RATE WAR ON GOAST

Things Are Shaping for an Exciting Contest.

ROANOKE ADDED TO FLEET

Harriman Interests Said to Be Back of Operations of the Steamers Nome City and W. H. Kruger.

San Francisco papers announce that the steamer Boancke is to be placed in service between Portland, Coos Bay, Eu-reka, San Francisco and San Pedro. If this is true, it will make things even

rea, San Francisco and can return this is true, it will make things even livelier in the constwise trade than was expected when the Harriman Company threatened to inaugurate a rate war against the independent constitutes. The Roanoke was bought a few days ago by Deadle Brox, and W. P. Doe, owners of a number of coasters, both steam and sail, from the Northern Commercial Company. She was operated last season by the Commercial Company between Beartle and Nome, and since her return to the Sound, October 22, has been laid up at Eagle Harbor. The steamer was built at Chester, Pa., by John Roach & Son, in 1852 for the Old Dominion Steamship Company. After seeing long service on the Atlantic, she was brought around to this coast for the Alaska trade and, despite her age, proved a handy and, despite ber age, proved a handy and serviceable best. Since the merg-ing of the Alaska lines into the Northern Commercial Company, that concern has been reducing its fleet by disposing of the necessary vessels to the best advan-

The Boanoke is 265 feet long, 40 feet beam and 26.9 feet depth of hold. Her net tonnage is 1655, gross 1254, and as a lum-ber carrier she has a capacity for about 2000,000 feet. In size she is about mid-way between the Geo, W. Elder and the Columbia, of the Harriman Line, but she has a greater draft than either of these vessels and less power and speed.
It is not considered likely here that the

prevent her making these points, there is her in calling. It is more probable that she will be employed in the lumber-car-rying trade between this city and San Francisco and San Pedro. This traffic has increased greatly in the past few years, and it is believed there is an open-ing for a vessel even of the size of the Roaneke.

34, and the low rate of the Nome City said just to cover expenses. It is also perted that the steamer W. H. Kruger coming here for lumber, and it is the

belief in some quarters that her coming is another move of the Harriman people. The latter company has been slow in The latter company has been slow in taking steps to protect its traffic from the growing competition of the outside lines, but now, if the war has begun, an exciting time in the shipping business can be looked for. The independent com-panies are confident that they cannot be dislodged from their position, and they say they can be depended upon to put up a valuant fight. What will be the out-come is an overopinion of shipping men who have seen struggles of this kind in the past that a compromise will be reached before much damage has been done.

SHIPPING OF SAILORS.

Annual Record of the Commissioner for the Puget Sound District.

FORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 2.—
The report of the United States Shipping Commissioner for the District of Puget Sound for December has been completed. The report shows that 78 men were handed in the district and that the sum of \$4706.50 was distributed to seamen during the month. From the records of the Shipping Commissioner's office the business done during the year has been completed and shows the number of men. \$2.75\tilde{4} bulls. \$2.25\tilde{4} caives. \$2.75\tilde{4} caives. \$2.75\tilde{ hipped, as follows;

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During the Year 18,607 Boats Passed

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sea by the explosion of her cargo of napths and II of her crew were killed. Seven of the crew, who were saved, landed here tomight.

The Marpesia carried out of the port of New York 475,000 gallons of naphths. valued at \$4,650. Her agents in New York were Benham & Lawson.

The China liner Arabia did not get all of her cargo aboard in time to sail yesterday, but will leave down at daylight The barkentine George C. Perkins reached the harber resterday and is at the Portland Lumber Company's mill, where she londs for San Francisco.

The schooper William Nottingham arat Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s. She is char-tered by the Pacific Export Lumber Com-pany, and will carry her cargo to China. The Port of Portland dredge Portland, whose channel-making operations be-tween the Madison and Morcison-street bridges was interrupted by the freshet, will resume pumping the latter part of the week. The flood is slowly subsiding, and it is believed the work on the 2-foot caannel can be completed in a week.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

remer Jeannie, from Sentile. Sailed-Steam-er Centralia, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Coumbin, for Astoria.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON.

