ELDER NOT FLOATED

Attempt to Pump Out the Stranded Steamer Fails,

LEAK HAS NOT BEEN STOPPED

British Steamship Ras Elba Chartered to Load Part Cargo at Portland for the Orient-Forest Brook May Come.

GOBLE, Or., Murch 1-(Special.)-An GOBLE, Or., March 2—(Special.)—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to float the stranded steamer George W. Elder by pumping her out, but the leaks worked just as fast as the pumps. The pumps used have a capacity of 400 tens per hour, and another one is being put in piace as fast as possible. The operation began at 6 o'clock this morning, and tonight when the wrecking crew knocked off work there was as much water in the steamer's hold as when they began. It has been decided that more cargo must be taken out. be taken out.

At Il o'clock this morning a large sail was lowered over the side and an attempt made to cover the hole and thus stop the influx of water. At 2 P, M a diver went down to examine the forward part of the

down to examine the forward part of the vessel from the outside, looking for additional leaks. At about the same time the steam hose leading from the boiler of the Harvest Queen to the pumps burst and the pumps stopped.

Last night all hands were ordered to bring their effects aboard ready to leave for the drydock today, but the date of their departure is indefinite. The chances of success in pumping out the water are very poor at this time, and one of the officers on board did not hesitate to say that he did not expect the effort would that he did not expect the effort would succeed. The pumps have entirely falled to lower the water in the forward hatch, and have done but little in the after

hold.

The vessel is gradually listing to starboard, having increased her list 30 degrees since the salvage crew began work on her. Three cables have been passed between the vessel and the shore, otherwise she would probably have turned turtle before this time. Unless something further can be done to shut out the water, the ship may never be taken off the rocks. At 2:35 P. M. the steamer Harvest Queen, which had come down this morning to tow the Elder to the drydock, cast ing to tow the Elder to the drydock, cast off and returned to Portland alone

RAS ELBA COMES TO PORTLAND Steamer Will Load Part Cargo of Hay for Orient.

Two tramp steamers are due in Portland next week. In addition to the El-leric, which is coming for a load of bar-ley, the Ras Elba will be here to com-plete her cargo with hay. The last-named steamer is expected to be in port

The Ras Eliba is now at Senttle, when recently arrived, after a tempestuous age from Shanghai. She will fill a t of her space there with oats, and part of her space there with oats, and will then come to Portland and fill up with bailed hay. The local part of her cargo will aggregate 1200 to 1300 tons, and as much oats will be taken aboard on the Sound. Albers Bros. are to supply all the cargo, and when here the steamer will load at their dock. The Ras Elba is bound for the Orient, but to what port has not yet been decided. She will certainly not take her freight to Viadivostok, nor will she go to Japan.

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stok, nor will she go to Japan.

This steamer has never been here. She files the British flag, has a net registered tonnesse of 1883, and is commanded by Captain H. P. Green. She was built by Furness, Withy & Co. at Sunderland in 1836, and is cowned by the Ras Steam Shipping Company, of London. The same firm also own the Has Bera. Ras Dara. Ras Jasa, Ras Mora and Ras Rowa.

Soon after this vessel leaves Portland another will take her place at the same dook, also to load hay for the other side. The second steamer may be the Forest Brook which is now at Seattle, though the pegotiations for her charter have not yet been closed. The Forest Brook came over from Asia to load forage at Seattle, but lost her charter by arriving too late. If she is rechartered it will be to take part cargo here, and if the deal falls through another steamer will be secured for the steamer Elleric is under engage.

The repairs have cost nearly \$5000. The teredo worm destroyed the old hull.

Marine Notes.

The arrival of the barkentine T. P. Emigh at Astoria sets at rest all fears for the safety of this overfus vessel.

Captain Barkley, overseer for P. Iredale & Porter, owners of the Lonedale, is in the city, looking after the ship's business. Discharging of cargo began at Greenwich dock yesterday morning.

The Pythomene, which moored at the foot of Pine street Wednesday night, will drop down to Columbia dock this morning to discharge her cargo. There is only it feet of water slongside the Pine-street dock, and the ship draws 22 feet.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Astoria and towed to Hoquian to be loaded. The repairs have cost nearly \$1000.

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The steamer Elleric is under engagement to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. to carry a full cargo of barley to Japan. She is on her way across the Pacific and is about due at Tatoosh, where she will get her orders to proceed to Portland.

