- sall La Belle France be defeat!

CELESTE WINS RACE

Italian Ship's Crew Rows to

ENGLISH SAILORS ARE BEATEN

Oarsmen of Hampton and Dunreggan Keep the Lead Until the Finish, When Lieutenant Valenti Sends His Boat A'read.

platol cracked suddenly at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of the Oceanic dock, and six coats, propelled by oars in the hands of brawny sallors who had weathered many a storm, swept quickly forward through the mist and the rain and the

through the mist and the rain and the spray. There were no cheers at the start—the adherents of each crew manned the Steel bridge and the docks alongside the fiver a mile away.

At the crack of the pistoi the boat from the English ship Hampton shot a length ahead. Two hundred yards further on the boat from the English ship Dunreggan drew alongside. In the rear, from four lengths to 50 yards, came the boats from the English ships Dumfriesshire and Fairport, the Italian ship Celeste and the French ship Europe.

Before the race there had been much speculation and placing of hets. Two crews stood out in bold relief as favorites—those of the Hampton and the Dunreggan, and the rest were not considered to be in the running.

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But among the unchosen crews was an Italian lieutenant whose face wore a knowing smile. As the crew of the Dunreggan pulled alongside the boat from the Hampton his boat approached to a position two lengths behind the other two, and there it stuck. Nor did the smile leave the lieutenant's face.

Half the course found the situation unchanged. Sailors on the ships lying at anchor cheered the racers as they passed. The boats from the Hampton and Dunreggan ran side by side, the

and Dunreggan ran side by side, the men pulling with measured stroke, urged on by their coxswains. Two lengths behind came the crew of the Celeste, their oars dipping quietly, with no apparent exertion on the part of the

sanks began to cheer.
"Hampton! Hampton!" came the cry.
"Dunreggan! Dunreggan!" it was anone unchanged. The crowds along the

Italians Cheer Their Crew.

At three-quarters the Italian ship
Celeste was passed. The crew was on
deck, waving Italian flags. They waited
until their boat came slongside, and
then one mighty roar broke out a roar
of encouragement, yet of fear.
"Celeste," screamed the Italians.
"Valenti! Celeste!" Valenti was the
name of the Italian licutenant who had
smilied at the start. But he was not
smiling now. His face grew determined
Contract From His Pocket.

smiling now. His face grew determined and his teeth were set tightly. In low tones he directed his men, and the stroke quickened. His hands worked at the tilier—the boat swept in half an arc and came up to larboard of the boats from the Dunreggan and the Hampton. There the boat from the Celeste stuck—two lengths behind.

"Hampton: Dunreggan! Celeste" came the cheers.

Lieutenant Valenti heard them. His lieutenant Valenti heard them. His eyes were fastened upon the sterns of eyes were fastened upon the sterns of

the boats ahead. There came another order. The stroke of the Italian boat business and was nearing his home, which is at 65 Larabee street. boat of the Hampton began to forge ahead of the Dunreggan. The Hampton's coxswain saw his opportunity.

It was only a hundred yards to the finish now. Slowly the Hampton's boat about it. Not wishing to take any chances about it. Not wishing to take any chances about it. it was only a hundred yards to the finish now. Slowly the Hampton's boat was crawling away from the boat of the Dunreggan. The coxswain of the Hampton's boat did not look to the left. His eyes were to the right on the Dun-His eyes were to the high wayman.

The distance was quickly passed. It was only 50 yards now. Still the Dunreggan's boat failed to show the expected spuri. A smile came over the face of the Hamphon's conswain. He was evidently thinking of the good time coming, to be purchased with the money of the Dunreggan's crew. The finish was but 20 yards away. As he turned he saw someyards away. As he turned he saw some-thing that made him start. On his left swept the boat of the Celeste, the crew swapt the boat of the Celeste, the Grew scemingly fresh, their oars dipping regularly. The English coxswain called quickly to his men, and the men responded, but it was too late. The Italian boat shot half a length abead, crossed the line,

continued until he had frisked every shocked balf a length ahead crossed the line, there came another pistol shot announcing the close, and the crews of both the Hampion and Dunreggan went into mourning.

Then Lieutenant Valenti rose suddenly from his seat. He grasped an Italian flag and waved it aloft, and from the dock there came a cheer, faint at first, but growing touder, a cheer in which Valenti's name and the name of Celeste were mingied. There were three loud cheers for the distant king, whose subjects felt they had hombred him through this victory. And then Lieutenant Valenti did a charming thing. He picked from the bow of the boat the Stara and Stripes, and with the Italian flag the other flag was waved, while the bridge and the docks gave back an echolog cheer. And this time the cheer was not only for the King, but for the President and the people of the land that has a day of Thanksgiving.

