## Goes to the Orient in Behalf of Leading Journals

day was Frederic J. Haskin, one of best-known American correspondents. Mr. Haskin will embark in a few days at San Francisco for a round-the-world trip, in which he will travel 21,000 miles. To make the trip will consume 14 months'

The nature of Mr. Haskin's visit to Portland was to negotiate with The Oregonian as to his trip. As a result, a contract was signed for the entire service in 
the form of a letter which will appear 
each week Mr. Haskin will visit Hawall, Japan, Manchuria, China, Philippline Islands, India, Italy, Switzeriand, 
France, Engiand, Germany and Russia.
During the past few years Mr. Haskin 
has been one of the most conspicuous figures in American journalism. For several months he was in Cuba during the

ures in American journalism. For several months he was in Cuba during the celebrated fight against the yellow fever plague. His series of articles on the reconstruction of the island, which appeared in a large number of leading papers, were praised by newspaper men all over the country, and were accepted by the officials at Washington as the best of their kind.

of their kind.

Mr. Hinskin follows closely upon the beels of big events, and for this reason his writing has been identified with most all the great catastrophes and world-wide cocurrences of recent years. He was at Martinique immediately after the cruption of Mount Pelee, and his wonderful and graphy description of the terrible and graphic description of the terrible station received commendation and prominent recognition in all parts of the world. Mr. Haskin entered Alaska in the great rush for the Klondike, and his of letters from that territory only added to his fame as one of America's most brilliant descriptive and narrative

South America has been the most re-cent field of operations for him. On this trip he passed safely through two revolutions and three epidemics—one of bu-bonic plague, another of yellow fever and still another of smallpox. In every coun-try he visits be invariably encounters sim-Har harrowing experiences. In fact no seeks excitement and danger of all kinds.

Board of Trade Submits Its

Conditions.

WANTS DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

If Such Provision Is Not Satisfactory

to Chamber of Commerce It

Will Endeavor to Work

in Its Own Way.

The Portland Board of Trade is now

willing to amalgamate with the Portland

Chamber of Commerce provided the latter

organization sees fit to abolish its pres-

ent form of government and adopt one

At a meeting of the board held yester

at a meeting of the board near year-day afternoon the question of amaigama-tion was discussed. The report of the committee on conference, which had been appointed to meet with a like committee from the Chamber of Commerce, was listened to and its proposals were adopted

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was thought best by a majority of members of the board to amalgamate he merging could be done on a middle

proposed by the Board of Trade. It

ne under the protection of the Board

will join with the Chamber, but if not the Board will begin a campaign of or-ganisation and enlargement. An effort

will be made to form many sub-organi

of Trade, all to work in harmony for the good and the upbuilding of the city and

The report of the conference committee

was adopted and the plan outlined by it was ordered sent to the Chamber of Com-merce for consideration and possible ap-proval. Upon its reception depends the

ettlement of the amalgamation question

between the Board of Trade and the

That steps should be at once taken to bring existing societies of separate rades, businesses and professions in the Chip of Portland into relations with the Board for the Chamber, as the coase may be; by which they should be constituted as the society of separate trade

Post measures should be set to operation by

Chamber). That open meetings of the Board for Cham-ber) should be held monthly at their ball, at which free discussion would be allowed of all masters affecting the interests of the city, municipal, trade, manufactures, business open-

mps and facilities, while the public interests

of the state would not be shut out. That thus the collective action of the Board (or Cham-ber) sould be brought to bear for the good of the city, of its various parts and of the citi-

that the officers and representatives of the larged Board (or Chamber) should be direct-elected by the whole body at the annual etting, but that the Board should control

in own affairs, by independent action at each meeting; that an executive committee should

That the conference communicate these resolutions to the Chamber of Commerce as the basis on which, if adopted by the Chamber, an amalgamation of the two bodies might be carried through, and that power be given to the committee to adjust the details as might be found best, provided the main outlines of the

clety or association of each separate trade who will or business of the Found of Trade (or Cham-that date

That such each organization should select its own members, he responsible for them, should have headquarters in the Board of Trade (or Chamber) and that all their members who pay the 11 per mouth dues of the Board (or Chamber) and subscribe the constitution would thereby become members of the Board (or Chamber).

