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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1903.

CLOSING OF DRAWS WHAT BANKS SHOW A Dollar's Worth Free NEW CRAFT GIVEN TRIAL RUN To Any Rheumatic Sufferer Judge Webster Hears Some Remarkable Financial Gain Is Citizens' Views. Evident. There is nothing to risk-nothing to prom-ise-nothing to pay, either now or later. Any Rheumatic suffered who does not know my emedy may have a full dollar's worth free remedy may have a full dollar's worth free to try. I willingly make this liberal offer because I know that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy may be relied upon ALWAYS to bring the utmost relief that medicine can. Years be-fore I discovered this remedy, I studied the nature of Rheumatism. For Rheumatism is really SUGGESTS ACTION BY COUNCIL CONTRAST OF TWO YEARS Certain Relief The secret lay in a wonderful chemical found in Germany. When I found the chemical I know that I could make a they mattle code to that would be practically out-tain. But even then, before I made an announcement-before I was willing to much based and my failures were but 3 per coul This German chemical is not the only im-reduct I use in Dr. Shoop's Rhaumatic Cure south and my failures were but 3 per coul This German chemical is not the only im-reduct I use in Dr. Shoop's Rhaumatic Cure south are been made in no other way. This chemical was very expensive. The sty, too, was high. In all it cost me siste real remedy for the word's most painful mease?-for a real relief from the great i torture human beings know? I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rhaumatis for east turn boy joints into flesh again that is impossible. But it will drive from a blood the poison that causes pain and shing, and then that is the end of the The secret lay in a wonderful chem Court Thinks There is No Insur-Increase of More Than a Million Chrystalized Poison! mountable Obstacle to Be Met in Balances for Month Just in Regulating Opening and Your blood is always full of poison-the poison you eat and drink and breathe into your system. It is the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry off this very poison. And the kidneys, which are the blood filters, are expected to cleanse the blood and send it back through the system clean, to gather more poison which, they, in turn, will elimi-nate. Closed Over the Preced-Closing of Bridges. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. ing February. The question of closing the draws of the bridges between 6.30 and 7 o'clock Portland's remarkable growth can be But sometimes the kidneys fall. And some filustrated in no better way than by But sometimes the kidneys fall. And some-times, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poient that they cannot ab-sorb it all. This is the start of Rheuma-tism. The poison accumulates and crystal-izes. The crystals book like little grains of sugar or of fine while sand. The blood car-ries them and they increase in size. Then, when it can carry them to longer, it de-posits them in a joint-sin a bone-any-where. and 7.30 and 8 o'clock in the morning during a portion of the noon hour and also between 5:30 and 6:30 or 6 and report of the amount of money that is handled through the local banks and don't mean hat is imponsible. But it will drive item that is imponsible. But it will drive item blood the poison that cause pain and relling, and then that is the end of the sin and swelling—the end of the suffer-ing-the end of Rheumatism. That is why I an afford to make this liberal effer—that a why I can afford to spend the FIRST feilar that Rheumatic sufferers, the world the the sufferers. when it is considered that this report clock in the evening was discussed beo clock in the evening was discussed be-fore Judge Webster by a committee of East Side citizens yesterday morning. The speakers were: Edward Newbegin, Thomas G. Greene, Charles J. Schnabel, W. J. Peddicord, Francis J. McKenna, Whitney L. Boise, Joseph Buchtel and Herman Wittenberg. Judge Webster in response sold the matis not taken at a time of unusual activity in the business world, but rather represents the actual amount of money passing through the Portland clearing when it can carry them no longer, it deposits them in a joint—an a bond—any where. The twinge in your leg—the dull ache in your arm os a rainy day—these are the out-ward signs of the uneven cryatals. And the twisted limbs and unspeakable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and unattended for years— these are the evidences of what Rheuma-tism, neglected, can do. I searched the whole earth for a specific neuralgis, yout—for all these are the re-sults of rheumatic poisson in the blood. Plainly, the first thing to do is to remove the poisson. But this is not enough. The solute of the poisson must be stopped, to that Nature may have a chance to dis-solve and eliminate the crystals which have already formed. Unless this is done there can be no cure—for permanent relief. I searched the whole carif for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I er any something that we could count on not only cocasionily, but always. For the ravages Mid cases are sometimes cured by a single package.