

# They Believe Closing of Draws Would Hurt Traffic.

**RIVERMEN SAY NO** 

COULD NOT KEEP SCHEDULES

Stand Taken by Navigators That Delays to Pedestrians on Bridges Are Slight, and That Boats Must Not Be Held Back.

In the present agitation for the clasing of the bridge draws for two hours each day steamboat men and those whose commercial interests are identified with navigation take a stand similar to that assomed two years ago when the matter was up before.

At that time petitions were freely cirbridges, and the matter was finally taken to the Government officials. Major W. C. Langfitt called a meeting at which both sides were allowed to present their re-spective sides of the case, but when the meeting was held there was but one petitioner in evidence as against an array of navigation interests. Major Langflit made a report as a result of this meeting and forwarded it to the Chief Engineer at Washington. No action has ever been taken on this report, however, and the matter was apparently allowed to drop. The general view of steamboat men is that in the closing of the bridges to river

travel for an hour at a time the benefits derived by the public would be entirely too small to offset even in the slightest way the loss to river commerce

aking of the matter last night, Alder Grahum, manager of the Oregon City Transportation Company, said:

"Few of these people who are agitating this matter of closing the draws seem to realize that it is the river that has made and keeps Portland, that in fact it is the malaspring of Portland's commerce. If they would look at it from a commercial standpoint I cannot see how they can fail to be impressed with the necessity of helping river navigation rather than

#### Would Delay the Boats.

"There are other features which they seem to overlook also. They seem to for-get that for the sake of a few minutes seved to them an hour may be lost to other people

'As an example of this, let us conside our beat from Corvallis. It takes that boat 11 hours to come down from Cor-valls, and suppose that it reached Portland just a little after 6 o'clock. If closing of the draws went effect, under such a condition our boat with its passengers would have to lie in the stream above the Madison-street bridge for an hour before it could get to our dock at Taylor street. What about the passengers? Should they be kept waiting an hour? Yet we could do nothing else, since we have no landing-place above Madison street. Our freighthandlers would be kept working into the night an hour later because of the time lost. The down-river boats ould be equally as had off and the entire system would be disarranged.

"I think the matter of delays to the people crossing the bridges is being greatly exaggerated. Of course, there now and then an unusual delay, but this is the exception rather than the rule. I have made it a point to ob-serve the boats passing through the draws, and it is safe to say that the average delay to the bridge travelers is but from three to four minutes.

"I live on the East Side myself, and have always found that by figuring on the possibility of the draw being open

tionery; G. Gobbi, merchant; Charles Ol-Acheson, tailor; M. Versteeg, brick manufacturer; Edward Everett, insur manufacturer, Edward Everet, insur-ance: Thomas Monroe, real estate: George W. Carpenter, capitalist; M. Steele, brick-layer; H. H. Newhall, banker; F. A. K. Spagle, merchant; G. M. Strauss, shoe-maker; Adam Yost, teamster. Jury trials will be resumed on February 13. The last Jury case now on the trial calendar is set for February 27.

Confession of an Opium-Smoker.

Fred Davis, whose bond was forfelted Monday, in the State Circuit Court, ap-peared before Judge George yesterday morning. Davis was convicted a month ago in the Municipal Court of smoking oplum, and he appealed to the higher court. He told Judge George he was ready to plead guilty. The plea was ac-cepted and he was fined \$100, which he paid. On motion of Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, a vagrancy charge against Davis was dismiss

The cases against Grace Templeton an Leona Harris, arrested in company with Davis, are still in an unsettled condition. The court, on Monday, ordered the bond of \$160 in each case forfelted, and the bondsmen, Eugene Blazier and A. B. Bur-ger, have not yet paid the bond nor produced the accused in court.

### Will Exhibit Wild Animals.

George Jabour, N. Salch and Alex Sweek filed articles of incorporation of the New York Animal Show Company in culated and signed by numbers of the the County Clerk's office yesterday, with workers who are required to cross the a capital stock of \$20,000. The objects anunced are to conduct trained animal shows, and cafes of all kinds.

