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RANCHISE IS TAXED

Salem Water Power Is Assessed for First Time.

NEW DEPARTURE IN MARION

Saterial in State Printing Office Also Comes in for Initial Assessment -Timber Land Valuations Greatly Increased.

BALEM, Aug. 29.-(Special.)-The assessent of a franchise and water power ghts at \$50,000 is something pow in Marights at 50,000 is solution to the fine County, but County Assesser Charles Lembeke has placed this assessed valuation upon the franchise and rights held thereunder in the Mill Crock property by the Company the e Salem Flouring Mills Company, the lem Woolen Mills and the Salem Water mpany. This property has hitherto aped inxintion for the reason that it is not saying the formula of the reason that it he Salem Flouring Mills Co ompany. was not assessed. The franchise consists of the exclusive right to convey water from the Santiam River through the onnel of Mill Creek to Salem.

The state granted the privilege along in he '60s, when the valuable rights of way or a ditch from the Santiam River, near ayton, clear on to Balem were acquired. is property was in a measure involved the recent sult just decided adverse to se state for the taking of water from he ditch at the State Prison for the purse of supplying the asylum and peni-ntiary. In the complaint filed in this etion the corporation owning and con-rolling this franchise and water ditch alued the same at about \$350.000. Pendthe termination of the suit, and unstate could make other arrangents for securing an adequate water pply for the state institutions, the mili npany agreed with the state to permit he appropriation by the state of equisite amount of water for an annual antal of \$2000. This will give some idea as to the value of the property in ques-

The property has been assessed for 1992 taxes by Mr. Lembeke as personal property, and he has listed it at \$50,000. sems there is a community of interests ffected, as the Salem Woolen Mills Comany comes in for a one-sixth interest in the property, the Salem Water Coma one-sixth interest, and the Sam Flouring Mills Company for four-

Another item of importance that has sen overlooked heretofore has been asessed this year at a modest valuation. his is the State Printing Office, which is wned by private parties, and has never ntributed anything to taxation. It is addrested the printing plant has been sessed to Frank C. Baker at about \$2500. The facts of this ownership were fully rought out during the last state cam-Assessors in former years have vidently acted on the supposition that isomuch as it was a state printing office,

he printing plant was the property of the tate, hence not taxable. It has also been learned that the timber ands of the county, which have hereto en assessed at from \$1 to \$1 25 per cre, have this year been listed at an increased valuation. This action has been iken by Assessor Lembcke in view of the act that such property has greatly incased in value in recent years.

Rival Publishers at Baker City in a

Hand-to-Hand Fight. BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 29.-Rival hand fight in the Baker City Herald office this evening about 5 o'clock. The princi-pale were George B. Small, of the Demoerat and Manager C. W. Hill of the Her-The Herald of last evening made to reference to the Democrat, to which Mr. Small took exception. Small went to the Hersid office this evening and accosted. American Navy. Naval men at this sta-Hill about the matter. One word brought on another, and in a few moments there vas a general mix-up between managers. Mr. Hill called for his gun. which usually hangs over his desk, but when the row began Mr. Hill's stenographer took the pistol and ran out the back door, thus preventing a shooting acraps. The two men fought all over the front office, breaking down the railing around Manager Hill's desk, and demolishing the furniture generally. They finally landed Egainst the press in the rear of the build-ing, Having shaken things up generally in the comporing-room. Here they were sep-

While the two newspaper men were fighting, Frank Gelser, a friend of Mr. Strail, who had gone in to settle a bill, got into the mix-up with several of the Herald office force, who thought he was going to Small's essletance. Geiser declarined any intention of fighting, but he had a very interesting time before he was intentions were peaceable. It is said Gei-ser broke some of the furniture. Mr. Gei-ser insists that his intentions were to separate the two men.

Neither Mr. Small nor Mr. Hill was seriously hurt. Mr. Hill lost his shirt clously hurt. Mr. Hill tost his shirt sever and Mr. Small lost his hat, which he recovered later.