That facilities should be given to all the are the

depend for their success on the prosperity and development of the city.

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ome members of the Board (or Chamber).
That familities should be given to all the sub-organizations to hold their open meetunderstands at the hell of the Board of Trade (or Samber).

The principal stockholders. The plant represents an outlay of \$20,000, and is one of the first local enterprises of a manufacturing nature.

mber of Commerce. This is the plan:

the state.

oted the members of the Board

ground. The members of the Board of Trade object to the entire management of the organization of the Chamber by the board of trustees, while the members have nothing to do in practical conduct



PREDERIC J. HASKIN, CORRESPONDENT, WHO IS STABTING ON A TEIP AROUND THE WORLD.

ORGANIZING THE OPPOSITION.

**Enemies of Rate Legislation Are Busy** 

and Have Advantage of Time.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, March 1-Letters received by

Congressmen and others in Washington

from different parts of the country show

that there is a considerable unrest among

disposed to insist upon something in the line of the recommendations of the Pres-

Fall there is danger for those who ex-

NEW COMMAND FOR FUNSTON

Transferred From Department of the

Lakes to California.

WASHINGTON, March 1 -- By direction

of the President the War Department has issued an order relieving Brigadier-Gen-eral Frederick Funston from the com-

mand of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, to take effect Murch Si, 1965, and assigning him to the command of the Department of Cali-fornia, and to the temporary command of the Pacific Division, from April 6 1965, to

succeed Brigadier-General Francis Moore,

Hood River Mill Will Soon Grind.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March L-(Special.)—The 100-barrel flouring mill of the Hood River Milling Company will

begin grinding flour Monday morning

when the mill was put into operatio

and everything found to work satis-

Aplin and G. J. Gessitng, of this city, are the principal stockholders. The

Thousands of Men May Strike.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Demands for ncrensed pay and an eight-hour day to

The rockmen want % cents an hour the excavators demanding 20 cents. Their union was organized when the subway was started, and a year ago went on

strike to obtain recognition. The union

Knights to Meet in April.

5. The district embraces the lodges Asteria, Seaside, Rainier and St. Helens

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY,

Take Lazative Brome Quinine Tableta. All Gruggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grute's signature is un shok but. Ho.

ASTORIA, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—A district convention of Knights of Pythias Lodges will be held in this city on April i. The district embraces the lodges at

has since been reorganized.

will retire from active service on

ect anything in the way of railroad-rate

the people and that they are very much

liar harrowing experiences. In fact do seeks excitement and danger of all kinds, as it affords him the very best and most interesting material for his American readers.

Mr. Haskin, unlike many journalists, has no established field for his work. One mouth he is liable to be in some South American country in the very midst of a political revolution, and the next month he may be in Labrador. Siberia, or any other place that may for the time be before the world. The Far East at the presworked himself up through all the va-rious branches of the business and be-came the editor and proprietor. The date of the appearance of the first of his articles to appear in The Oregonian will be announced later.

# CAUSE OF THE FIRE

plan above laid down be adhered to. But that if it be found impractionable to arrange an amaignment on with the Chamber of Commerce on these lines, stops should be taken at once to formulate the plan referred to as adaptable to the future life and usefulness of the Board of Trade. That if the last-stated course is followed the members present pledge their best efforts to make this plan successful. Phosphorus Shipped on Oregon Under False Label.

SCHEME TO ESCAPE BIG RATE

Vessel Leaves Humboldt Bay for San

Francisco for Repairs Damage to Ship Amounts to \$40,-000 and Cargo \$25,000.

line of the recommendations of the President for curbing monopoly in transportation. Of course it is too late in the session for anything to be done now, but it has been understood for more than a month past that nothing would be done, as a large number of Benators determined long ago to prevent any hasty action in the way of railroad legislation. In opposition to this sentiment that comes from the people who are discontented with present conditions many let-BUREKA, Cal. March & — It developed this afternoon that the fire on the steamer Oregon was caused through a followed in her wake, and upon reaching the entrance of the harbor, piloted her over the bar. When last seen, at noon, the Oregon was headed down the sion of Congress from Spring until the

> peared to be working easily. This morning Captain Fred Warner, ommander of the Oregon, and Captain Pillsbury, of the marine underwriters, filed a wreck report with Collector of Customs Sterling A. Campbell. The document gives the first authentic es-timate of the damage done to the Ore-gon by the fire. It shows that the vessel was valued at \$175,000 and the cargo at \$75,000. The estimated damage to the vessel is \$40,000 and the damage to the cargo \$15,000.