Run of Fish in Fraser River is the Poorest in Several Years.

(Special)-The annual statement prepared by the local fisheries office for the use of East till some time this month, as the spector is not ready to make a detailed re-

for 1904 was the poorest for several years, the total British Columbia park of these fish being 72,685 cases, against 204,809

lame' district shows a considerable increase so that the total pack of sockeres for Brit the threatened rate war by the Harriman Company, beyond the chartering of the Nome City. This steamer belongs to the California & Oregon Coast Steamship Company, a line that has been closely affiliated with the Harriman system and is said to have been fixed by Inman, Poulsen & Co. to carry lumber south at 25.9. The regular rate to San Francisco is 14, and the low rate of the Nome City. From appearances the herring fashery is not likely to fail off, but as it has prac-tically just commenced. It is too early to speak with certainty, while the same apshow up to a smaller extent in the returns

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Prices at Portland Union Stockwards Ves-

Portland Union Stockyards yesterday were 177 hogs, 900 sheep, 200 cat-tle and 45 horses. The following prices were the and 45 horses. The following prices were quoted at the yards:

CATTLE — Bost Eastern Oregon ateers, \$3.7584; cows and helfers, \$2.7582.

HOGS — Best large, fat hogs, \$3.70; black and China fat, \$4.5084.75.

SHEEP-Best Eastern Oregon and Valley, \$484.25; jambs, \$3.2583.50

Hogs-Receipts, 500, Market, 58 10c lower; bulk of sales, \$4.3084.35; heavy, \$4.508 4.50; packers, \$4.4084.82%; pigs and light, \$3.7584.45. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; market, strong muttons, \$465.25; lambs, \$5.50%T; rang

wethers, \$4.75@6; ewes, \$4@5, Bar Silver at London, LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bar silver, steady,

25%d per ounce. MORE SHEEP SLAUGHTERED.

Five Hundred Animals Killed, Proba-

Five Hundred

biy by Cattle-Raisers.

PRINEVIELE, Or., Jan. 1.—Five hundred sheep, belonging to F. M. Smith, a leading stockman of eastern Crook County, were shot down near Paulina by a party of men presumed to be cattle growers or their lirelings last Friday. News of the affair has just reached here, owing to the distance from the scene. Word in protland.

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The Record of the Scene Card of Ascot.

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New Year's Handicap. New West of Chaude, 122 (W. Daily), with 180 to 3 and 7 to 10, second; Gold Money, 195 (K. Ampp), 18 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Gold Money, 195 (M. Modicum and Rockaway finished as named.

Seven furiouss—Sol Lichtenstein won, Fora I second, Revolt third; time, 1:204, Mile and 59 yards—Lady Goodrich won, Down Patrick second. Ara third; time, 1:434.

Fine Card at Ascot.

Astoria Council's First Meeting.

Mounted on Oregon Kid, He Wins Hunt Club Race.

FIRST FOR ANNE SHOGREN CUP

F. W. Leadbetter on Racivo is Second, and James Nicol on Wehrung Third-Many Spectators See the Finish.

SDOKA BEEN

In one of the prettiest finishes of any of the Hunt Club runs ever esjoyed by its members, E. B. Tongue, on Oregon Kid, won the first race for the Anne Shogren cup. F. W. Leadbet-ter, on Racivo was second and James Nicol, on Will Webrung, was third. a mile, the proverbial blanket would have covered all three liorses. As 1 was only half a length separated Mr. Tongue's mount from Racivo and a mose was all that Mr. Lendbetter beat Mr. Nicol.

The day was ideal for a cross-country master at the start and he sent the 17 starters away without much delay. The course lay over a distance of fully nine miles. Strewn over the route were a number of skilfully planned blinds—and ten ditch and fence jumps. The traff was laid by J. N. Coghlan, Emmet Brown, Mrs. Allan Wright and Miss Hickey. It was not an easy route that they picked out, but the footing was good and the number wall place.

that they picked out, but the footing was good and the jumps well places, making the course a fast one and at the same time void of danger.