LARGE YIELDS OF WHEAT. Red Russian Goes 54 Bushels to the Acre in Whitman.

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 29.-(Special.) COLFAX, Wash, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—
from the sylids of which are reported from the country south of Colfax and on Penswawa and Almota Creeks and Union Flat. W. J. Hamilton, of Colfax, who owns 1400 acres of land on Union Flat, is threshing his crop of 800 acres. Eighty scres of Red Russian wheat averaged 55 bushels per acre, and 130 acres of Little Club averaged 435 bushels per acre. This wheat was all sown last Full. Mr. Hamilton expects the remainder of his crop to yield squally wall as that he has threshed, for it is all about the same quality.

W. F. Hickman has just finished threshing 400 acres of barley and 100 acres of wheat on Penewawa Creek, between Mr. Hamilton's farm and Almota. His barley averaged 53% bushels per acre, and his wheat, which was Little Club, sown last Fall, averaged 43% bushels.

BIG TIME ON LABOR DAY. Salem Unions Have Made Elaborate Arrangement for Celebration.

SALEM. Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The labor organizations of this city have made elaborate preparations for the fitting cele bration of Labor day, Monday. All pub offices will be closed and business of all kinds will be suspended at noon, and all will participate in the exercises of the day. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the union organizations of the city will give a street parade. It will consist of but two divisions, and will include eight nions, each organization having adopted uniform to be worn in the procession. The unions that will participate are as ollows: Painters', Typographical, Car-enters', Bricklayers' and Pederal. The rand marshal will be A. C. Hopf, bookper for J. J. Dalrymple. His aids will C. A. Boord, from the Painters, and Ed Swayzee, from the Barbers' Union. The Elks' band has been engaged. Fol-lowing the parade, there will be exercises at Marion Square, including addresses by Representative-cleot Frank Davey, ex-Representative E. H. Flags, L. H. Mc-Mahon and J. A. Jeffrey. During the afternoon, a programme of sports will be carried out on the streets, the merchants

prizes for the successful contestants. The day's exercises will conclude with a grand ball in the Armory in the evening, when several prizes will be awarded.

WORK BEGUN ON SMELTER. Excavation is in Progress for Plant

nt Sumpter. SUMPTER. Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Excavating has been begun a mile below Sumpter for the smelting plant contemplated for this city. Manager E. W. Muller has a good force of men blasting and removing earth for the heavy machinery and furnaces.

War Engle Claim Sold. The War Engle group of three claims, lying between the Cracker-Oregon and Golconda, in the Cracker District, has been sold by Brig Ballantyne to Messra. Killen, Warner and Stewart. The consideration is not made public. The properties are be-lieved to be an extension of the Cracker-Oregon ledge, on which a rich strike was

MORE HONORS FOR OREGON BOY, H. Dangree Is Awarded Another Columbia University Scholarship.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 28 -(Special. -Homer D. Angell, of this city, has been awarded the Morgan scholarship in the Columbia University School of Law for next year. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Angell's high scholarship

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Pioneer Baker County Miner BAKER CITY, Aug. 28.—(Special.)— Peter McGovern, an old-time resident of Baker County, died in this city yesterday. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. McGovern came to this county and engaged in mining in 1870. He was very successful and at one time owned a large amount of property in this city. A wife

Oregon Man Dies in Tennessee NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28.—Owen Judd, state agent for the New York Lafe Insurance Company, for Oregon, died here tonight at the residence of his father. Judge W. Judd. Failing health forced Mr. Judd to leave Oregon two months ago, and since that time his decline has been rapid.

Wife of Professor Craig. FOREST GROVE, Aug. 29.-(Special.)-A letter received here this morning from Bristolville, C., states that Mrs. Craig, the wife of Professor John Henry Craig, formerly of Tualatia Academy, died at her home at Bristolville, O., August 11.