Coast at a fair rate of speed and ap-

St. Paul Comes Next Week. The local office of the San Francisco & Portiand Steamehip Company has been advised that the steamer St. Paul, which will take the place of the Oregon, will leave the Bay City for this place March 8. Passengers who bought tickets for the sailing of the Oregon from Portland have been given the privilege of going south by rail if they do not care to wait for the Co-lumbia, which leaves next Tucsday. Part of the freight destined for Ban Francisco will be sent on steamers of other lines.

LIGHTSHIP TO BE REPAIRED No. 70, at San Francisco Bar, Will

Be Withdrawn From Her Station.

Captain Day, Lighthouse Inspector at San Francisco, has issued a notice that about April 1 lightvessel No. 70, moored about 34 miles outside of the bar off the entrance to San Francisco harbor, will be temporarily withdrawn from her station for repairs and the station will be marked by a gas buoy, painted red with "Lightvessel Moorings" in black, and showing a fixed white light Light-vessel No. 70 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been take effect May I, have been announced by the Rockmen and Excavators' Union, which contains about 15,000 members in Greater New York. If the demands meet refusal, the men declare they will strike on the date mentioned.

completed and the buoy withdrawn, of which due notice will be given. Notice is also given that outer end south jetty buoy, a first-class spar, red. No. 2, heretofore located about 250 feet north-northwest of the submerged rocks of the south jetty. Humboldt bar, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

USES HIS OWN CREW.

Captain of S. T. Alexander Employed Only Sailors at Drydock. The Coast Seamen's Union, after a class with the longshoremen, is now in trouble with the Riggers' and Liners' Union. The dispute was occasioned by the work done on the schooner S. T. Alexander at the drydock. The schooner was litted for the purpose of being cleaned and painted, and the captain decided he would have the work done by his own crew. Heretofore

this kind of labor has been performed by the riggers and liners, and they strenu-ously objected to the schooner captain's action. Several delegations were sent down to St. Johns, but to no purpose, for the skipper persisted in doing things his

The Alexander was ficated at 1 P. M. resterday, having been on the dock just 48 hours. The total expense was about 4800, including the docking charges, a sum considerably less than it would have cost the schoooner had the work been done by contract. This is the first time a vessel-hus been scraped and painted in the dock by her own crew, and it is probable other vessel-owners will follow 'the example. The contractors offer no objections, as most of them have lost money in handling the small coasters that have been lifted, but the members of the riggers' union say they have not been fairly treated in hav-ing this kind of work taken from them.

LUMBER VESSELS ARE COMING Seven More Placed on the En Route List.

Seven more lumber-carriers have been put on the en route list to load cargoes at Portland. They are the brigantine Lurline, barkentine Katle Flickinger and schooners Schome and Churchill, from San Francisco; the schooners Lazon and Borealis, from San Pedro, and the schoon-er David Evans, from San Diego.

er David Evana, from San Diego.

The schooner Virginia cleared for San Francisco yesterday with 670,000 feet of lumber taken on at the North Pacific mill. The barkentine J. P. Emigh will arrive this morning to load at the Portland Lumber mills for Shanghai. The barkentine Koko Head, which reached Astoria last evening from Hawali, is under charter to the Pacific Export Lumber Company to load for Manila.

TACOMA IS IN THE ICE. Blockade-Runner Caught Off the Japanese Coast.