The sinrt was made at the Seven Corners and the Base Line road and the finish at Milwaukie and Kelly avenues. Some of the jumps at the beginning were a bit stiff, but all of the It horses which started took them like well-trained hunters. The blinds too were frequent and there was a constant switching of leaders. Mrs. F. O. Downing, Mrs. Buffum and several others took the lead because they avoided the early blinds and they were in front for more than half the jourin front for more than half the jour-ney. The winners also were always well up in front and when the blinds had been passed and the journey for the finish came, they were close to-sether.

Nicol, closely followed by Mr. Lead-better and Mr. Tongue swung into the streich, a great cheer went up. All three of the norses swung into the stretch in the manner named and the race for the wire was furious. Will Webrung, under Mr. Vehrung, under Mr. Nicol's weight, tired. He did not have the speed left that the Oregon Kid had, for when Tengue set the chestnut geiding wn he were out Will Wehrung and down he wore out Will Wehrung and Racivo and Snished half a length in front. Benind him came Mr. Nicol and Mr. Leadbetter, riding the race of their lives For a time it looked as if Will Wehrung would be second, but Bactvo, under a most vigorous ride at the hands of Mr. Leadbetter, got up in time to nose him out. The riders covered the distance in 50 minutes.

Among the interested speciators mounted, were Arthur Bennett, the famous painter of race horses and other animals. Mr. Bennett is an enthusiastic horseman and has ridden ecross-country in Kentucky and in the East, and he declared that he never

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 2.—The New Yoar's card today at Ascet was the most attractive that has been offered during the present rating season and between 800 and 5000 people were present. A steeplechase, the Rose seiling stakes, with \$1800 in erosh and a \$500 cup donated by George Rose and the first "buby" race of the year 1956, were the features of the day. In the steeplechase, the well-known horse Galanthus fell at the first jump and broke his neck. Jockey Nevins, his rider, was severely bruised and shaken up, but not seriously hurt. Weather clear; track fast. Results:

Six furlougs—The Major won, Schoharis second, Agnes Mack third; time, 1:15%. Steeplechase, short course—Flea won, Mrs. Grannan second, Cazador third; time, 3:115. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.- The New

Ward won, Revielle second; Fravina inird; time 1.6 3-5. One mile-Midge won, Rankin second, High Wind inird; time, 1.88 3-5.

Record for Swim Under Water, CHICAGO, Jan. 2-E P. Swatek, of th

Swatch covered a distance of 320 feet, a d that supplants the mark of 112 feet by T. W. Riley, of London, England.

World's Record on an Auto. DALLAR Tex., Jan 2 Allie Savin to-day drove E. H. R. Green's automobile 100 miles on the State Fair Grounds' cirseconds. This, it is claimed, breaks the world's record for the distance on a cir-cular track

Middleweights Fight to a Draw. BALTIMORE Jan 2-Larry Temple, of New York, and Dixle Kid, of San Fran-cisco, celored, middle-weights, fought is rounds to a draw before the Eureka Club

WARS CAN END.

Divine Law Condemns Ordeal of Battle.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(To the Editor.)
—Though loath to rush in print, it is not my good fortuse to be one of the speakers at the mass meeting to be held at the Marquam this afternoon for the purpose of promoting universal peace, and therefore I want to say a word in regard to the communication of George Wallace Williams which appears this morning in your valued no. peurs this morning in your valued pa-per, wherein he so positively asserts universal peace to be an impossibility, that the nations of the earth will never be able to organize and forever never be able to organize and forever maintain an international court of pence. It was Darwin, I believe, who said: "Ignorance more frequently be-gets confidence than does knowledge; it is those who know little, and not

Hill nor Rabbi Wise, with all their zeal to aid the Almighty, can direct him in shaping the affairs of the world nor can they stay his, God's hand." Notther of the two last mentioned gentlemen need me to champion their cause or acts, but I know them well enough to assert that they well realize that they cannot stay God's hand nor do they want to do so. Their desire is the opposite, namely, to carry out the will of God, as it is expressed to them through intellect, reason and conscience. Thus do they, like all educated men, realize how God's hand points and what is the divine law. Thus Jo they realize that in passing sentence and what is the divine law. Thus lot they realize that in passing sentence on war the divine law says that in the name of law, war has *faughtered nundreds of thousands of individuals, agonizing and terturing countless mil-

agonizing and torturing countiess millions; that war has ruined and is ruining thousands of homes; that war has broken and is biasted and is biasting thousands of lives; that war has broken and is breaking millions of hearts; that war mus embittered and is embittering innumerable spirits and has crazed innumerable minds. And the divine law says much more to like effect.