BAKER CITY, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Chamber of Commerce of this city is not opposed to the establishment of the Blue Mountain forest reserve, or, at least, as the mombers now understand the proposition, they are not opposed to it. In order that there may be no misunderstanding. the secretary of the chamber has asked the Interior Department for an interpre-tation of the order in regard to the pre-

posed reserve. Chief Hydrographer F. H. Newell has been invited to visit Baker City and dis-cuss irrigation and kindred subjects with the members of the chamber and others who are interested in the reclamation of

Received at the Asylum.

SALEM, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Aegidius Bauer, aged 57 years, of Woodburn, was today committed to the Insane Asylum. This is Bauer's fifth commitment to an msane asylum. He was twice committed to the California state institution for the insane, and has received treatment two different times at the asylum in this state. He was discharged for the last time about four years ago. His deranged mental condition is the result of religious

V. Prowley, aged 54 years, was received at the asylum today from Medford, Jackson County,

Naval Maneuvers on This Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The coast of California, with the Golden Gate as the center of operations, will in all prob-ability be the scene of the next strattion are discussing the proposition entertained at Wushington of holding Fall maneuvers on the Pacific Coast on lines similar to those which governed the late contest of naval forces under Rear-Admiral Higginson and Commander Pills-bury, off the New England Coast, and it is believed the maneuvers will be held into in the Fall.

Cable Again in Working Order. SEATTLE, Aug. 2. News was brought down on the steamer Cottage City today that the cable between Skagway and Jumean is again in working order. Sergeant Bruck opened the cable for commercial dispatches on August 25. The cable has given a great deal of trouble in the past, but is said to be giving good service now, and little trouble is anticipated in the uture. This does not have reference to the occasional lapse in service occurring on all cables from minor causes.

Boy Drowned While Fishing. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)— The 12-year-old son of M. Parrett of Kla-mathon, was drowned yesterday in the Klamath River at the mill-dam. He had been fishing, and accidentally slipped into the water. After sinking, he rose twice before disappearing, but assistance could not reach him in time to save his life. The body has not yet been recovered. the mili-dam the river is a swift and heavy stream, and persons drowned in it are not found for long periods.

Good Luck of Hoquiam Man at Nome. HOQUIAM, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Jack Cooper, who left for Alaska about three years ago, returned home today. He was and located several claims there. Just

The body of Axel Bull, the boy who was Growned off the dock yesterday afternoon, while fishing, was found today in about

Big Idaho Timber Land Sale. SPOKANE, Aug. 29.—The Humbird Lumber Company, of Sand Point, Idaho, controlled by the Weyerhaeuser Interests, has acquired \$2,300 acres of good timber land situated south and east of Priest River, in Northern Idaho. The land has been purchased from the Northern Pacific Railway Company, the price being stated to be \$149,000. It is reported that the Wey-erhneusers may soon put up a big mill at

New Evidence in Yukon Murder Case VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.-A special from Dawson says that fresh evidence has been unearthed by the mounted po-lice, indicating Peter Fournier as the murderer of Boutiliette and Beaudern, on the Yukon. A strong circumstantial case has been worked up against Fournier. It is expected that his partner, Labell, will soon join Fournier in the Dawson jail.

White Horse-Dawson Road to Open. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.-News was received by the steamer Amur, which arrived today from Skagway, that the Government Winter road from White Horse to Dawson would be completed about October. The course taken short-ens the distance from White Horse to Dawson by some 60 miles, as compared with the distance traversed on the ice trails down the Yukon River.

Prominent Wisconsin Man Dying. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 29.-A private telegram says that W. J. Boycott, one of carried out on the streets, the merchants of the city having contributed valuable dying in California.

FAY WARRANT IS REVOKED

GOVERNOR GEER WORKING FOR RELEASE OF PORTLAND MAN.

Wires Governor Ln Follette That Dignity of Oregon and Wisconsin Has Been Imposed Upon.

