Steamer Oregon's Passengers Reach Port.

ARRIVE ON THE ALLIANCE

Graphic Story Told of Dangerous Fire.

COMMEND ACTIONS OF CREW

Nerve Exhibited by Captain Warner, Commander of III-Fated Ship, Prevents Excitement, and Undoubtedly Saves Lives.

The steamer Alliance reached its dock about 10 o'clock has hight, bringing with it the passengers of the fire-stricken steamer Oregon. There were 56 of these, the total passenger list of the Oregon, and white showing their pleasure at teaching their destination in safety after their terrifying experience, no one seemed to have suffered, and all were in good

of 52 Oak street, a passenger on the illfated steamer.

The first intimation we had of anything wrong," said Mr. Goldschmidt, "was
about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon when
Captain Warner suddenly appeared on
deck, followed by Chief Engineer Sutton.
Both looked troubled. In a few minutes
they began to get out hose and make the
necessary connections, replying to our
questions by telling us that the regular
fire drill was in progress. This we believed until smoke began to appear necessary connections, replying to our questions by telling us that the regular fire drill was in progress. This we believed until smoke began to appear through the ventilators. The crew took natters coolly, but the passenbers imme diately discovered that something was wrong and asked Captain Warner for an explanation. He still persisted in stating that the fire drill was in progress, and this prevented undue excitement among the

Passengers Learn of Fire.

"Before long the news that the ship was ter deposit their money with the police, on fire was communicated to the passen-gers and the ship's officers urged them to tively, and were duly given receipts. In keep cool, telling them that there was no the morning they again went to police real danger. The fire was discovered by a deckhand. The steamer hended for the shore and Crescent City. At the same time the collier Meteor came up and, seeing the Oregon's signal of distress, came within halling distance. By this time the smoke was pouring from the Oregon's hold. We were told to get ready to leave hold. We were told to get ready to leave the ship and were placed in the boats and taken to the Meteor. The Oregon then started for Crescent City again, the Meteor following. Before the shore was reached the steamer Del Monte hove in sight and bore down upon the Meteor and Oregon. We then left the Meteor and went to the Del Monte, which had better accommodations for passengers.

Taken to Crescent City.

"When half the distance to the shore had been covered Captain Warner communicated with the Del Monte, stated that he had the fire under control, and the transfer of passengers back to the Ore-bon began. One boat made the journey. I was in this boat. As we reached the Oregon the fire broke out anew and we were told to return. We then continued Crescent City on the Del Monte, and

started on the run for her life was very

"We landed at Crescent City and were taken to hotels. We remained there until Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when the Friday morning at 19-20 o'clock, when the steamer Alliance took us off and brought us to Portland. When we went on board the Alliance the sea was very rough, and they lowered us into the boats by means of a half-barrel fastened to a long crans. This was another experience we were not figuring on when we left San Francisco. At Crescent City we had a spiendid time, but we were notices to a steamer. At Crescent City we had a spiended time, but we were anxious to get on a steamer and get to Portland. The crew of the Oregon was very cool and Captain Warner is to be commended on his actions in the trying situation. When he halled the Metcor and asked if they would take off his passengers his voice was breaking with emotion."

Passengers Were Cool. Captain Hardwick, of the Alliance, when

Captain Hardwick, of the Alliance, when interviewed last night, said:
"Yea, we took on board at Crescent City all the passengers who had left San Francisco on the Oregon, and white I have heard their different stories regarding the fire. I do not think that there is anything to be added to that already published. I was surprised, however, at the feeling displayed by those who went through the ordeal. I had expected to find them all nervous and frightened at the thought of going to see again, but every one appeared to view their recent experience as a mere incident. It was so rough at Crescent City that we had jocularly remarked, they had become so used to being transferred from one boat to another at sea that they were begin-ning to like it. Every one I have talked with speaks in the highest words of praise regarding the action of the Ore-gon's officers and men, and seems to think it was entirely due so their actions that no lives were lost."

List of Passengers.

Following is the list of the Oregon's passengers brought here by the Alliance. J. B. Harrington, J. W. Ford, Mrs. G. Perry, Mrs. B. Perry, C. Defries, E. J. Martin, A. Gibeault, H. J. Collins, Mrs. S. M. Hull, Miss C. Comstock, W. H. graphic description of the fire with Comstock, H. S. Schlenkel and wife and its results and effect on the passengers child, B. A. Seaborg, G. C. Maloney, J. B. was given last night by S. L. Goldschmidt, Slack, E. A. Burt, Mrs. E. H. Germain, of Sil Oak street, a passenger on the ill-

Left Funds With Police.

Hans Paulsen and George Aubert, two laborers, came to the police station Saturday night, and said that they were traveling through, and, hearing Portland was a tough place, thought they had bet-

Three saloons on the East Side were broken into some time Saturday night. They were the Busby Club, at Grand ave-They were the Busby Club, at Grand avenue and Morrison street; the Sullivan saloon, at East Stark and Union avenue, and the resort belonging to Henry Meyer, at East Burnside and Union avenue. The largest haul was made at the Busby Club, where 150 was secured. No clew was left by which the robbers can be identified.