Legal Jottings.

Dr. J. T. Walls has sued C. F. Johnson and wife, in the State Circuit Court, to recover \$255 for medical services per-formed for a son of the defendant's. Lumena Lemieux was appointed in the County Court yesterday administratrix of the estate of her husband, David Le-mieux, deceased. The estate is valued at \$2000.

Articles of incorporation of the Seco German Evangelical Reformed Church of Portland were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday, by Henry Roth, John Egger, Matthias Michel and Ulrich

Mary E. stoork has sued James L. Roork for a divorce because of desertion begin-ning July 2, 1965. They were married at Troundale, February 27, 1886, and there are three children, who are with their mother. She asks the court to grant her

Mother. She assis the court to grant her the legal custody of the children. Annie Hachtman, who was divorced some time ago from her former husband, J. Rosencrantz, yesterday filed a petition in the State Circuit Court, asking that Rosencraniz be required to appear and show cause why he does not support their and daughter, who is a minor, and provide for her education, as was provided for in the divorce decree. The petitioner says Rosen-crants paid for the tuition and board of the child at Si. Helen's Hall for two weeks, and declined to do so afterwards, and that the child came home to the petiwhere she has since remain

Judge George set the case for a hearing on February 15.

## Water Pipe Plays Tricks.

As the result of the breaking of a stand-ipe on the west side of Third street, between Washington and Stark, last night, considerable amusement was furnished a number of bystanders and incidentally a good deal of trouble caused the Police Department. The hole, which was caused by ist, was about the size of a pencil, and emitted a stream of water that showered pedestrians as they passed by. Several ladies were drenched, and a number of men without umbrellas had their clothing solled. Finally some one decided that boys were playing pranks and reported the matter to the police; others thought likewise, and for a time the desk sergeant was kept busy explaining the cause of the downpour.

# Lebanon Robbers May Be Here.

up his sleeve. He refused to say what From the crew of a train arriving in Boston is one of the most musical It is, but one might imagine it to be an opera or another American tour. Amercities of the world according to De Pachthis city over the West Side road of the Southern Pacific, yesterday afternoon, it was learned that two men answering the was well received. Philip Hale, who writes of music for a Boston newspaper, is one of the best critics of the world. He thinks De Pachmann a great pianist. One of the greatest living. This from De Pach-mann himself. Chicago is tolerable. It patronized De Pachmann pretty well, but not enough, and San Francisco is a tor-fifth partonized De Pachmann heart. This particular great musician has a bobby. It is Godofste, another massing to the secondary tone elucidations and say he's mann. He gave many concerts there and description of the Lebanon bank robbers were seen upon the train just before it ached Portland Both carried pails which seemed rather heavy, apparently containing eggs. It is supposed that the fellows, after committing the daring crime, crossed to this side of the river and made their way to town, while the detectives were searching for them near Lebanon This particular great musician has a secon hobby. It is Godofsky, another planist, great. secondary tone elucidations and say Lebanon. A. A. G.

**CALVIN STEPS UP** yesterday afternoon to express their pleasure in his advancement. Mr. Calvin's family will remain in Portland for the B. A. Worthington, who succeeds Mr. Calvin, received his railroad training in the employ of the Southern Pacific, His first position was that of telegraph op-Appointment to Manage S. P. erator, after which he was successively Is Confirmed. chief clerk to Master Mechanic Stevens, secretary to General Manager Towne, secretary and chief clerk to H. E. Hunt-

# SUCCEEDED BY WORTHINGTON

Rumors of Past Month Confirmed by Official Announcement, and Mr. Calvin Departs for San Francisco-Successor Coming.