SALEM, Aug. 29—(Special.)—Governor Geer today revoked the warrant of arrest for C. L. Fay, of Portland, thought upon requisition of Governor Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. Governor Geer notified Governor La Follette of the revocation of the official act on his part, by telegraph and in the following terms: I have revoked the warrant of arrest for C. L. Fay, signed by me, in obedience to your requisition papers. Unimpenchable evidence requisition papers. Unlinpenchable evident convinced me Fay is not a fagilive from jus ties from your state or any other. He been a resident of Oregon, and not Wisc for over six years. The dignity of the

ficient grounds for the refusal of legal documents issued by our Governor, who never was a friend of Portland. Of Mr. Fay can whetherguilty or not, bring an action for false strest and im-prisonment in another state against the parties concerned in his affest, but they may be men of straw.

If this matter goes without investiga-tion by our citizens, then some day they may suffer like treatment, as nobody can consider bimself safe in the hands of such officials. A spiteful enemy without means can put citizens like Mr. Fay to trouble and heavy expenses, and that with impunity, too.

J. CREAGH?

WILL OF CHARLES PAIR FILED. Entire Estate Is Bequeathed to His

Wife-Her Last Testament. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Theresa A. Delrichs and Hermann Ocifichs made application this afternoon for letters of administration on the estate of Charles L. Pair, the California millionaire killed in an automobile accident in France a short time ago, and filed the last will and testament of the dead man. The document be-queaths the entire estate to Mrs. Charles L. Fair, the wife, who died by the same accident that ended the life of Mr. Fair, of Oregon and Wisconsin have been imposed upon by false affidavirs. If consistent with your ideas of executive power, please request Fred Hess, Sheriff of Waupaca County, of

AUTHOR OF THE FAMOUS IDAHO TARIFF-REVISION PLANK



OSE. Idaho, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—To W. E. Boroh, of this city, is due the for drutting the plants in the state Benublican platform calling for 185 revision of the tariff "without unreasonable delay." and which declaration attracted wide attention all over the country. Mr. Borch is one of the best known Republicans in the state. He is a hard purty worker and an effective campaigner. By profession he is an attorney, and is generally recognized as the

Governor Geer also telegraphed Gover-nor White, of North Dakota, that a mis-take had evidently been made in causing the arrest of Fay and he urged him to use his executive powers so that the release of Mr. Fay might be expeditiously accom-

Mayor Williams, of this city, yesterday telegraphed a very strong request to Gov-ernor White, of North Dakota, asking him to interfere in Mr. Fay's behalf and assuring the North Dakota executive that Fay is not a fugitive from justice. Gov-ernor-elect George E. Chamberlain has also sent a message of the same purport. There were no new developments in the habeas corpus proceedings yesterday, but when the case comes to trial this after-noon it is expected that a final decision will be reached.

Will Be Argued at Bismarck. BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 29.-A writ of habeus corpus, sued out for the release here tomorrow. Fay was charged by officials of Waupaca County, Wis., with obtaining money by fraud. The requisition for him was secured from the Governor of Oregon, but afterward revoked and Fay was taken from a train on a writ of habens corpus. Attorneys for Pay say no crime was committed in Wisconsin.

Major C. L. Fay's Arrest. PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—
It is now six days since Major Pay's illegal arrest took place and he is still held at Dakota pending the result of a pre-liminary trial which is unconstitutional. Under the Constitution of the United States it is illegal to try any person out of the state where the alleged crime has been committed. Article 2 Section 2 of our Constitution, is as follows: "The trial of all crimes shall be held in the state where said crimes shall have been committed." mitted." Everybody knows that Major Fay had not whited Wisconsin for the past 10 years; so could not have commit-

If officers, whether executive or other-wise, fail to know the standing of a citiwise, this to know the standing of a cili-sen in a community like this, they are not competent officials; being ignorant of this it is 'per se' worse than designing frand. If the officers did know the standing of Major Pay and yet suffered him (or alded and abelted in the act) to be kidneped out of this state, then the matter should be thoroughly investigated that the public may know what induced the action of their officials on that oc