David Wood, 155 North Twelfth street, been missing since Saturday night. Search has brought no results. He is a vigorous young man, 27 years old, and without bad habits. He was dressed in dark clothes, and wore a black hat when last seen. He is employed as teamster by the Great Western Coal Company.

Irish Residents Remember the Patriot.

HIS ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Wallace McCamant Delivers an Eloquent Eulogy Upon the Man Who Gave His Life for the Cause of Erin.

Arion Hall is usually filled with German melody and Wagner and the Fath-erland illustrated in song and story. But last night the German air was absent, and in its place were Irish peo-ple, Irish song and recitation, and the harp of old Ireland was side by side experience as a more incident. It was so rough at Crescent City that we had to take them on board by means of a nuiversary of Robert Emmet, the crane and small boats, but as one man

lifted, Professor Tierney, the chairman of the evening; Wallace McCamant, who was to deliver the principal ad-dress, and other members of the committee, scated themselves in front facing the people. Just then the curtain was lifted, and there were the Stars



Wallace McCamant, the Orator at the

and Stripes, and a plain green flag. The orchestra played "The Star-Span-gled Banner," while everybody arose The curtain descended, and when it was again pulled up, this time in its place was the green flag of Ireland bloesomed with harp and shamrock. side by side with the American flag, while the orchestra played "The Wear-in" of the Green." This caused of round Professor Tlerney gave the introduc

tory address, and he briefly sketched the principal events in the life of Robert Emmet, and spoke of Emmet as a ert Emmet, and spoke of Emmet as a patriot wno loved his country too well.

Waliace McCamant spoke on the subject "Robert Emmet," and gave an enthusiastic eulogy. He talked about the condition of Ireland in Emmet's time and paid a high tribute to the courage of the better element of the trish har in defending men whom the British government had marked out for destruction. He briefly related the history of Emmet's rebellion and described the law trial as a mere mockery of justice. Emmet's speeca from the dock was spoken of as probably the finest

ant referred to the severity with which Emmet was treated and the courage with which he met Jeath woen the patriot ought to have been par-doned, and went on to say:

place for the martyr as well as for the con-queror. The path to emancipation lay over the grave of John Brown. The road to Ap-pomention passed through Fredericksburg and Chancellersville. The sacred symbol of Christianity is the cross, and not the palm. It has drawn its inspiration not from the triumph of Palm Sunday, but from the sor-Calvary.

Thank God for the men who know how die. Early in the life of the French Revo

die. Early in the life of the French Revolution Barbaroux sent to Marseilles asking
for men who knew how to die, and from
the shores of the Southern Sea they came
forth. 517 well-armed men. with captains
of fifties and tens, on to Paris to save the
Fatherland. They were men selected because they knew how to die, and the holy
purpose with which they came forth from
Marseilles to Paris, written into poetry by
a French poet, has become the martial air
of their country. The man who knows how a French poet, has become the martial air of their country. The man who knows how to die, and who dies bravely, does not die in vain. The death of Robert Emmett has been an impiration to all lovers of ireland for upwards of 100 years. The battle which he gave up at his death was resumed a few years later by O'Connell. It has been car-ried on by Parnell, and by Redmond, and the last 100 years in Irish history have not been lived in vain. Such events as happened 100 years ago in Ireland can never happen lin, and which, unlike the old Parliament of the 18th century, shall be representative

of the Irish people.

Emmett's dying request was that his epitaph should not be written. That request has been monreed. We cannot more fittingly close our discourse this evening than in these beautiful words of Tom Moore:

Where cold and unhonored his relice are laid; Sad, slient and dark be the tears that we As the night dew that falls on the grass o'er his head.

But the night dew that falls, though in silence it weeps, Shall brighten with verdure the grave where he sleeps; And the tear that we shed, the' in secret it

Two readings "English Methods in Dealing Austice," given by Charles J. McGinn, and "Emmet's Speech From the Dock," read by Dr. Nell O'Leary aroused hearty applause. Dr. O'Leary, aroused hearty applause. Dr. O'Leary achieved quite a feat in memorizing so correctly so long a selection. The musical numbers were received with marks of equal favor, each singer receiving an encore. J. P. Meeban's song was "O' Breathe Not His Nome" and "O Breathe Not His Name," and Miss Norn Barrett's solo was "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." John O'Connor's song pleased so well that he had to respond with other members, the last one being an Irish gem.

Caronia Arrives on Malden Trip. NEW YORK, March 5.- The New Com-Liverpool and Queenstown, on her maiden voyage, after a passage of seven days and nine hours from the latter port, made at an average speed of 16.33 knots. The Caronia brought in 155 saicon, 258 second cabin and 1256 steerage passengers, making, with her crew of 440, a total of 2182 persons op board. One death occurred on the passage, on March 2.