—On mise at fort house and the amounts on hand at the various banks in actual cash at a time of the year when business is ordinarily nearly dormant it is a wonderful show-Herman Wittenberg. Judge Webster in response said the mat-ter had been taken up with the Attorney-General of the United States, through United States District Attorney Hency, to whom he herd written whether terms the ing Simply Write Me That the proportionate growth of the business may be shown the re-for the year of 1905 is given here-Clearings, \$155,696,672.53, Balances The offer is open to everyone, everywhere, who has not tried my remedy. But you must write ME for the free dollar package order. I will send you as order on your druggist which he will accept as gliedly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized package and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions-mo requirements. All that I ask you to do is to write-write today. I will send you my book on Rheumatism he-side, It is tree it will help you to under-stant your case. Address Dr. Shoop, Hor C 173, Racine, Wis. whom he had written a letter upon the with: with: Clearings, \$175,696,622.53. Balances on hand at the close of business of that year, \$25,017,064.54. Last year the clear-ings amounted to \$189,061,699.32 which shows that there was \$12,464,847.39 more business transacted through the banks of Portland during 1904 than the banks of Portland during 1904 than the year previous. The balances on hand in the banks at the close of business on Decem-ber 31, 1904, amounted to \$25,837,821.32 or \$50,556.36 more than the same institu-tions had in their vaults twelve months before. subject. Judge Webster said he did not Udink there was an insurmountable ob-stacle in the way of closing the draws at certain times, notwithstanding the War certain times, how simulationing the war Department was supposed to control the operation of the bridges. His Honor sug-gestied that the City Council be asked to pass an ordinator regulating the open-ing and closing of the draws. While the county controls the bridges. Judge Web-ster said it would be well to have an edinance passed to go with the order before. Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy of the County Court in case of any legal The reports for the month of February The reports for the month of reordary for the years 1964 and 1966 as a comparison show an even more remarkable state of prosperity among the business people and should set at rest any idea of unusual duliness that may be extant among Port-Supreme Court Decision mas G. Greene, who was the first speaker, called attention to a decision of the United States Supreme Court that fitting, and millinery will also be taught. Special attention will be paid to training girls in decorating and in an organized gang has been working land's merchants. In February, 1964, there was handled through the local banks not including the amounts deposited and withdrawn in cash by deposited and withdrawn in cash by deposited with some other bank than the one upon which they were drawn, the sum of \$12,641,559,53 and dur-ing the month just passed the sum of \$14,664,80,51 passed through the clearing-house. This is the land's merchants the United States Supreme Court that the operation of bridges was a matter for the people to decide among them-seives. The people had greater rights than the commerce on the water. The speaker said he did not agree with the statement of Captain Conway, of the O. H. & N. Co. that to close the draws at an organized gang has been working in this vicinity which is acquainted with the places and the people. Deputy Sheriff Grussi tried to run the offendors to earth a day or two after the robberg happened, but failed. waiting at private and public entertainments. Miss Tingle is a graduate of the Gor-don University, Aberdeen, Scotland. COAST SURVEY STEAMER ARAGO, OF ENGINEERS' DEPARTMENT. R. & N. Co., that to close the draws at She taught one year in Chicago and five ********************** stated hours would destroy the commerce of the river. "Most of the commerce," said Mr. Greene, "Is below the bridges. Only a few large vessels come above all years in Ellendale, N. D. Miss Wishart is a graduate of the Kensington School of Domestic Science, London, and has been assistant teacher in Portland for Makes a Queer Discovery. ithe clearing-house. This is the most wonderful showing that has been reported for many years as it shows a net increase of over a million dollars in the amount handled during the sup-The flour exports from the North were 74,198 barrels, while a year ago they were John F. Logan, attorney in the suit of Louis Jacobs against the Oregon Water ficient confidence in Judge Webster's bu **ARACO A SUCCESS** iness instincts to rest assured that he the bridges. Occasionally one loads at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill, and recently one year. Also under the general charge of the association, the tearcom in Olds, Wort-Louis Jacobs against the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company to recover damages for being run over, says ha has discovered that the city ordinances permit cars to be operated faster on First street, which is a crowded thor-oughfare, than in the suburbs. The city ordinance limits the speed on First street to 12 miles an hour, on Madison street will never permit any condition to arisy which will be a menace to Portland's in dustries. For my part, my wish la that 234,741 barrels. In spite of the changed conditions in the wheat market this Winter, it is inter-esting to note that the total shipments association, the tearoom in Olds, Wort-man & King's store is being conducted by Mrs. C. C. Paimer. Besides the a load of iron was brought for the Southern Pacific Company." Mr. Greene reposed dullest month of the year over we will wet see the day when the posed duliest month of the year over that of the same month of the previous