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Abstoria, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The British bark Holt Hill arrived in this evening after a passage of over eleven months from Hamburg, with a general cago for Portland. She was badly damaged during a storm while in the Atantic and put into Montevideo, where

Ambassador Storer Holds Reception-VIENNA. Nev. M.-Ambassador and Mrs. Storer held a Thanksgiving day reception this afternoon. The Ambassador's reception was crowded with members of the American colony of Vienna and many American tourists. Secretary Hale and Mrs. Hale, Second Secretary Rives and Captain Harris, the military attache, and Mrs. Harris ansisted in receiving the guests.

Well-Known Magazine Illustrator. NEW YORK, Nov. 24-Ass Coolidge Warren, for many years a well-known magazine illustrator and one of the or-ganizers of the Sons of the Bevolutien, is deaf at his home here. He was born if years ago in Boston.



SAILORS WHO WATCHED THE CELESTE CREW WIN THE BOAT RACE

The old

Italian

with joy

Sailor who Went crazy

Consolation in tin buchets

His eyes were to the right on the Dunreggan's boat, the boat expected to
quicken pace and race him to the goal.

Italian Boat Shoots Ahead.

The distance was quickly passed. It
was only 50 yards now. Still the Dunreggan's boat failed to show the expected
spuri. A smile came over the face of the want through every pocket and gave ex-ciamations of joy when he came across

the purse.
Once the robber complained because of Once the robber complained because of the fact that he was not finding money. He did not stop hunting, but continued his search and was rewarded for his persist-ence by the finding of the purse contain-ing 18. Thinking the victim might be possessed of more than that, the robber continued until he had frisked every

pocket.

During the holdup the robber saw to it

months from Hamburg, with a general cargo for Portland. She was basily damaged during a storm while in the Atlantic, and put into Montevideo, where she remained nearly three months for regarders are of the remained nearly three months for regarders for the faither port was made in 111 days, the bark being delayed by heavy storms off the Horn, and because her bottom is very foul. No accidents occurred and everybody is well on board.

The Holt Hill was boarded by Pliot Howes last Friday, and since then has been battling with the severe gales that have raged off the coast. She was not injured, however, and has not been more

have raged off the coast.

Injured, however, and has not been more than 30 miles from the mouth of the giver during the storm.

16, which arrived at Queenstown yester-day and reached this port today, had an exceptionally severe passage. Part of her bulwarks were carried away and two port lights were stove in. An enor-mous wave struck her when four days out, and considerable water was shipped Old voyagers say they never experienced

Blant me heyes

The Dagoes beat Us!

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 24.—The Greek steamer Epps, long overdue, is now regarded as lost. It is believed she sank in a recent gale in the Black Sea, and that her entire crew and a number of passengers were lost, a total of 77

Blo Steerage List on Main. NEW YORK. Nov. 24.—The largest number of steerage passengers with two exceptions ever brought to this port in sel came in today on the steamer Main from Bremen. The names on the steerage list.

Stord Makes Port Safely. ST, JOHN, N. F., Nov. 24.—The steamer Stord, from Sydney C. B., with coal, for which fears were felt, arrived today.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Nov. 24.—Arrived down at 7 A. M. and selled at 11:85 A. M.—Schooner Muriei, for San Pedro. Arrived at 8:40 A. M. and left up at 3:40 C. M.—Streamer Alliance, from Dureka and way ports. Salled at 10:30 A. M.—Sthooner Baulah, for San Francisco. Arrived at 12:30—Schooner Mindorn, from Redundo. Arrived down at 1 F. M.—Schooner Virginia. Arrived at 12:30 F. M.—British ship Hojt Hill, 543 days from Hamburg. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., obscured; wind east; weather cloudy.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Arrived—Steamer Sequois, from Williapa Harbor, measure Eparta, from Bellingham; steamer Utympic, from Bellingham; British steamer Wellington, from Ladysmith; steamer Mense, from Hamburg, Balled—French ship Chaptigny, for Speiney, Yokohama, Nov. 24.—Arrived—Aragonia, from Portland, for Hong Kong,

Muroran, Nov. 24.—Arrived previously—In-

vernesa from Tacoma. Sydney, Nov. 24.—Salled—Steamer Bren from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg

Nagles, Nov. 22.—Arrived—Roma, from New York. Malagan, Nov. 17,-Sailed-Sicilia, for New enstown, Nov. 24.-Salled-Cedric, for New

Linard, Nov. 24.-Passed-La Lorraine, from New York for Harre.