E E Calvin, whose appointment to the

is is Caivin, whose appointment to the general managership of the Southern Pa-cific was officially confirmed yesterday, left last night for San Francisco, where he will assume the duties of his new office immediately upon his arrival. B. A. Worthington, who will succeed Mr. Calvin as general manager of the Ore-gon Bailroad & Navigation Company and Southern Pacific Oregon lines, was to leave Chicago last night for Portland, and is expected to assume his office by Monday Mr. Calvin's promotion, while looked

for, was only announced yesterday. A vacancy has existed in the managership of the Southern Pacific since the resig-nation of Charles H. Markham, over three months ago, and from time to time remonths ago, and from time to time re-ports have gone out that Mr. Calvin was stated for the position. It is presumed that the delay in his appointment was caused by the arranging of details. Mr. Calvin has had a wide and varied experience in railroading, and is today considered one of the best men in the intry. He began his career while a boy and has worked his way up, step by step From April 1, 1904, Mr. Calvin occupied the position of general manager of the Northwestern grand division of the Har-riman lines with headquarters in Pori-land, and through his business-like meth-

and, and treatment of the commercial public, has made many friends. The sudden announcement of his departure gave but little chance for these to con-gratulate him, but the trustees of the

MUSIC NOT ALWAYS IN HAIR Vladimir de Pachmann, Who Has Made His Way to Fame, Despite Cropped Locks, Says It Is the Fingers That Play.

locks.

ewski at all.

Mrs. J.

LADIMIR DE PACHMANN is a | and a pupil of the man who has him for most eminent player of planos, who a hobby. speaks almost impossible English. one be unceasing as a listener and 28 hang closely to his words he may expect to tell what the planist is driving at, but otherwise it is almost hopeless

Of course one might be deaf, dumb and blind and still be able to lure birds from the bushes with his music. An inability to speak the English, or in fact any other tongue, is comparatively nothing, generally speaking, but when it comes to an interview, it's different. Vasily different. From a few minutes of conversation with De Pachmann I gathered that he

doesn't think particularly well of America from a musical standpoint. Of Boston, yes. Of the rest of the country-climatically well, but musically very poor. De Pachmann came to Portland yesterday and is at the Portland Hotel. He will give a concert at the Marquam on Satur-day night, other things being equal, and I sought him for a talk.

He is Russian, of Odessa, but he seems The is Russian, of Odersa, but he meems German, perhaps because he has spent so many years there and he speaks Ger-man like a native. It was in this lan-guage, with occasionality a little English, that he talked yesterday.

Later a man called and assed to be al-lowed to take her home, as she was his wife. He, too, refused to answer ques-tions, and as there was no charge against the woman, the pair were allowed to depart. Run to a Chimney Fire. still alarm was turned in from Third and Jefferson streets about nine o'd last night, to which Truck and Engine No. 1 and Chemical No. 4 responded. A

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.

Chamber of Commerce called upon him

ington, statistician under Julius Krutt-schnitt, superintendent of the Tucson di-vision, superintendent of the Coast divi-

sion, and then assistant to Julius Krutt-schnitt, fourth vice-president and general manager. Since the appointment of Julius

Kruttschnitt as director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, Mr. Worthington has acted as his assistant.

He is extremely popular with rallroad men and is looked upon as a worthy suc-cessor to Mr. Calvin.

TRIES TO JUMP INTO RIVER

Mrs. J. Nelson Saved by Policeman

and Taken Home by Husband.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon

while Officer Craddock was crossing the

Steel bridge, he noticed a woman stand-

ing near the middle of the draw acting in

a rather unusual manner. He approached

her and was about to ask her a question when she attempted to throw herself into

the stream below. Craddock jumped forward just in time to save the woman, catching her by the skirt as she leaned over the rall of the bridge.