TOKIO, March &-It is reported that TOKIO, March a.—It is reported that the American steamer Pacoma, bound from Seattle to Vladivostok with 2000 tons of salt beef on board, was caught in the ice north of Hokkaido, about February E, and is still held there. It is sadded that the crew once abandoned the Ta-coma, but returned to her. These re-ports cannot be confirmed on account of the danger to naval ships, which were avoiding the ice fields. avoiding the ice fields,

WILL SEARCH FOR DERELICT Transport Solace Will Try to Find

Hulk Sighted by Pythomene. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—(Special.)
—The transport Solace is coaling tonight at Mare Island and is expected to leave for the north tomorrow forenoon. The Portland Chamber of Commerce reported a derelict off the Columbia River barand the Solace has been ordered north by the Navy Department to discover, if possible, and sink the menace to navigation

Acme Clears With Lumber. ASTORIA, Or., March 1 .- (Special.) The steam schooner Acme cleared at the Custom-House last evening for San Francisco. She carries a cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber loaded at Vancouver.

Marine Notes.

The steamer Oregona, of the Oregon City Transportation Company, has been laid off for painting and repairs and the Altona yesterday took her place on the Portland-Albany route,

Inspectors Edwards and Fuller have to Riparia to inspect the steamer

The dredge Portland began work on the O W. P. Co.'s fill at Sellwood vesterday

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

lays in the Future.

fied time of the day, they admitted that many delays did exist which were occasioned by the boats. They had no heat-tancy in acknowledging this weakness on their side of the controversy, and although fully convinced of their protection by the Government, they evinced a decided "give and take" disposition in the settlement of the dispute.

The expressed determination of the county officials to close the bridges for two hours each day resulted in a meeting.

two hours each day resulted in a meeting of representatives of river interests, at which various methods of relief to the pub-lic were discussed. After consideration it was decided that the suggestion of Mayor Williams, which was that immediately after the passage of a boat the draw should be closed and the bridge cleared of congested traffic before opening for another boat, was the most feasible and another boat, was the most feasible and practicable. A committee was appointed to present this remedy to Judge Webster and to give the rivermen's side. Later a letter of instructions to captains and pilots was prepared governing the approach to and passage through the bridges, and these have been indorsed by all steamboat companies and owners. These instructions, when followed out, will, it is expected keep the maximum delay to the bridge public within five minutes. Their principal provision is that a boat chall not sizual for the draw until

delay to the bridge public within five minutes. Their principal provision is that a boat abail not signal for the draw until within proper distance, and that in the case of two boats approaching a bridge, unless they are immediately together, the draw shall be closed after the passage of the first boat, and the second will lay-to until the bridge traffic is cleared and the draw opened again.

This it is thought will in itself provide a great relief to the public, without causing a serious loss to shipping, and rivermen have been led to believe that the County Commissioners are more than inclined to give this suggestion a trial before taking steps to close the bridges.

Standing of Bowling Teams. The following is the standing of the teams entered in the league ten-pin series at the Portland Bowling Alley

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#### HOW STATE FARES

Moneys Appropriated for Its Harbors.

BUT ONE DECREASE MADE

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The river and harbor appropriation bill as passed provides for the following Gov-ernment work in Oregon waters:

55,000 25,000 30,000 50,000 Lower Williamette and Rivers Same, continuing contract, addi-tional Mouth of the Columbia. Same, continuing contract, addi-100,000

tional Columbia River, locks and canals at The Dalles. 50,000 Same, continuing contract, additional 250,000 Columbia River, between Vancouver and mouth of Willamette. 30,000 Same, continuing contract, additional Gaurice 250,000 Same, continuing contract, additional Gaurice 250,000 Same, continuing contract, additional Gaurice 250,000 Same, continuing contract, additional 300,000 Same, co Gauging waters of Columbia...

The only change made in the appropria-tion as reported by the conference committee two days ago was in that for the mouth of the river, which was decrea

These appropriations insure the continu-ance of Government work on the Colum-bia River jetty, the beginning of con-struction on the Cellio Canal, and the deepening of the river-all matters of vital importance to Portland.