Captain Jesse M. Baker. Disbursing Quartermaster, U. S. A., has advertised for bids for transporting 2,20,000 feet of lumber from Fortland to Manilia. The bids will be opened March 10, and the competition is open to both American and foreign bottoms. The lumber is to be loaded at the mill of the Fortland Laumber Company, and is to be pieced of their

loaded at the mill of the Portland Lumber Company, and is to be placed at ship's tackle at the rate of 150,000 feet per day. When the contract was awarded to the lumber company, it was understood that 450,000 feet of the lot was to go forward on the Army transport Buford, which has been ordered here to convey the Ninsteenth Infantry to the Philippines, but the calling for new bids would indicate that the Buford will be given up entirely to the soldiers.

Arabia Brings Big Cargo.

The Portland & Asiatic liner Arabia sailed from Yokohama for Portland March I, and is due here March IS. Unlike the latest arrivals of the fieet, the Arabia will bring a full curgo, made up of the usual Oriental lines, including so tons of raw silk.

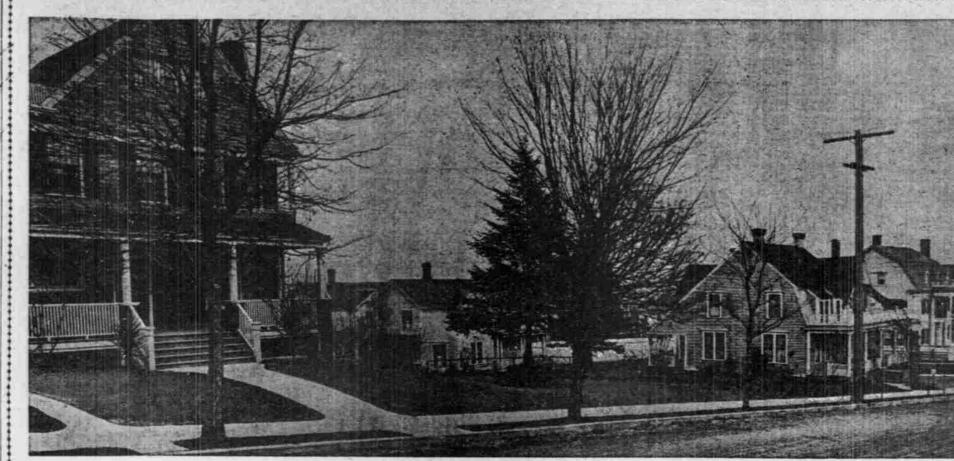
of the usual Oriental lines, including so tone of raw silk.

The steamer Numantia, which is now in port, is making fair progress with her outward cargo, and will get away on her scheduled date, March 3.

Strands, but is Lifted by Tide. NEW YORK, March 2—While making the sharp turn in the main ship channel at Southwest Spit, in the lower bay, to-day, the French line steamer La Bretagne went ashore. La Breiagne was outward-bound to Havre. She touched on the sandy bottom, and was soon freed by the rising tide. She then proceeded on her voyage apparently uninjured.

Nelson Puts Back for Repairs.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 1 -- The Mer-



VIEW ON PLANDERS STREET, NEAR TWENTY-THIRD STREET, SHOWING RESIDENCE AND LAWN OF G. P. BUSSELL.



HEAVY UNDERBRUSH ON LOT AT EAST MADISON AND UNION AVENUE,

yard and towed to Hogulam to be loaded.

CONTRAST

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GROUNDS

ASTORIA, March 2 - Arrived at 1:30 and left up at 2:30 P. M. - Steamer W. H. Kruger, from San Francisco. Arrived at noon-Barkettine T. P. Enrigh, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind south;

weather partir cloudy.

San Francisco, March 2.—Arrived at 9 A. M. GOVERNMENT WANTS TONNAGE

Calls for Bids for Transporting Lumber From Portland to Manila.

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Commercial Club Recommends Building at Foot of Richmond Street.

At the meeting of the St. Johns Com-mercial Club Wednesday night, A. S. Douglas presiding, it was decided that the proposed public dock be located at the foot of Richmond street in preference to Philadelphia street, and the dock committee was instructed to recommend to the Council that the dock be built there. It was estimated that the cost of building a dock at the foot of Richmond would be much less than at the foot of Philadelphia street, as part of the piles are now stand. street, as part of the piles are now standing in Richmend street and can be used.

Secretary J. C. Crome is corresponding with some manufacturing concerns seeking locations at St. Johns, which will increase the pay roll of the place.

Rigorous Campaign On.

Anticipating the rigorous campaign about to be inaugurated by the Civic Improvement Association, the citizens in general are cleaning up before hand,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain and Mrs. J. H. McMillan, of Portland, have located for the present in Oakland, Cal. They are enjoying their honeymoon in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cudiworth, of St. Paul, Minn., are spending a few days in Portland. Mr. Cudiworth is the assistant chief clerk in the general passestant chief clerk in the general passes are some vacant lots that resemble a season of the Great Northern at St.