The human law now regards and always has regarded war as a legistmate means of settling international disputes, therefore is the divine law far in advance of the human law and therefore, realizing this, should we do all in our power to merge the two by elevating the human to the ideal.

The human law will not now permit in any civilized community two individuals to settle any difference between them by duels or by fighting in any way, thus has civilization advanced from the ancient wager of battle to the present operations. other animals. Mr. Bennett is an entuniation horseman and has ridden erose-country in Kentucky and in the East, and he declared that he never saw a pretter finish to a cross-country in Kentucky and in the East, and he declared that he never saw a pretter finish to a cross-country in Kentucky and in the East, and he declared that he never saw a pretter finish to a cross-country in the himsan law will not now permit try run. The others were E. M. O'Brien. James Dougherty, H. C. Bow by clevating the human to the ideal. The himsan law will not now permit by the himself of the country in the himsan law will not now permit by the himself of the country in the himsan law will not now permit when the himself of the country in the himself of the himself of the himself of the country in the himself of the himself o

Daruma won, Sir Wilfred second, Chief Wittman third; time. 0.365.

Six furfongs—Restor won, Judge second, Isbiana third; time. 1.125.

New Year's Handleap, mile and an eighth, 1200 added—Chaude, 122 (W. Daly), 12 to 20 won; Bombardier, 165 (Davis), 18 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Gold Money, 165 (Knapp), 18 to 5 and 1 to 2, third; time. 1.50%, Modicum and Rockaway finished as named.

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in the histories of the past, we are apt to regard the centuries as years rather than as hundreds of years. Think of the centuries during which religious sects persecuted one, another; think of the centuries which it required to abolish the rack, the stake and the inquisition; think of the centuries which it required to abolish slavery even here in America. Then realize that we must have patience, but that the day is fast aproaching when universal peace, a paradise worth having, will have come to carth indeed.

I have read much of what has been

I have read much of what has been done in the past toward a solution of this problem; of the numerous interna-tional differences settled by arbitration; of the numerous peace congresses and assemblies being held, and as the eco-

able and that immeasurable good has re-sulted from each. It surely should at such a cost of life. I do, however, main-tain that because these wars were reces-sities in the past it is no criterion that ware always will be necessary. Advancement in the moral standing of cations will bring us to the desired goal by stamping war as a cruel and barbaric method of settling international disputes

heads of the various places of worship? I believe it the duty of all the churches, of all the cities, of all the nations to take the same in hand, thereby hastening to a happy maturity that which is now surely the most important but of advancing civilization. Such uniform action would bring this crying necessity before the minds of the most able and influential at this most opportune time, and every man in the world with a mind large enough to be visible to the eye of intelli-gence would be ininking in that line, thousands of invaluable ideas would, by reason thereof, be circulated and after a few years of such a sunshine of intellia few years of such a sunshine of inten-gence in that direction the result would be beyond the highest expectation and the world ripe enough for the desired step. Then will we have "peace on earth" and "brotherhood of mun" or we can at least

diminish the number of warz.

War, cruel war, is only splended murder;
One murder marks the assassin's odious name,
But millions bring the hero into fame. Is death more cruel from a private dagger Than in the field, from murdering swords of Or does the number slain make slaughter glorious?