The advice of the House's action yes-

The advice of the House's action yes-terday in disagreeing on the river and harbor bill and returning it to the confer-ence caused a feeling of gloom in the local United States Engineers' Depart-ment. These officials, saide from the offi-cial aspect, all take a deep personal in-terest in the various projects under their jurisdiction. The possibility of a lack of funds this year was looked on with ap-prehension, and the passage of the appro-priation bill brings with it a great relief, When informed last night of the action of Consress in regard to the bill. Major of Congress in regard to the bill, Major W. C. Langfitt said: "While the amounts allowed us are far

while the amounts allowed us are far below what we wanted, we are pleased with the appropriations. They are suffi-cient for the continuance of work during this year, and will avoid the embarrass-ing position of being able to do nothing. "It is difficult to say just when we will get outdoor work started on the various improvements, but we are doing all we can in the line of preparation, and with funds assured work will be commenced at

the earliest opportunity.

"The beginning of the repair and construction work on the jetty is entirely dependent upon weather conditions, but we hope to get at it early enough to allow us to obtain material results this year." In answer to questions, Major Langfitt stated that he was unable to state at this time just what work would be done by the dredge Chinook this year.

BOTH PARTIES LOVE CANNON. Most Popular Speaker of House-Ability of John Sharp Williams.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, March 1 .- When the next Con-

It has been many years since a Republican Speaker of the House has won the love of the Democrats as well as the Re-publicans. Speaker Reed, while he was unquestioned boss of his own party, did not bear the personal good will of many members of the House, though all admired his ability. He was heartly dis-liked by the Democrats. Speaker Hen-derson, who succeeded Reed, was a "jolly good fellow" when he was a working member on the floor. His election as Speaker swelled his head; completely spoiled him as a man, lost for him the friendship of almost every man in the House, and he retired at the end of two terms, a wiser but a sadder man. Hender-son as Speaker had neither the admiration nor the respect of the men in the

But Speaker Cannon, well advanced byears, carried with him into the Speak er's chair the same lovable nature that er's chair the same lovable nature that has made him popular all his life. "Uncle Joe" is loved by the members of the House of Representatives as few men in public life have ever been loved before. He is a genial, wholesculed man, who understands human nature; he is a man among men, a friend to everyone who will let him be his friend. If it were not the adherence to content, the Democratic for adherence to custom, the Democrata, knowing their inability to elect a Speaker, would join with the Republicans to make Cannon's election unanimous, so strong is their liking for him.

Cannon's popularity on the Democratic

It is no small comfort to have Schilling's Best on call at your grocer's; a pity one can't get everything such and



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side of the House is due largely to his fairness as presiding officer. One of the first decisions he rendered was in favor of the Democrats. The Republicans had taken a false stand, and in all fairness the Speaker a tame stand, and in all fairness the Speaker decided against them. From that day to this the Democrats have sworn by Cannon, and his rulings throughout have been uniformly just. John Sharp Williams, the minority

leader, is in many ways an able man. He is bright, usually intelligent and possesses many qualifications for leadership. In debate he is an able match for Payne. in debate he is an able match for Payne, the floor leader of the Republicans. Will-lams was elevated to the leadership of the minority direct from the ranks. He was untried. In his two years' experience he has wonderfully improved, but his career is marked by several very bad blunders, blunders of judgment in every instance.

blunders, blunders of judgment in every instance.

The latest and most serious mistake which Williams made was in attempting to make a party question out of the legislation affecting the pay of retired officers serving with state militia. On that occasion the Democrats refused to follow him and he pouted, threatened to resign, and otherwise made himself ridiculous. It is such mistakes as this that undermine a leader's strength, and Williams has suffered by reason of these errors. But on the whole he has made a very creditable leader. He is a more aggressive leader than was Richardson of Tennessee, he was as successful a leader as Balley of Texas.

Williams is probably better equipped for party leadership than any Democratic

for party leadership than any Democratic member of the present or next House, and for the reason will be re-elected, If, in the dim and distant future, the Democrats should gain control of the House, and Williams in the meantime continues as party leader, he will probably be made Speaker. But for the present the minor-ity leadership is an empty honor; it will be unusually empty in the next Congress, because of the tremendous Republican

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Rivermen Offer to Avoid Great De-

The rivermen are much elated over the strong indications that their proposed remedy for delays to bridge pedestrians will be given a trial.

will be given a trial.

When the recent agitation for closed bridges was begun the rivermen met the issue squarely, and while objecting to anything like closed bridges for any specified time of the day, they admitted that

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