New York, Nov. 24.—Arrived—Lembardi, from Genoa and Naples. Sailed—Numidian, for Glasgow; Prinz Adelbert, for Naples and Genoa: La Gusconne, for Havre; Frankfurt, for Bremen.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. D. Sutherland, the chief in the State Treasurer's office at Salem, is visiting at the Imperial.

Completes Passage of Eleven Months | Dr. J. O. Twitchell, of Roseburg, Coro-ner of Douglas County, is in the city for a sale of seats will open for Thomas Jeffer-short business visit, son, who comes to the Marquam Grand

short visit in Portland.

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AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"ARIZONA" TONIGHT.

America's Greatest Drama at the

Marquam Grand Theater. fonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the greatest of all American dramas, "Arizona," will begin an engagement of two nights, with a special matinee tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock. The theater-going public seems never to tire of this charming com-24.—The largest with delight. We have gone over the steery of Mr. Thomas' play time and again and it is not our intention to burden our readers by reiterating the many praises which critics and the public have written and said about it; suffice to say that the list. coming presentation will be as grand and perfect as to detail as on any of its former visits here. Tomorrow night will be "military night," when the officers of the Portland Boy Gets Message From Third Infantry, National Guard, will at-

terday by the Columbia Stock Company in phefore large audiences and will without Rose doubt wind up the week as a record-dent

"The New Dominion."

The next offering of the Columbia The-ater Stock Company will be "The New Dominion," the drama in which Clay Cle-ment scored the hit of his career. Edgar Gibraitar, Nov. 23.—Salled-Kosnighurg, for Baume will be seen on this career. Edgar Baume will be seen on this career. Edgar Baume will be seen on this career. Edgar Germany who will be seen on this career. Edgar Germany who will be seen on the career. Germany, who seeks Virginia as a field of study and falls in love with one of that state's fairest daughters. The play is not unfamiliar to theater-goers and it holds its place in a distinct galaxy as one of the prettiest American comedy-dramas ever written.

ver written. Catherine Countiss will play the opposite role to that of Mr. Baume and the entire play will be most happily cast. It will open with the usual Sunday matinee, and as this is the first time it has ever been presented here at popular prices, it cannot fall to score a big success.

Advance Sale Today.

short business visit.

John W. Rowland, County Clerk of Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, Marion County, is at the Imperial for a short visit in Portland.

Frank E. Hodgkin, of Vancouver, is at the Imperial. Mr. Hodgkin was the chief the Imperial. Mr. Hodgkin was the chief clerk in the State Treasurer's office during the administration of Phil Metachan. NEW YORK, Nov. M.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

Portland—Breelin, H. B. Litt; Imperial. J. C. Hartman and wife.
Seattle—Westminster, M. D. Ballard and wife. R. P. Ballard. Miss Ballard. Hoffman, H. D. Thomas.

Spokane—Imperial. J. B. Ciark.

Training Station Site Selected.
WASHINGTON. Nov. M.—Secretary of the Nary Morton announces that the board appointed to select a training.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Coupon Matinee at the Star. Today the regular coupon matinees will

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be given at the Star Theater. The children will have a holiday and there is no better pince to spend it than the Star Theater. The bill is clean and clever, and all the little folks will find a coupon on page 10 of today's issue of The Oregonian. The greatest act in vandeville today is the aerial custing act of the Four Flying Banvarda. Another fine act is the jumping of the Great Zang. He clears three chairs and a barrel in a backward issp of is feet. The other acts supply merry comedy and high class music.

Next week the management announces the engagement of the siz world-famed Austrian girls, direct from the Collesum. Vienna, and the Mozart Comedy Four, great singing comedians. Ten persons will appear in these two acts alone, which breaks the record for any Portland raudeville stage.

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"Helio Lyric!"

"Is this the Lyric Theater? All right. I just wanted to tell you that Leander and I saw your show last night and we njoyed it so much. At least I did. Te-bee! What? Yes, this is Luiu. We liked the Aideans, those funny Australian fellows who did that acrobatic stunt, better than any acrobats we have ever seen before. Which did we like best of all? Well, they're all so good that its hard to say. But Leander liked Nanole Rioe's harp playing and singing so much that he proposed to me on the way home. Yes. Did I say yes? Now, don't be foolish. The idea to ask that. He said I looked like Nanole, and I told him he looked like Nanole, and I told him he looked like Nanole, and I like the Lyric. It has done so much for me. Good bye!" and Lulu, who had won her Leander, rang off.