year. The balances on hand have in-creased in like proportion, or to be exact, the amount now on hand in Portland's banks is \$2.50,022 St while the amount in fered to steamboat companies which ob-jected to the closing of the draws, and said one of the boats never carried over esting to note that the total shipments from Portland to Europe since the season opened have been greater than they were in the corresponding period last season. For the cereal year 1984-05 to date. Port-land has exported to Europe 1,340,500 bushels. In the same period of the 1993-04 season, the shipments were 1.994,365 bushels. The total shipments from Portland and iamette River will simply be covered with shipping, a line of boats extending from St. Johns to Sellwood, without any closed luncheons supplied here, catering for entertainments is also a part of the association's business. Trial Trip of New Coast Surhalf-dozen passengers except during bridges and yet so handled that the de to 13 miles an hour, on Madison street to ten miles and on East Side streets in the suburbs to eight miles an hour. vey Steamer. p-picking time, and inc lay to bridge pedestrians will never ex-ceed five minutes." the vaults on March 1 last year was \$1,535,159.85 or \$757,863.76 less than at this these few people was small in compar-ison to the traffic over the bridges. Next Clew to Postoffice Robbers. C. F. Swigert, who has a close interest Sheriff Word thinks he has a definite he spoke of the United States mail ser-vice, contending that the amount of mails carried on the street-car lines was vastly C. F. Swigert, who has a close interest in the proposed closing of the bridges as a street-railway man, said: "I cannot see yet where the closing of the bridges would result in any prac-tical benefit. It is very readily admit-ted, however, that there are numerous delays to those crossing the bridges which I think could be availed by the steatment more Still J failures that the BUSINESS ITEMS. clew as to the men who robbed the 1.394.365 bushels. The total shipments from Portland and Puget Sound (Bour Included as wheat) from the beginning of the season to date were 12.937.321 bushels. The following As many business men retain large If Baby Is Cutting Testh. Be surv and use that did and well-tried Mra. Winalow's Scothing Syrup, for testhing. It scothes the child soften yi allays all pain, curse wind order and di As many business men retain may amounts of money in their private safes for use before banking hours on the first of the month it is likely that the amounts of the balances as well as the clearings of the month of February Postoffice at Arleta a month ago. Mon-FIRST RUN SHOWS GOOD TIME day Deputy Sheriff Grussi visited a greater than that carried on steamboats, house in the neighborhood occupied by one of the suspects and secured some Loss of time to workingmen consequent to bridge delays, Mr. Greene estimated table shows the movement in past years at \$200,000 a year. for the same period: would be materially increased if all were Would Place Indicators. deposited previous to the filing of the foregoing reports. Guests invited by the Builders Are 17,251,219 23,901,978 26,449,684 1905-04. 1902-03. steamboat men. Still I believe that the rivermen have by this time seen the errors of their ways in the past and real-Whitney L. Boise related an incident Taken Down to the Mouth of where the steamer Republic whistled for the draw to open, and after it had been 21,616,686 13,658,280 19,309,814 21,132,363 the River - Description PUPILS SOON TO BE ENROLLED ize that they cannot go too far in their ned, whistled again that the boat of the Craft. own desires could go under the draw. He advocated "I am a strong advocate for the middle Domestic Science School of Y. W. C. the placing of indicators on the bridges showing the distance from the top of the course, as suggested by Mayor Williams, and think that if the matter is adjusted along the lines proposed at the rivermen's meeting that the whole difficulty will be remedied. If the rivermen will only put New Boats Above Falls. A. Will Open for Instruction. water to the deck of the draw, so that small boats could tell when it was male to go under, and the pussage of an or-diuance making it a misdemennor to Now that the removal of the impedi ment to navigation on the Columbia The new seagoing coast survey steame Under the suspices of the Young The new seagoing coast survey steamer Arago, built at the yards of the Port-land Shipbuilding Company for the United States Engineers, had a trial run down the river yesterday atternoon. The test was a success in every way. The Women's Christian Association the Do-mestic Science School will within a few days organize for the enrollment of caused by the Celilo Falls is assured, such rules into effect and see that they are honestly and faithfully carried out, which I think they will do, there will be the Open-River Association is turning whistle to open a draw when it was not dling upper-river commerce. Until the Government canal is completed, the state portage road will furnish tem-porary relief, but in order to give the territory above Cellio Falls any bene-ft, it is necessary that boats he placed Francis L McKenna related that he had no prouble. Should the bridges be closed it seems to me that there will be too much of a resulting loss and there will surely be a serious clash, and the effect will be worse than present conditions." "It was suggested at the conference with Judge Webster yesterday that 350. seen travel congested on the Morrison-street bridge for more than an hour be-