Major Fay was arrested, it is stated, at o'clock Saturday evening last, and kept at the Police Station for three hours at a time and day when attorneys, etc. were on their way to seaside re sorts, and this unfortunate man left without legal advice and then hurried off by boat instead of train next morning, or at 11:20 that night, thereby giving his friends a chance to funt up some lawyer,

To say the least of it there was undue and absolutely unnecessary haste shown by the police officials who should know the law above referred to and act in a Constitutional manner. Major Fay was treated worse than any murderer I ever eard of. I have known Mr. Fuy fo past five years and can testify to his high standing in the community—he is a man of integrity, a man whose word was never doubted, he was in the fullest sense a man-one whose smile gave cheer. one always ready to take the part of

the "under dog."

If the Police Commissioner had been consulted Major Fay would never have been removed from the state without, at least, a preliminary hearing. The com-munity is not vafe with such police of-ficials as acted in this unwarrantable manner, and they are no worse than our lary Governor, who is supposed to know the law, and who promised not to act so hastily in this instance when advised by Judge Pipe that "those sharks from Wisconsin may try to kidnap Major Pay, who is beyond a reasonable doubt not guilty of such a charge as that of obtaining money under talse pretenses."

The very fact of this charge not having been preferred since 1900 ought to be suf-

state, to release Fay. They are all in Charles H. Neal for letters in the estate of Caroline D. Fair and an order for the production of Mrs. Fair's will, now in a safety deposit vault. The will makes bequests to the testnator's relatives of about \$99,000, and the remainder of the estate is left to her husband.

> Smith Authorized No Settlement. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-William B. Smith, a brother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who was to have left Plainfield, N. J., for California, fast week, but delayed his departure, is quoted as having said that any settlement of the case that may have been reached at San Francisco has been without his authority as an interested

WISCONSIN WEIGHS ANCHOR. Buttle-Ship Is Getting Ready for a Cruise Along the Coast.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.-The battle-ship Wisconsin weighed anchor today, and went to the Puget Sound navyyard to take on coal, preparatory to sailing for Port Angeles. She will probably be at ort Angeles. She will probably be at a navyyard a week or 10 days. At Port Angeles two weeks will be spent in marine drilling and target practice. After leav-ing Fort Angeles, the Wisconsin will proing Fort Angeles, the Wisconsin will pro-ceed to San Francisco. From that port the mival reserve will be taken for a two weeks' voyage along the coast, and to various points of luterest. More drilling and target practice will be the rule while the reserve is aboard the vessel. It is expected the battle-ship will then join the

The cruiser Boston will remain at the navyyard and undergo a general over-sauling and renovation for the next two weeks. She will then return to San Francisco, where orders are expected to go to Panama and protect American interests during the trouble developing on account of the tactics pursued by the Colombian revolutionists.

The battle-ship Oregon is expected to sail for Chinese waters in about two weeks. She recently came off the dry-dock, and is said to be in splendid trim. cruiser Philadelphia is to go out of commission, and will undergo general re-pairs at the navyyard. It is deemed probable that she will be fitted out with a new battery.

MANY THUGS INFEST PASCO. No Longer Safe for Passengers to

Leave Railway Depot at Night. SPOKANE, Aug. 29.-A special from Pisco to the Spokesman-Review says: The increase of hold-ups, burgiaries and nurders in the Inland Empire is traced the pernicious example set by the late bandit, Harry Tracy. The condition of affairs at Pasco, Wallula and Umatilla, where people change cars at railroad junctions, is said by officers to be de-plerable. It is not safe for passengers to eave the Pasco Depot at night, as lie in wait outside to relieve them of loose change. No organized bund exists, but hoboes of criminal tendencies operate singly or in pairs. Men seeking or returning from work in the harvest fields are usually the victims, as they get into box cars and are easily intimidated. Outof this sort are of almost nightly

DECLINES OFFER OF PRESIDENCY. Rev. E. L. Smith, of Seattle, Will Not Become Head of Pacific University. SEATTLE, Aug. 29 .- Rev. Edward Lincoin Smith, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, of Scattle, has declined an offer of the presidency of Pacific University, at Porest Grove, Or. The presidency has been tendered him, and he was notified by the board of trustees of the institution that he would be elected if he desired the place. Rev. Mr. Smith has lived in Scattle for the past two years, during which time he has occupied the pulpit of the Pilgrim Congregational Church. For the past two months he has been absent from the city spending a two months' vacation at his former home, in Montpeller, Vt.