Beyond the fact that her name was irs. J. Nelson, nothing could be

learned from her, and, as she became

her reason was for attempted suicida

Later a man called and asked to be al

No. 1 and Chemical No. 4 responded. burning flue, which was extinguished fore the arrival of the apparatus, was the

> than usual, amounting to but 3046 tons. It consists of 19,964 rolls of matting, 1283 boxes of tea, 4271 boxes of Chinese provisions, 116 bales of strawbraid, 5420 bags of rice, 433 tubs of camphor, 4 bales of slik goods and 64 bales of raw slik. The De Pachmann thinks he is the

> > SENT DOWN BY WHALEBACK

port today, bringing 39 of the crew of the sunken steamer. The other two memwhere learned the good American sing-word "bluff" and he intimated that he thought that was what Paderewski is-a huge bluff. No flowing pink hair for De Pachmann. The fact is, to drop into collecular averagion he can't as Pader bers of the Ericksen's crew were drowned either in the collision or when the crew took to the boats. The whaleback steamer City of Everett

colloquial expression, he can't see Pader-After the American tour, which will close next May. De Pachmann will go heavy gale and fog off Cape Romaine, on February 4, the Leif Ericksen was first seen crossing the bow of the City of back to "the other side." He may play some concerts in London, but after that will that a whole year. He has something Everet. The latter's overhanging, cigar-shaped bow cut into the Ericksen's hull deeply and ripped her open far below the water line. Several of the bow plates on the City of Every an on the City of Everett were stove in. Perceiving that the Ericksen was sink-

in which churches of America and Eu-

wheat or barley on the Sound for the NICOMEDIA IN PORT Orient. The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, recently purchased as a wreck by Bul-len Bros. & Co., of Victoria, for about 3659, has been sold to J. S. Emerson, of Vancouver, for about \$5000. The British bark Earnmount, 1860 tons register, has been sold by William China Liner Has Uneventful

Hamilton & Co., of Glasgow, to R Thomas & Co., of Liverpool, for £10, to R. 000. The British ship Crown of Eng-land, 1724 tons register and well known in Portland, has been sold by J. & R. foung & Co. to Norwegians for about

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 9 .- Arrived at 6:30 and b up at 0:20 A. M.-Steamer Costa Rica, from San Francisco. Arrived at 7:30 and left up at 11:15 A. M.-German steamer Nicomedia, from Hong Kong and way ports. Skiled at 8:30 A. M.-Steamer Elmore, for Tiliamook. Sailed at 1 P. M.-Schooner Zampa, for San Francisco. Sailed at 4 P. M.-Barkentine John Paimer, for Tsintau. Arrived at 4 and left up at 4:30 ] M .-Steamr Homer, from Coos Bay and Eureka. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind sorthwest: weather, partly cloudy. St. Helens, Feb. 9,-Passed at 5:55-German

steamer Nicomedia, San Francisco, Feb. 9.-Arrived at 9 A. M.-Steamer South Bay, from Portland, tor Sa media. Captain Wagner, arrived in port last night after an 18 days' passage from Yokohama that was not marked by any Pedro; put in for fuel. Sailed tast night special incident. The officers bring no Eteamer Asuncion, for Portland, Arrived-Steamer Czarita, from Coos Bay; steamer Ti-tania, from Ladysmith, Sailed-Steamer Aber late war news and say they heard but lit-tle of the Far Eastern conflict while In the Japanese port. In spite of the stirring developments of the first part of January, the Japanese appeared little deep, for Astoria; steamer City of Puchia, for Victoria.

stown, Feb. 9.-Arrived-Baltic, from anuary, the Japanese appeared little oncerned and were pursuing the even mor of their way. The Nicomedia salled from Hong Kong tenor of their way. The Nicomedia salled from Hong Kong

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# BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Father John, of Cronstadi, the vener-ble priest, who has been in ill-health for some time, has suffered a relapse. His condition is critical.

In consequence of the settlement of the difference between the court and the Servian Cabinet on the subject of the antigovernment campaign, the entire cabinet has consented to remain in office. Both sections of the radical party have voted confidence in Premier Pasics.

Albert T. Patrick, who is under tence of death for the murder of Wil-liam M. Rice in New York, hopes to eacape by proving at a second trial that embalming causes congestion of the lungs. The prosecution proved that Rice died of congestion, of the lungs, caused by chloroform administered by Patrick. In New York in a single quarter last year, with a total population of 3,838,834.

there were 24,034 births and 21,058 deaths, a natural increase of 2066 in the population of the city. The Industrial General Trust Company, of London, has asked the New York Su preme Court for a special jury to try its suit for over \$1,000,00 against J. Ken-nedy Tod and others for damages for unauthorized sale of bonds of the Bir

ordinary jury would not understand the The American Tobacco Company' de clared an initial dividend yesterday of 21/2 per cent on its common stock for a

A conference of 100 ministers in New York has decided to start a crusade against vice by holding a series of mass

Presbyterlans in India Unite."