layed going to work.

Herman Wittenberg said he had 200 em-Side, who wanted relief. He also said the O. R. & N. Co. mude a practice of tak-ing its steamships through the steel bridge during the noon hour to mave paying longshoremen, who rested during that

cause of the numerous repeated openings of the draw. He also told how travel was

stopped on the steel bridge and men de-

Ellis G. Hughes said the draws were

open too fong-more than was necessary. The general expression of opinion of all present was that 140,000 people will all present was that 140,000 people will give thanks if arrangements can be made to keep the draws closed and ac date travel over the bridges during th hours mentioned.

RIVERMEN PRESENT THEIR SIDE

Think Closed Bridges Would Prove Great Hardship.

afguments presented to County Webster yesterday by the citizens' committee have not in the least discon certed the river mon, and they are still firm in their conviction that the county will not disregard their rights or their losses so far as to close the bridges to them for any portion of the

They feel that when their committee waited upon Judge Webster it presented facts which could not possibly be ignored and that it presented a solution to the problem which in point of feasibility and practicability cannot be overcome.

The rivermen, while refusing to admit he right of the county or city to close the bridges to them, still wish to do all in their power to relieve matters. When interviewed last night, Captain A. B. Graham said

"I have heard that a committee of citizens waited upon Judge Webster today and presented its side of the case, but it seems to me that its side is far too radical and it displays a far too selfish mo-tive. From what I have beard, it seems to think that the rivermon disregard en-tirely the rights of others, but if it is such a stickler for rights, it seems pe-cullar that it does not wish to grant that we have any rights. Speaking for the rivermen, I feel safe in saying that every river interest is perfectly willing to do all in its power to help to avoid any de-lay to the people, and with such a feeling I think the citizens should be willing to

ting us any loss. think there has been a great deal of exaggeration in this agitation for the closed bridges. They speak of the long delays caused by the opening of the O'Br bridges, and it is asserted that the aver-age opening extends much longer than ten minutes. I have watched the Morri-by ogna and Madison-street bridges today and the longer to an and madison street bridges today and the longest opening was at minuted. the longest opening was six minutes. This was occasioned by a long raft of logs, extending in length from the Morrison to the Madison-street bridges, and rison to the Madison-street bridges, and in tow of the alowest boat on the river, the Albany. The agitators seem to think that the only possible loss that can occur will be to themselves. There were, how-ever, four rafts of logs on the river to-day. Supposing any one of them had been stopped because of closed bridges, imagine what the loss might have been. I do not think that any of the business men agitating for closed bridges would care to stand it. care to stand it

"I think that the whole matter can adjusted without any side elbowing other out of the way, and I believe the other out of the way, and I believe You can rely on Hood's Sarasparilla for Bound ports last month were only that the rivermen as a whole have sufa blood.

with Judge Webster yesterday that \$390,-000 M lost annually in time to breadwinters through delays in crossing the bridge. Do you believe that?" was asked of Mr. Swigert.