E. W. Grove. This name must appear on every box of the genuine Lexative Brome-Quinine Tableta, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

WEST COAST SHIP COMING

GERMAN BARK ALSTERUFER CHAR-TERED FOR PORTLAND.

British Bark Morven Arrived Off San Francisco Heads Yesterday-C. F. Sargent in Port With Salmon.

The German bark Alsterufer was re-ported chartered yesterday for Portland leading, with the option of Puget Sound, at 25s 9d. The Alsterufer is an immense carrier, her last cargo from Portland amounting to nearly 100,000 bushels of wheat, and for this reason she is not generally regarded as any cheaper than a moderate-sized carrier at 28s 3d, which has been the ruling rate for the past few weeks. The Alsterufer is combin up from Natal in ballast, and her engage such a low figure would indicate outlook for nitrate freights was not very bright. Thus far few ships have come from the West Coast this season, but several have been listed from that quar ter recently, and it is now apparent that the large fleet now headed in this direction from South Africa, Australia and the Orient would be supplemented by vessels from the nitrate ports.

The British ship Morven, reported in yesterday's Oregonian as under charter at 25s 3d, arrived off San Francisco heads yesterday, and was ordered north to fill her engagement for wheat from Portland. The 26s 3d rate was for a recharter, as it is learned that the vessel was originally chartered by Fowler & Co., of New York, at 25s M. There are so many ships available at the present time that the New Yorkers probably decided to pocket their loss and permit some one else to load the

WAS A DESDEMONA SURVIVOR. Long and Active Career of the Late Engineer William Lewis.

William Lewis, one of the pioneer steam-boat engineers of the Pacific Northwest, and for the past nine years on the Kalama railroad ferry, died at St. Vincent's Hospital Tuesday, and was buried yes-terday. An active career of over 40 years in the engine-room of steamers on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers gave Mr. Lewis a wide circle of acquaintances, and all who knew him were his friends the was a native of Scotland, but came to New York with his parents when but 5 years of age. He salled for the Pacific Coast in 1833, before the mast on the famous clipper Fiying Cloud, and left her In San Francisco, to take a berth on the steamship Golden Gate, running to Pan-ama. In 1856 he was one of the crew of the coasting bark Desdemona, which was wrecked just inside the entrance of the Columbia River, the disaster giving

Desdemona Sands its name. After the Desdemona wreck, Lewis returned to steam vessels, and ran south from San Francisco on the steamship Oregon until 1839. He then returned to Oregon, and was for a short time engaged on the steamer Mountain Buck, leaving her to go to the mines. He returned early in 1890 and from that time until about six weeks ago had been in the harness. He had served on the ste nerness he had served on the steamers lefs, Dulles, E. De Baker, Independence, Jennie Clark, Enterprise, Mültnemah, Heho, Rival, Cowiffa Hescue, John H. Couch, Julia, Owyhee, Nez Perce Chief, Okanogan, Yakima, Tenino, Spray, John Gates, Spokane, D. S. Baker, Orient, Occident, Shoshone, Idaho, Champion, Bon-anza, Willamette Chief, Governor Grover, Fannie Troup, Welcome, Harvest Queen, R. R. Thompson, Alaskan, Olympian, and a number of others.

The death of Mr. Lwis leaves but few of the 6id guard of engineers who have served through continuously from the days of the old Mountain Buck down to the present time, but in the engine-rooms of steamers on river and ocean, from the headwaters of the Yukon to the Bay of Panama, will be found engineers who received their first lessons from genial old "Bill" Lewis, and all along the line will be heard expressions of regret at the passing of the veteran engineer.