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Information has been received by the Board of For-eign Missions of the Preabyterian Church here that the Presbyterian Churches in India have been united into one general assembly. The churches included are the Church of

Scotland, United Free Church of Scot-land, Presbyterian Church of England, Presbyterian Church of Ireiand, Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Reformed (Dutch) SAPOLIO Presbyterian Church of America and Presbyterian Church of Canada. They have 33 presbyteries and 332 churches and a total community of 73.983. This is said to be the first occasion FOR TOILET AND BATH

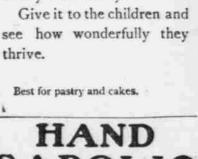
It makes the toilet something to be

for Pale People cure rheumatism because they cures.



Of course Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is a per-

fect breakfast food, but it tastes good and does good at any time of day.



mingham, Sheffield & Tennessee road Company, the ground being that an

make new blood. It would be folly not to try a remedy with such a convincing record of SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE PILLS THAT

CURE

RHEUMATISM

Mrs. Henry Story, of No. 532 Muskingdum Ave., Zanes-

ville, Ohio, sayst "My husband

suffered from rheumatism so

that he could hardly stand. His

back hurt and he had such

pain in his left arm that he

could not rest night or day.

The doctor did him no good

and it was not until he tried

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that

he was helped. Six boxes cured

him completely and he has not

had an ache or a pain since.

We think the pills are the best

Dr.Williams'

**Pink Pills** 

medicine in the world."



hysterical, the officer took her to the office of Chief of Police Hunt, where she heavy seas, nothing occurred to smoothness of the passage. Du During the was closely questioned. She steadfastly refused to tell where she lived and what remainder of the trip the weather was changeable, but never severe. The only thing that broke the monotony of the passage was the opportunity afforded the officers to shoot several birds that they described as eagles while skirting the Aleutian Islands.

January 9 and from Yokohama January

22. After leaving the Japanese coast sev-eral days of bad wether were encoun-tered, but aside from plowing through

Passage Across.

HEARD LITTLE OF THE WAR

Whaleback Steamer City of Everett

Rams and Sinks a Sugar-Carrier

Off the Atlantic Coast\_Mis-

hap to Aberdeen Man.

The Portland & Asiatic steamship Nico-

A new second officer, Mr. Partz, joined the ship at Yokohama, being transferred from one of the Oriental vessels of the Hamburg-American line trading between Shanghal and Tsingtau. Mr. Partz' only former visit to Portland was as an A. B. former visit to Portland was as an A. B. on the old British bark Thetis, which was here about eight years ago. He does not remember much of the city, but has a distinct recollection of his experi-

ence out on the trip to Port Elizabeth. when the wheat cargo shifted and the craft nearly went to the bottom. The liner brings a lighter inward cargo

steamer made fast to Montgomery dock No. 1, where she will begin discharging

## left hand transcriptions of Chopin and senger train. gesticulated with a truly foreign air while he talked of his pupil. He got up from his seat, paced the floor and still in-

sisted that Godofsky was the greatest o them all. De Pachmann is not a long-haired musi-

Sugar Steamer Leif Ericksen Run cian. He said most quality yesterday that the art is in the fingers, not the hair, and called attention to his own

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—After having collided with and sunk the Nor-wegian steamer Leif Ericksen, of Cape Romaine, Fia. in a dense fog on February 4, the Standard Oil Company's steamer Chinese Figure 1

Paderewski, whom the artist, who was being interviewed, does not grow en-thusiastic over. De Pachmann had somesteamer City of Everett returned to this

was bound from New York for Sabine Pass for a cargo of oll. When in a

greatest of all living virtuosos. De Pach-mann expatiated at length on Godofsky's cargo this morning. The silk will be im mediately dispatched to the East by pas-

Into by City of Evereti. period not stated.

meetings.

locks, which were well-trimmed and which he threatened to crop off more. We reached the subject by way of

and leaving home a few minutes earlier I can always get over to town in proper time. From a commercial standpoint me that we cannot afford it seems to to close the bridge to boats at any time. of the day.