"I don't know." he replied. "that any such statement had been made. such statement had been made, but it would have to be proved to me before I would believe it. Such a statement is absurd on its face and is not warranted. "I hardly think that the bridges will ever be closed but I do believe that present conditions can be relieved by con-cessions on both aides."

GRUESOME MONTH'S RECORD

Suicides, Murders and Fatalities for February Announced by Coroner.

Five suicides, one murder, two women burned to death, one man killed in a street-car accident, one man drowned and a crew of eight men and the after comfour sudden deaths from heart failure partment is provided with staterooms for comprised the remarkable record in the office of Coroner Finley for February. The police were also very busy during the month, many arrests having been made. Special attention was given to the en-forcement of the ordinance which specifles that saloons must close from 1 to 5 A. M.

The drinkers headed the list of ar-rests, as usual. The dockets show 225 "drunks" and six additional "drunk and disorderly." The police brought in 61 minors found wandering about the streets after proper hours. For various misdemeanors 58 women were arrested. Vagrants brought in numbered 36. Four is same persons were picked up and sent to the County Jall.

A notable achievement of thouse at was the closing of a disorderly house at 3015 Stark street. It was situated oppo-site the Fullic Library, and was very site the Fullic Library, and was very A notable achievement of the police offensive. It was closed by order of Chief Hunt, after many women made the

The cases handled by Coroner Finley were: Walter Wright, suicide by chloro-form; Johanna Curtain, death by burns in her home; Walter Riggs and Albert Overman, death by gas suphyzistion; George Hall, death by drowning; John F. Winters, heart fallure: Mrs. Tanson Vance, death by burns in her home; Ru-I think the citizens should be willing to co-operate with us to the extent of not causing us any loss. "I think there has been a great deal fracture of the skull; Amelia Striannt, shot by Joe Florebello, who inter killed himself to avoid capture; Marguret O'Brien, heart failure; George A. Man-Margaret cur, heart fallure; Marshai A. Bates, suicide by shooting; Fred Clark, suicide by chloroform; unknown man, suicide by gas asphyxiation.

Warrants for Indicted Men.

Several bench warrants were ordered issued yesterday by Judge Bellinger for hose indicted with Henry access and connection with the land-fraud cases and the have not yet furnished bonds for those indicted with Henry Meldrum is who have not yet furnished bonds for their appearance. D. W. Kinnaird, Gustav Klaetsch and Benjamin F. Minton have

not yet furnished bonds. Binto Senator George C. Browneil has not furnished bonds yet, but no warrant has been ordered issued in his case. It is understood that he is now arranging for his bond.

fit, it is necessary that boats be placed above the falls. Big Eddy, at the chance original the mount of the Williamette ette, leaving the dock of the Williamette Iron Works at 2 P. M. and returning shortly after 5 o'clock. Several guests, in-vited by the builders, were aboard. The Arago is to be stationed at Coon

Bay, and takes the place of the old sur-vey steamer George Wright. She will operate along the coast Metween Coos Bay and the Columbia River, taking soundings to connection with harbor insoundings in connection with harbor im-provements. The steamer was designed by Fred A. Ballin, naval architect of this city. Her length is 10 feet 6 inches over all, she has 15 feet beam, 9 feet depth of hold, will draw 6 feet 6 inches in salt water and has a displacement of 90 tons. She cost about \$25,000.