The funeral was held yesterday morning from the lodgeroom of Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E. The funeral were held according to the ritual of the Elks, the remains being laid to rest in Lone Fir cemetery. Members of Hassalo Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Marine Engineers' Brotherhood, as well as the Elks, marched with the hearse to the Morrison-street bridge, where cars were taken for Lone Fir cemetery.

CARGO OF SALMON.

C. F. Sargent Due at Portland This Morning With 35,000 Cases. The American ship C. F. Sargent, car-ying a cargo of \$5.000 cases of salmon, left up from Astoria yesterday and is due at Portland this merning. The C. F. Sargent sailed North last Spring under charfer to the Alaska-Portland Packers' Association, and is among the first of the season's fleet to return, having made very fast passage down from the North. More salmon has passed through Portland "in transit" than has ever through any other city in the Northwest, but the cargo of the Sargent is said to be the largest that was ever brought di-rect to the city. The Alaska-Portland Packers' Association is exclusively a Portland institution, and the output of the canneries is brought to this city, to be prepared for shipment East. After discharging her inward cargo, the Sargent will be returned to her owners, and may lay up in this port until some busines

SYNDICATE READY TO BUY.

Will Take Up Cunard Line If Mail Grant is Increased. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Daily Express this morning says that if the government increases the mail grant to the Cunard Increases the mail gant to the culture of steamers the Cuhard fleet and its business will be bought by an English syndicate of financiers, headed by Sir Caristopher Furnéss, the shipowner, as the nucleus of an English combine which will include Sir Alfred Jones, president of will include Str Alfred Jones, president of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, and the Allen Line of steamers. Owing to the decline in shipbuilding, the South Dur-ham Steel Company has decided to close indefinitely the big ship plate works at Stockton-on-Lees.

Sir Christopher Furness, presiding at a steamphin meeting at Manchester today.

steamship meeting at Manchester declared that a question which was more and more frequently asked was why in the United States under protection trade was so prosperous, while Great Britain, a free trade country, was not so prosperous as she should be. As a free trader, he was of the opinion that the problem must be

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more seriously considered. There was danger apprehended of Great Britain before many years becoming protectionist, and, at the same time, he would not be surprised to see the United States adopting free trade.

ARRIVES FROM BRISTOL BAY. Steamer North Star Brings News of

Several Cannery Vesnels. ASTORIA, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The steamer North Star, the property of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company. arrived in port this morning from Bristol Bay, Alaska, where she has been used as a tender for the cannery of the company. The trip down was made in 10 days, the wind and weather being favorable. On August 18 she towed to see from Nushamb Plant the work Harry Mora and The gak River the bark Harry Morse and the ship St. Nicholas, the former having the pack of the Aiaska Fishermen's Packing Company's cannery, and the latter that of the Columbia River Packers' Associa-tion. The North Star reports that the three-masted schooner Lillie Bonne sailed on August 12 from Bristol Bay for San Francisco with 3540 barrels of sait sal-

ON HER BEAM ENDS. Trafalgar Encounters a Terrible

Storm Off Cape Horn. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The British ship Trafalgar was towed into port today with two of her lifeboats gone and much of her rigging made anew by the callors. This ship is 155 days out from Liverpool. Ten of these days were uneventful. While rounding the Horn, the Trafalgar was suddenly met by a flerce storm and blown

quite out of her course. The wind was so

cold and the ropes so stiffened by ice that the men aloft could scarcely shorten sails.

Once the ship was brought over on her

beam ends, and the seas washed over her. It was then she lost her boats. Fuerst Bismarck Safe. PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 29.-The Hamburg-American liner Fuerst mark, Captain Barends, arrived here at

(The Fuerst Bismarck left New York August 21 for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. She was spoken August 22 and 23 with her starboard thrust shaft broken She proceeded, however, under one en-gine and was about 14 days late in reaching Plymouth.)