Says Schedules Would Be Revised. C. Campbell, general manager of

The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Naviga-Company, said:

'it would work a great hardship on no only transportation companies but on the traveling public as well to close the draws for an hour at a time. It would ompletely disarrange schedules, and in nany cases make it absolutely impossible to get the boats through their trips in any kind of proper time. It is true that people crossing the bridge are frequently compelled to wait, but I do not think that they are detained more than three or four minutes as a rule. I think that instead of keeping the draws closed for an hour at a time some arrange-ment might be effected which would prove more satisfactory. If the draws were kept closed only for short intervals this would give the boats a chance to go and come without much of a wait, and this ould be a measured relief to the people BS Well.

Captain Charles T. Kamm, superintendent of the Vancouver Transportation Company, is also strongly opposed to the draw-closing movement. He said: "The citizens are taxed for the purpos

of bettering the Port of Portland, and in that way alding navigation, and yet they would apparently hurt it if possible. Some people seem to think that it would be no particular hardship on the boats to hinder them, but they overlook the fact that schedules are arranged for the pose of accommodating the traveling lic and the mails, and that for any boat to be held up for an hour at any time would be a serious loss in more ways than one.

The steamboats make it a rule to get through the draws as quickly as possi-ble, and since they do that it hardly seems just to obstruct commerce in or-der to give some people the benefit of a few minutes, which they can surely spare better than can a boat."

# TO MOVE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE Offices in Courthouse Will Be Taken

to City Hall.

The County Assessor's office will be moved next week from the Courthouse to the City Hall, fourth floor, and the County Treasurer's office will be moved from the City Hall to the Courthouse. County Treasurer Lewis will use the rooms now occupied by the Assessor. These rooms were, for many years, occu-pled by the County Treasurer, but will have to be refitted and refurnished to accommodate the Treasurer when the office is returned there. The reason for the change is that Assessor Sigler re-quires more room to do the work of the office properly. Four or five large rooms can be secured in the City Hall. It is also considered more desirable to have the County Treasurer's office the Courthouse than in the City Hall, and the rooms which the Assessor now occuples are ample in size for the County

NEW TRIAL JURORS ARE DRAWN

Names Selected to Fill Panel in State Circuit Court.

Additional trial jurors to fill the panel in the State Circuit Court were drawn from the jury list yesterday. The names and occupations are as follows: E. W. Rowe, druggist: George Jacobs, druggist; J. Gatchet, capitalist; J. W. Singletary, staFINAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

PUBLICATION OF THESE WONDERFUL STORIES WILL BEGIN IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created the character of SHERLOCK HOLMES he founded an absolutely unique type and reconstructed the entire theory and nature of detective stories. Heretofore such tales had belonged largely to "dime novel literature." Doyle made his famous detective a deductive genius, and the style and nature of his adventures set the reading world to talking. When the author ceased at last to write SHERLOCK HOLMES stories there arose a universal demand for more of these great detective narratives.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has written, by special arrangement, a new and final series of the ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, for which he received the highest price ever allowed for such literary work, Collier's Weekly having paid him \$45,000 FOR THIRTEEN STORIES -A RATE OF ABOUT 60 CENTS A WORD.

These stories have achieved a great success-the greatest, perhaps, in the annals of so-called light literature. This great success was, of course, due in part to the fact that the 13 tales comprising the series are the last SHERLOCK HOLMES stories that will ever be written. On this point Sir Arthur is firm-he will write no more SHERLOCK HOLMES stories. now or later.