She cost about \$5,000. The contract was taken by the William-ette Iron & Steel Works, which provided the machinery, but sublet the contract for the hull to the Portland Shipbuilding Company. The Arago greatly resembles the Quartermasters' steamer Major Guy Howard, but is somewhat larger. She has accommodations in the forecastle for a crew of eight men and the after comthe captain, engineer and mates, as the captain, engineer and mates, seven berths being provided. On the upper deck is a large deckhouse containing galley, pantry, wardroom, two staterooms for Government officials, toilet-rooms and other conveniences. On the top of the

deckhouse is located a large pilot-house, which will also be used as a drafting-room for the surveyors. The hull is constructed of Oregon fir and oak, the construction of the planking being diagonal, thus giving the vessel considerable strength. Throughout the steamer is equipped with electric light, furnished by a direct connected G. E. Frat wards and Fuller yesterday inspected

getierator. The steamer has a single screw driven by compound condensing engines, 10 and 22 by 14 inches, of 250 horse-power. The bolier is cylindrical, eight feet in diame-ter by Sig feet in length, fitted with a 42-The steamer F. A. Kilburn, which inch corrugated suspension furnace. The boller is allowed 165 pounds of steam working pres

working pressure. , merchandise for San Francisco, 50 tons of merchandise for Marshield and a Ike quantity for Eureka.

Blockade-Runner May Yet Fall in

Hands of Japanese. SEATLE. Wash, Feb 28-It is now believed beyond doubt that the Hands of Japanese. The Port of Portland tender McCracken pairs were made to her wheel. steamship Tacoma was caught by the Arctic los floss while attempting to pass through the Sayo Straits, en route to Viadivostok, with a cargo of salt beef for the Russians. Cable ad-vices to that effect were received here this afternoon by the owners of the boat Japanese warships are in that vicinity, and her capture is expected at any

EXPORT GRAIN MOVEMENT.

More Wheat Shipped to Europe Than

at This Time Last Year.

at This Time Last Year. One grain ship sailed from Portland for Europe in the month just closed, the French bark Eugenie Fautrei, carrying 110,045 bushels of wheat. This with the shipments to California, made a total of 191,941 bushels sent from this port by water in February, as compared with 55,640 shipped in the same month last year. Flour shipments to the Orient and California aggregated 52,848 barreis as against 75,641 barreis in February, 1904. What shipments from the Puget Bound ports last month were only 50,162 bushels, all of which were to California.

mestic art department will be in charge of Miss Laurence. Here each pupil will be instructed in designing and lower end of the rapids, is at present the height of free navigation of the Columbia River, but it is impossible to A NOTED WOMAN. place boats plying to that point above the falls.

This will necessitate the construction of craft above Celllo, and it is probable COUSIN OF LATE U. S. PRESIDENT that some inducement will be offered to steamship companies to supply such mode of commerce. A meeting of the Open-Biver Association is now being arranged, which will probably be held some time this week. At that meeting 76 Years of Age, Recommends Vinol question of transportation above the

the falls will be taken up, and steps taken to interest companies in that venture.

Schooner Jesse Matsen Lost.

Marine Notes.

The dredge Portland will be taken up

The steamer F. A. Kilburn, which passed out yesterday, bound south, car-

ried 5185 sacks of wheat and 50 tons of

The schooner S. T. Alexander, which is on the way up the river, will go on

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

The sch

steamer Lurline

bars, for Grays Harbor.

Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom, of 42 W. Eris St., Chicago, a member of one of the most distinguished families in the coun-try, cousin of Zachary Taylor, lith Presi-dent of the United States and grand-niece of Alexander Hamilton, who signed SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-The schooner reported lost off Tomales Bay yesterday has been identified as the Jesse Matsen. Twelve men were aboard her at the time, and all were lost, acthe Declaration of Independence, writes "Vinol is a godsend to old people. I m 76 years old, but I feel active and am 76 years old, but I feel active and well today, thanks to the vitalizing effects of Vinol. cording to a report received from the Point Reyes Weather Station. The schooner Mary C., which at first was thought to be the stranded vessel, is safe. The with gravel. Jesse Matsen was loaded

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

for Old People.