Gold Watch for You.

Ample Employment Assured for Furnace and Mills.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Ample employment for the furnaces and mills is now, says in Iron Age, practically assured for the Winter which is usually faced by the industry with touchts. The buying movement has spread to like field. Te-bee! Which is usually faced by the industry with touchts. The buying movement has spread to the fundance in the finite standard to the general trades are providing for epicions. During the past few days, of series and cast-iron pipe.

The market for foundry irons has been quite strip.

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This is gold watch night at the Bijou.

Nine o'clock is the time for the presentation. Every afternoon and evening is the time for the performances, which are making the Bijou one of the bright lights in the vaudeville world. Zerelda does wonderful balancing on a trapaze. Frye and Allen present a unique musical skit.

Where the Crowds Go.

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The big Thanksgiving crowds went to the Baker yesterday and they had the time of their lives. From the time the doors opened in the afternoon until they closed at night there was a continual jam at the entrance, and the eagerness displayed was fully warranted by the extraordinary quality of the show. Perhaps the act which pleased most was the Barnold Dog and Cat Circus. These cute little canine and feline actors shared all the honors with the human entertainers, and in many instances the applause they received was more deafening than was accorded the clever men and women on the bill. They come to Portland from the Orpheum at Denver, where they remained three weeks, and now, when their second week here is drawing to a close, they are as popular as ever. We're too busy taking care of the crowds to tell about the nine other great acts. The crowds go to the Baker, and that's where you should go. It's the best. displayed was fully warranted by the extraordinary quality of the show. Perhaps the act which pleased most was the Barnold Dog and Cat Circus. These cute little canine and felins actors shared all the honors with the human entertainers, and in many instances the applauses they received was more deafening than was accorded the clever men and wemen on the bill. They come to Portland from the Orpheum at Denver, where they remained three weeks, and now, when their second week here is drawing to a close, they are as popular as ever. We're too busy taking care of the crowds to tell about the nine other sreat acts. The crowds go to the Baker, and that's where you should go. It's the best.

Amateur Night at the Arcade.

Great crowds attended the Arcade's show yesterday, and today all the patrons are thankful that they saw the excellent program. The Edwards aristic performers on the Roman rings, received encore after encore, while the blackface monologuist, George Wilson, wins echo after echo of applause. A musical act by the talented Harvey children, a bright boy and a pretty girl, are of especial attractiveness to the juvenile patrons of the theater.

Tonight is amateur night, and novelides by versatile beginners is announced. Next week La Merit and his 2 educated to cockatoos will appear as the headliners of the new bill. These cockatoos display almost human intelligence, and what they cannot do is not worth mentioning. The clever feats they do perform are well worth seeing.

HEARS FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Popular Drama at the Columbia.

"Led Asiray" was presented twice yeaterday by the Columbia Stock Company
before large audiences and will without the word unit and It is a play of intense heart-interest, a play that all minds can enjoy. It tells the story of a neglected wife and her temporary infatuation for another man, which results in a duel between the husband and supposed lover, but which merely serves the purpose of bringing man and wife closely together.

Dion Boucicault never hit upon a more besutiful theme and never did his prolific pen work a better success. There will be the usual matinee Saturday and "Led Astray" has always been a strong favortie with matinays seen a strong favortie with matinays as a strong favortie with matinays and the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his pesting of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his past per single of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his pesting of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his pesting of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his pesting of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his pesting of this nature from a Pacific Coast boy he wrote his pesting of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the president would be tendered something of this nature from a Pacific Coast the proved the president would be tendered something of this nature from from little boys, and to make sure that has always been a strong favor-ite with matinee-goers, filed as it is with ing: "With hearty thanks for your congratulations." This explains why Bernie's Thanksgiving dinner tasted better than usual yesterday.

BARRISTERS ARE TO MEET. State Association to Convene in Portland on Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar Association will be held at one of the State Circuit courtrooms one of the State Circuit courtrooms
Tuesday next, November 29, beginning
at 10 o'clook A. M. and will be presided over by Judge George H. Burnett of Salem, president of the assoclation. In addition to discussing the
various reports steps will be taken
with reference to making suitable arrangements with the Lewis and Clark
Exposition and visiting members of
the bar, and take steps toward inducing the American Bar Association
holding its next annual meeting in
Portland next year.

Among the addresses will be that of
the president, being a resume of recent



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