Paul

Slogan of Civic Improvement
Association.

The committee on streets and the committee on street obstructions, poles and signs, appointed by President wheelwright, of the Coamber of Commerce, met yesterday afternoon and organized. N. Edward Ayer was elected to be a present of the committee on streets.

PORTLAND MUST LOOK TIDY

Where Civic Pride Does Not Cause Owners to Do Better the Law Will Be Invoked to Make Them.

Put the black-bordered handkerchief in the cedar closet and drop a final tear, for the lack of civic pride which may have infested the city heretofore has passed away and in its place has come a revival of better things. Trees are to be trimmed, sidewalks will no longer be crowded with the wares of merchants, PUBLIC DOCK FOR ST. JOHNS

Toris Louise, from West Indian cruise; Longitude on the Contractors will no more fill the street with sand and lumber, nor will the tin can be allowed to repose undisturbed in the midst of the vacant lot. The citizens have spoken through the Civic Improve-

have spoken through the creamatory would the crematory would be unto the gamblers is Sheriff Word, so unto the diri and filth that has gathered in out-of-the-way places is the newly-acquired strength of this organization. A mass meeting is to held at a tion. A mass meeting is to held at a tion. A mass meeting is to held at a tion. City Health Officer Biersdorf has listened to accress of loud complaints. He has evolved a scheme. tion. A mass meeting is to held at a near date, at which the slogan will be "clean your vacant lots." Bands of men earnest in mind and determined in spirit have declared that the biliboard shall no

in general are cleaning up before hand, that the sub-committee members will find everything in good shape on their first visit. The threat of taking steps Otto J. Kraemer, who spent last show civic pride has resulted in much week in San Francisco, returned yesterday.

Captain and Mts. J. H. McMillan, of and merchants who pile wares to the outer edge of the sidewalks, the citizens themselves have hastened to telephone the man who trims trees, the man who builds bonfires and the gentleman who rakes the yards.

senger office of the Great Northern at St.

Schooner Olsen Renovated.

ABERDEEN. Wash. March 1.—(Special)—The schooner Oliver J. Olsen, which has received an entire new bottom, has been turned out of the Lindstrom ship
senger office of the Great Northern at St.

Paul.

a small child could lose itself in the underbrush, some places that will lose to tall that cougars could hide there. It is these places that have aroused the Civic Improvement Association, and it is these places that will be surrounded and besleged until unconditional surrender is made. Not until the last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will the improvement people rest from their last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will the improvement people rest from their last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will the improvement people rest from their last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will the improvement people rest from their last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will the improvement people rest from their last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will the improvement people rest from their last out-of-the-way corner is thoroughly clean will be special agent to visit Warner Valley and determine whether the lands in controversy the Civic Improvement association, and it is these places that will be surrounded the Screetary Blichold. This re-the lands in controversy the Civic Improvement association, and it is these places that have aroused the Civic Improvement association and its so tall that cougars could hide there.

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ALL GO TO BED SUPPERLESS are N. Edward Aver. Thos. Scott Brooke,

L. Goldsmith, J. C. Ainsworth, R. L. Maclesy, Joseph N. Teal, and Isam White. The members of the committee Master. Little was done beyond the or ganization of the committees, this be ing the first meeting.

MAY DECLARE IT NUISANCE. State Health Board Expected to Condemn City Crematory.

By an act passed at the last ses the Legislature, the State Board of Health has authority to declare the Portland city crematory a nulsance, and to cause the arrest of the Mayor and Council if they neglect to abute such nuisance.

Members of the State Board of Health are seriously considering taking this step. The promises made that the conditions at

tablish a crematory on the East Side," said he. "It seems almost impos-sible to haul all the garbage across the river and out to the city crematory. No, I haven't thought where to locate the crematory on the East Side."

The special committee of the Women's

Club is preparing for another campaign against the present conditions at the crematory. This committee, among them Mrs. B. H. Trumbull and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, were present at the last meet-ing of the Council to see if anything af-fecting the garbage matter came up. But

Though people on the East Side of the river are not afflicted with the odors of the crematory as the residents of Willamette Heights and adjacent districts say they are, yet the East-Siders have troubles of their own.

Around Vancouver avenue and Weidler

Around Vancouver avenue and Weidler Figure 1 de. She then proceeded on her voyage apparently uninjured.

E. B. Gage underwent an operation for appendicitis resterday at St. Vincent's Hospital, and while very weak, his physicians assert that he will recover.

SEATTIE. Wash., March 2.—Frank Waterbouse & Co. today announced the charter of the British steamship Nairu for a voyage to Japanese ports. The counting the hard in the city's history.