And bids wild war his ravage end;

which conquering nosts in former times accorded to vanquished enemies; read of the carnages, massacres, mutilation, starvation of prisoners, of the triumphal procession they were made to grave, dragged along, gagged, manacled, shackled, amidst the jeers and insults of the populace. Read of the life long servitude in the mines, or slavery to which they were condemned; of the food they were forced to make of their own bodies for the wild beasts of the arena, solely for the amusement of the still wilder spectators in the tiers above. Contrast this treatment with the manner in which the Japs treat their prisoners of war in the present conflict, and even with the manner in which batharous Russia is treating her prisoners. Contrast it with the manner in which Spain treated her prisoners and with the manner in which we treated her prisoners in the Spainsh-American War, and then say, if you can, that humanity is not on the increase, and with such rapid strides that war itself will be of the past, ere the year 2006.

When before the Spanish-American war was deadly hostlity in the midst of conflict so beautifully set off by humane treatment as when an American captain at the sight of the enemy's ships going the same acrobats, billed as the Skapes, made a tremendous hit at the Skapes, made for the mem's work is duplicated anywhere in the Ucoup, and it is a question if the mem's work is duplicated anywhere in the Ucoup, and it is a question if the mem's work is duplicated anywhere in the Ucoup, and it is a question if the mem's work is duplicated anywhere in vaude-ville in this country. One big Japa restricts in the mem's work is duplicated anywhere in vaude-ville in this country. One big Japa re

Astoria Council's First Meeting.

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with a burning desire to shine in vaude-with a burning desire to shine in vaude-ville, and they say they have made more money and more glory than when they sold papers. They have gclear, ringing voices, and are smart dancers, one of their choice offerings being the familiar "Pretty Lattie Dinah." The two Bradassemblies being held, and as the economic growth in this as well as in all other directions must be determined and directed by the moral sentiment. I do maintain that all men of all nations striving therefor should and will, sooner or ister, attain the desired end in this direction.

Mr. Williams places force above reason and violence above judicial methods in saying that the result of a war is nearer right than can be determined by human wisdom. That this is not so is self-apparent, and think of the difference in cost (not financist). However, far be it from me to condemn or belittle any of the wars of our country. I will concede them all to have been unavoidable and that immeasurable good has resulted from each. It surely should at such a cost of life. I do, however, maintain that because these wars were recessities in the past it is no criterion, there

It is those who know little, and not those who know much, who so positively assert, that this or that problem will bring us to the desired goal by atamping war as a cruel and barbaric method of settling international disputes and property, very long time, and nothing is impossible that is in harmony with the eternal law."

If the abolition of wars is not in harmony with the eternal law then the moral standing of the many attractions this week at the Lyric, where to be avoided by appeals to reason, honor, justice and right in a court of peace rather than a legitimate method of determining rights by force of arms, roar of cannon and flow of blood.

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Dancing and singing in a mase of pret-tily colored light, Stanley and Alleen, a hoy and a girl, more than please this week at the Arcade. Both children show a refinement in their work that is com-mendable, and their stage costumes are ry good. They begin by singing "Down the Brandywine," from "The Wigard Oz," and then the little girl returns the stage with kaleidoscopic light shing on her and makes a hit with her singing of the popular "Seminole." The duo's closing duet is "Ah Got a Feelin" Foh You." Lily Paloma, soprano, returns as great an attraction as formerly. turns an great an attraction as formerly, her songs being "I Love You," from a well-known musical comedy, and "Violets." The bioscope flashes pictures illustrating the troubles and successes of Joseph, Pharaoh's prime minister, one of the Bible beroes. Arthur Lane effectively sings "My Mother's Cradle Song," and Jones and Sambo, colored comedians, supply the comic element. Leonard and Heid are first-class Roman ring artists, and Leonard, while he is suspended from a trapeze, seizes a bit of leather in his teeth and swings his partner. It is a notable act.



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NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 2—
Originating from unknown cause, fire did \$25,000 damage in the business section 10-25 A. M. 400, 11:30 P. M. Sunday, only. 11:35 Seconds Section 10-25 A. M. 400, 11:30 P. M. Sunday, only. 11:30 P. M. Dally except Sunday of 10-25 A. M. 400, 11:30 P. M. Sunday, only. 11:30 P. M. Dally except Sunday 6:15, 7:30, 9:35, N. D. A. Hanna, \$20,000; insurance, \$16,000.

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