By special arrangement THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN has secured the right to publish these stories. They will appear every Sunday for the next three months-each week a complete adventure and mystery.

# PUBLICATION BEGINS SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12

# Steamship' Ohio Changes Hands.

The well-known steamship Ohio, which was bought about a year ago by Moran Bros., of Seattle, and since partially gutted by fire, has been pur-chased by Captain O. J. Humphries and weeks.

will again go on the Nome route from the Sound. The Ohio in the past has made an enviable record in the Alaskan trade. She was originally brought around from the Atlantic Coast, where she had been in the trans-Atlantic trade for years. She has brought down more gold from Nome and other Alas-

kan ports and carried more prospectors to those ports, it is claimed, than any other one vessel.

## Sailor Is Washed Overboard.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 2. Captain Blom, of the Schooner Resowhich arrived this morning 27 lute. days from Guaymas, reports having lost a man overboard on the outward voyage. The unfortunate man has relatives in Aberdeen, from which port the Resolute sailed to Guaymas. His name was John Lind, and he had been with the vessel three years. He was on deck at the time and was swept over-board by the gaff. The accident occurred a day after the vessel left Gray's

Work Progresses on Church.

Major W. C. Langfitt, who has been in San Francisco inspecting the repairs to the dredge Chinook, returned to Portland yesterday. He is greatly pleased over the progress being made in the repair work, and thinks that everything will be com-pleted within the contract time limit of 45 days. The dredge will be brought to the Columbia River as soon as the repairs are made, but it is not known yet just when she will be placed in commission

### Wrestler's Mate Dies at Sea.

ABERDEEN. Wash., Feb. 9.-The schooner Wrestler has reached here from Mexico with her flag at half-mast out of respect for the memory of Second Mate Nelson, who died suddenly of heart disease on the voyage home, Nelson was a single man and resided in Aberdeen.

American Mails Landed at Dover. DOVER, England, Feb. 9 .- The Red Star Line steamer Vaderland, from New York, January 30, arrived here today, having been delayed by fog. Flfteen hundred bags of mail from the steamer were sent to London by special train. This is the first time American mails have been landed at Dover.

### Sailing of Korea Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- Owing to the necessity for repairs to her hull, the liner Korea will be delayed on dryhull. dock and her salling day has been post-

poned until Wednesday, February 15,

#### Marine Notes.

The monthly Port of Portland meeting was postponed yesterday, as a ma-jority of the Commissioners were out of the city.

The French bark Eugenie Fautrei finished loading wheat at Oceanic dock yesterday and will leave down the river this morning. Her cargo consists of 110,045 bushels. She goes to Queenstown for orders.

M. Stevens & Co. have chartered the British steamer Nairn to load flour,

Must Strike a Month Without Pay. BLOOMINGTON, IIL, Feb. 9 .- At th envention of the Journeyman Tailors of America, the plan of paying strike bene fits was changed so that in case of general strike or lockout involving 50 per cent of the members, strike benefits shall not be paid until the members in good standing have been out on strike for four

**THEORIES ABOUT FOOD** 

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject We hear much nowadays about health oods and hygienic living, about vegetari-

anism and many other fads along the same line. Restaurants may be found in the large ities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory and arguments and theories galore ad-vanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make up believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived fourscore years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended

to any kind from bacon to acorns. A healthy appetite and common are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best. As compared with grains and vegeta-bles, meat furnishes the most nutriment

in a highly concentrated form, and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

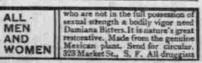
Dr. Julius Remmson on this subject says: "Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat meat, and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily con rected by the regular use of Stuart's Dys pepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinne will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in thre hours, and no matter how weak the store ach may be, no trouble will be experi enced if a regular practice is made ousing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the pepsin and diastase necessary to perfect digestion, and every form

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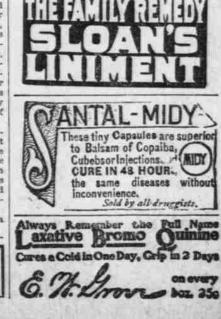


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