City Superintendent of Schools Frank Righer is confined to his home on William the city's history.

Where Civic Pride Fails.

But still there are places where civic pride has failed to penetrate and where the harsher and sterner arm of the law still, perhaps, have to law the harsher and sterner arm of the law still, perhaps, have to law the harsher and sterner arm of the law will, perhaps, have to law the harsher and sterner arm of the law will, perhaps, have to law the harsher and sterner arm of the law will, perhaps, have to law the harsher and sterner arm of the law will, perhaps, have to law the harsher and sterner arm of the law will, perhaps, have to law the principal of the past when ever before in any week in the city's history.

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secure relief for the Warner Valley set-tiers through the Department of the In-terior have come to naught, and the Governor will discentinue his efforts in that direction. His last request was that the Secretary of the Interior send a spe-cial agent to visit Warner Valley and de-termine whether the lands in controversy were swamp lands, as alleged. This re-quest Secretary Hitchcock refused to grant.

Rockpile Gang Strikes on the Food.

Hunt Says They Must Eat It or Go Hungry.

"Say, jailer, the mulligan stew is sour, and we refuses to eat it—see? Also we won't touch the potatoes, the bread and coffee." With the foregoing as a warning, members of the city rockpile gang yesterday at 4:36 declared against the food provided for them by the officials, and refused to

eat a bite of it. How long they will hold out remains to be seen, but they were in a very sullen mood and were ugiy-tempered. Chief of Police Hunt was notified of

the attitude of the rockpils men, and made a personal investigation of the food. He came from the jall saying he thought the stew was all right, but that the men who break rock for Portland said it was

sour and that they would not eat it.
"I'll settle this thing by calling City
Physician Zan," said Chief Hunt, "If

he pronounces the food good, they'll eat

he pronounces the look good, they a said to nothing."

"That stew is perfectly delicious," said Dr. Zan. after examining it. "I would eat it myself if sufficiently hungry. It's plenty good enough for the prisoners, and is wholesome. They are too par-

"That settles it," said Chief Hunt. "It's eat that stew, or do the next best thing."

News of the decision of Dr. Zan and Chief Hunt was communicated to the prisoners. They were more sullen than before. They still declared they would never eat a bit of supper, and that they would refuse to pariske of any recrewould refuse to partake of any m stew or potatoes unless they were aw and nutritions. They seemed to think themselves the best judges of the quality of the food served to them, and scorned to sit up and notice the mulligan be-cause of Dr. Zan's decision.

Those Who Refuse to Eat.

The men refusing to eat the food were C. M. Hill, Henry McGloin, O. Kaith, Austin Duffy, H. Hawell, R. McRevy, William Williams, McGloin is believed to be the instigator of the affair. He is one of the prisoners who escaped through the bathroom last Friday night. Keith is another. They were the food were the same of the prisoners who escaped through the bathroom last Friday night. is another. They were recaptured and since have been very sullen. It would not surprise the police if the rockpile gang strike this morning when

ordered out to work. They were very ugly last night, and complain bitterly of their treatment.

Meals are furnished to the city prisoners twice daily. For each prisoner the city pays the American Restaurant nine

cents. The manager of the establish-ment declares the food furnished last night is the same as fed to hundreds of patrons yesterday. This is not the first time, however, that prisoners have complained,

Body to Be Sent to Old Home. WALLACE, Idaho, March 2-0

The Pills That Cure

OCOMOTOR

Miss Phebe Ett Boos, One-onta, N.Y., says "My trouble eet and spread throu limbs. The path was intense. I couldn't walk without a cane. Couldn't walk at all in the dark. Finally I became entirely helpless. Now I am well, do my own work; can even run up and down states. I owe my

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

This specific for nervou orders has also cured stubb cases of solation, partial paraly-sis and St. Vitus dance, and is highly recommended for minor , such as neuralgi mells distincts and the file

The body of Walter Salisbury, which was found near Borax, Mont, last Monday, was brought here today. It will be shipped to Streator, III, for internant Salisbury became lost last month while packing supplies to Bullion mine from the railroad, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Search was made for him for several week. With the weather to describe the search was made for him for several week. a mile Search was made for all for earl weeks. With the weather 60 degree below zero he had wandered in the motalna without a coat. He had consumal his matches in unsuccessful effects start a fire.

Governor Wright's First Reception MANILA, March 1.—Governor-General Wright in his new capacity held his first public reception tonight at a lawn fete, which was notably brilliant, rivaling in picturesqueness and attendance the ever-memorable farewell fete in honor of ex-Governor Taft.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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