Mammoth Dock Project.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Only 'the approval of the Secretary of War remains to put into effect improvements slong the North River docks in this city which will cost \$12,000,000. It is planned to extend the plers from Thirteenth to Twenty-third streets 1000 feet. The harbor line is to be moved westward 200 feet and the river narrowed to 2700 feet between the New York and New Jersey lines. These improvements will keep many of the large steamship companies from transferring their anchorage to Hoboken.

Transport Buford Is Overdue. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The trans port Buford, which left Nagasaki August 5, is five days overdue. Transport officials believe she has stopped at Honolulu to conl.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 29.—Arrived llown at 6 and sailed at 11 A. M.—Schooner J. M. Weatherwax, for San Pedro. Outside at 8:30 A. M.-A three-masted ship. Arrived at T.A. M.-Bteamer North Star, from Alaska. Left up a 10:30 A. M.-American ship C. F. Sargent. At rived at 3:15—Tug Richard Holyoke, from Seal tle. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., smooth: wind north; weather clear.

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St. Helens, Aug. 29.—Parsed at S.20 P. M.—
American ship C. F. Sargent.
San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Arrived—Steamer
Arcata, from Coos Bay; schooner Lizzie Prien,
from Nehalem River. Satled—Steamer Queen.

for Victoria; steamer Mackinaw Queen, fo acoma.

Marshilold, Or., Aug. 29.—Sailed at 5 P. M.

Stramer Alliance, for Portland. San Francisco, Aug. 29. - Arrived-British shi

Morves, from Fremantle, and was ordered to oma, Aug. 29.—Arrived-Schooner Min-from San Francisco. Sailed-Steamer doro, from San Francisco. Salled-Steamer City of Purble, for San Francisco. Seattle, Aug. 20 Salled-Steamer Robert Dollar, for Portland: ship Dashing Wave, for Tacoma, Erflish ship Carmerton Bay, for Ta-coma, U. S. steamship Wisconain, for Bra-merion. merton. Arrived Steamer Charles Ci-from San Francisco: steamer Cottage Ci-from Skagway; Japaneze steamer Tona Ma from Hong Kong Rotterdam, Aug. 28 - Salled - Potsdam, for New York, from Boulogne.

New York, from Boulogne.
Queenstown, Aug. 29.—Sailed—Belgenland, from Liverpol for Philadelphia.
Moville, Aug. 29.—Sailed—Furnessia, from Ginsgow, for New York.
Southampton, Aug. 28.—Sailed—Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg,
Queenstown, Aug. 29.—Arrived—Mercer, from Baston for Liverpol and

Boston for Liverpool and proceeded. Salled-Commonwealth, from Liverpool for Boston.
Hamburg, Aug. 29 - Arrived - Moltke, from New York.
Hong Kong. - Salled August 27 - Empress of India, for Vancouver, via Yokohama, etc.
Auckland, Aug. 29 - Salled - Veritura, from Sydney for San Francisco, via Heodolic Sydney for San Francisco, vin Honoiniu.
Plymouth, Aug. 20.—Arrived-Fuerst Bis-marck, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and proceeded.

Interstate Trap Shoot.

HAVERHILL, Mass. Aug. 29.—The three days' Interstate Trapshooting Association Tournament came to an end here Horace Kirkwood, of Boston scored the highest, breaking 195 birds out of a possible 200. J. F. Fanning entered in only five of the 10 events, with scores much lower than those of his competi-tors. The special event was the 25-yard handicap, 15 men participating, with Fan-ning and Leroy on the scratch. Kirk-wood, however, won the event, breaking 85 out of 100 birds.

Hanlon Bested Rausch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 -Eddle Hanm, of San Francisco, was given the decision tonight over Morris Rausch, of Chi-cago, at the end of the sixth round. The police stopped the fight after Rausch went down twice. Rausch was a favorite over the local man at 10 to 9.

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