P. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M.

Arrive Portland daily, 8:30, 10:50 A. M., 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 6:35, 9:30, 10:50 A. M.; except Monday, 12:40 A. M.; Sunday only, 10:05 A. M.

Leave for Dallas daily except Sunday, 5:05 P. M. Arrive Portland 9:30 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airlie Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:50 P. M. Returns Tuesdays and Saturdays.

*Except Sunday.

V. A. SCHILLING, City Tkt. Agt. — R. B. MILLER, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

For South-Eastern Alaska

Leave Seattle 9 P. M.

Steamships COTTAGE CITY, CITY OF SEATTLE or AL-KI, Feb. 4, 14, 16, 19, 28; Mar. 1, 6, 12, 16, 21, 24, 31.

For San Francisco

Leave SEATTLE at 9 A. M. every fifth day. For further information, obtain folder. Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing dates.

AGENTS—N. POSTON, 249 Washington st., Portland; F. W. CARLETON, N. P. R. R. Dock, Tacoma; Ticket Office, 113 James st., Seattle, M. TALBOT, Comm'l Agt.; C. W. MILLER, Asst. Gen'l Agt., Ocean Dock, Seattle; GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agts., San Francisco.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office 122 Third St. Phone 630

LEAVE		ARRIVE
No. 4 6:15 P. M.	The Flyer, daily to and from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East.	No. 3 7:00 A. M.

Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE

STEAMSHIP KINSHIU MARU

For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Seattle

About February 25th.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	ARRIVES
8:00 A. M.	For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport, Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Pk., Seaside, Astoria and Seashore Express. Daily.	11:10 A. M.
7:00 P. M.	Astoria Express. Daily.	9:40 P. M.

Ticket office 255 Morrison st. and Union Depot. J. C. MAYO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

WHITE COLLAR LINE

STR. TAHOMA, DALLES ROUTE.

Winter schedule—Leaves foot Alder street every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, 7 A. M. Leaves The Dalles every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, 7 A. M.

Stops at all way landings for both freight and passengers.

ASTORIA ROUTE.

STR. BAILEY GATZERT (Alder-st. Dock.) Leaves Portland daily every morning at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Astoria every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Oregon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 351.