went today, thanks to the vitaliting entering of Vinol. "My appetite is all that could be de-sired. I sheep well and my mind is clear, and I am interested in the affairs of life as I was 50 years ago. "When I was young cod liver oil was dispensed in a greany, unpaintable form, and it fairly gagged me to get it down. Vinol is so different, paintable and nour-ishing to impoverished blood. "I feel so much stronger, both mentally and physically, since I used Vinoi that I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to recommend Vinoi as the finest tonio I ever used in my life." The China liner Numantia shifted yesterday from Alaska to Albina dock. soner Halcyon leaves down the river this morning, bound for San Local United States Inspectors Ed-

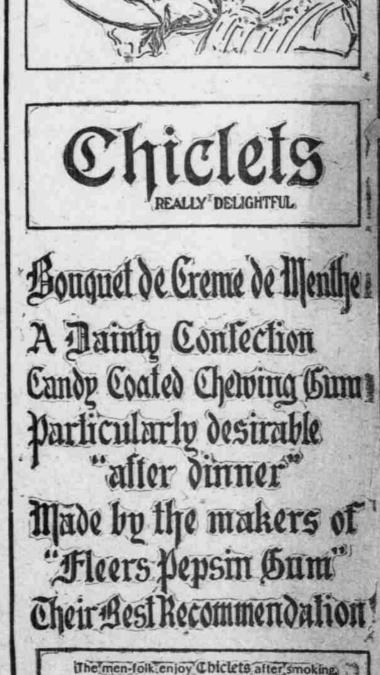


MRS. SARAH J. WINDROM.

ASTORIA, Feb. 25.-Laft up at 7 A. M.-British ship Fythomene. Left up at 7.20 A. M.-British ship Loundals and schoner S. T. Alexander. Halled at 8 A. M.-Schoner Mabe Such words of praise from a person of such high standing must be accepted nable proof of the superior

conject. major at 8 \times M. -Scatter matching is, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 1 M. and sailed at 5 P. M.-Scatter P. A. hurn, for San Francisco and coast porta-rived at 1 and left up at 3.55 P. M.-Statmer erdeen, from San Francisco and coast porta-olition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind ultimastic weather closely. ity of Vinol. Do you wonder that our Vinol has such Do you wonder the esteem of doctors a strong hold upon the esteem of doctors and patients? We know of nothing else autheast; weather cloudy. St. Halens. Feb. 28.-Passed up at 6.35-Brit eb ship Lonzdale and schooner S. T. Alexan that will accomplish such wonderful

that will accomplish such wonderful re-sults; and, remember, Vinol is not a patent medicine. There are hundreds of old people in this vicinity who need just such a strength-maker and tissue-builder as Vinol. Their blood is thin and sluggish-Vinol will en-rich and quicken the blood and build up the system. It is so much better than whisky and strong stimulants, which always have a bad after effect and weaken and break down. There is nothing in the der. Ean Francisco, Feb. 28.-Sailed at 10:20 A. M.-Stokiner Alliance, for Fortland and coast ports. Arrived-Steamer Breakwater, for Deling-ham. Balled-Steamer Breakwater, for Over Bay: schonits: Repeat, for Coos Bay: steamer George Loomis, for Beattle; steamer Santa Bar-ham for Grown Macher always have a bad after check and weaken and break down. There is nothing in the world so good for the weak, the aged or the run-down system and to cure a hang-ing-on cold or hacking cough as Vinoi, and because we know so well what it will do we are always ready to refund every cent paid us for it if it fails to do what we say. Try it on our guarantee. DO YOU WEAR GLASSES! Properly fitting glasses and MURINE promote Eye comfort. Murine makes weak Eyes strong. Druggists and opticians, or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. rd, Clarke & Co., Druggi



The aroma of the Chiclet is the faroma of the Creme de Menthe-almint-covered dainty morsel Really delightful.

Buy some now at the better kind of storesa

Retail Storekeepers supplied by any Wholesale Drivent Jobbers supplied by Frank H. Fleer & Company, Inc. Chiledelph