The Caronia is the newest and largest of the Cunard fleet operated between this port and Liverpool.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.-Captain W. Hobtrom, of the schooner Fortuna. which is lying in the stream, committed suicide in his cabin today by shooting himself through the heart. Hobtrom had been despondent for some time. He was

Traveling Man Placed Under Arrest at Spokane.

HIS EARS HAD BEEN BOXED

Mrs. Moore, of Minneapolis, Resents Public Insult, and Is Brutally Knocked Down by Impudent Drummer.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 5 .- (Special.)following a sensational meles in the obby of the Spokane Hotel today, John disorderly conduct, sworn to by Mrs. C. A. Moore, a well-known traveling woman. The affair, in which Mrs. Moore claims she was knocked down by Jacobs, followed an affray Friday evening, in which Mrs. Moore soundly boxed the ears of

Mra Moore, a slight, middle-aged woman, alleges that as she was passing in front of the Spokane Hotel Thursday in front of the Spokane Hotel Thursday evening she was grossly insulted by Mr. Jacoba, who was in company with several other drummers. She asserts that yesterday morning when she was calling Jacobs' attention to a report that she alleged he had circulated about her, he struck her twice, knocking her down. Jacobs, who is a young, smooth-shaved man, and a typical drummer, claims that he is a victim of mistaken identity, and that he merely shoved Mrs. Moore away from him to prevent her attacking him. from him to prevent her attacking him. He denies vehemently that he ever insulted Mrs. Moore, and asserts that he did not arrive in the city until several

hours after the alleged insult.

Mrs. Moore is from Minneapolis, and

FOR THE COMING DOG SHOW Kennel Club Is Making Elaborate Preparations for the Event.

Portland will have this year the larges dog show in its history. The Kennel Club is already beginning to make elaborate preparations, though the show is dated at Mat 2 to 5, and weekly meetings of the Board of Directors will be called by President E. F. Willis from now on. The first of these takes place tonight, at which the premium list will be settled upon.
Fully 400 dogs, it is expected, will be

on exhibition in Portland this year. The change from the Western Kennel League to the American Kennel Club will have no effect whatever on the great body of breeders. From all over the Northwest more dogs than at any pre-vious time will be sent here. An indication of this is the action of the dog fanciers of The Dalles, 15 of

whom will join the Portland Kennel Club. They will have about 15 dogs on exhibition at the show. H. F. Zigler, of The Dalles, owner of the pointer Minnesota Joe, the winner of more prizes Minnesota Joe, the winner of more prizes than any other dog on the Coast, was in town yesterday and announced that the sportsmen of The Dalles simultaneously with their entrance into the club will present a silver cup to be utilized as the Board of Directors see fit.

The club is pretty well off for cups and trophles, having over 60 donated already. The classification of the breeds will be the same as usual, and it is hardy expected that there will be any new breeds offered. The general run of the show, however, will be higher and the

# STRIKES A WOMAN THE TURN OF LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate their Experience.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time in-

wites disease and pain. When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the ten-dency is at this period likely to become active —and with a host of nervous irritations, make time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their

Such warning symp-toms as sense of suffo-cation, hot flashes, headaches backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipa-tion, variable appetite, weakness and inquie-tude, and lizziness, are promptly heeded by in-telligent women who are

"I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous and lith as carried.

"I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms for meeting the Change of Life, a well woman. I am friends "Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chester town, Md.

Another Woman's Case "During the Change of Life, a well woman. I am friends "Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chester town, Md.

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Another Woman's Case "During the Change of Life, a well woman. I am friends "Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chester town, Md." It has carried thousands of women safely through this crisis.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle:

Hinkle:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the Change of Life. My womb was badly swollen; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, len; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous.

Succeeds Where Others Fails Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland

"Another Woman's Case.
"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said I had a cancerous condition of the womb. One day I read some of the testimonials of women who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice. Your medicine made me a well women, and all my had symptoms soon disappeared.
"I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Limie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.
What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and

very best dogs on the Pacific Coast will be shown. California will send two son, upon which it will build a ware-strings of dogs, about 50 in all, an increase of a third over last year.

This company, which has recently moved into a large store and warehouse crease of a third over last year.

Tom Ashton, who has been secured as judge, is one of the best English dog breeders, having kennels at Leeds. He brought to this country some very fine stock, but it has all been disposed of in the East. He will judge at several shows in all parts of the United States, and is as able a man as could be en-

on Fourth street, found that it could handie heavy material better with switching facilities, and decided to build another warehouse. The North Portland block cost the company \$40,000.

Defense for Gaynor and Greene. OTTAWA, March 5.—Honore Gervais, a

## to Crescent City on the Dei Monte, and the Oregon and Meteor turned and started for Eureka. The smoke was pouring from the Oregon and the sight as abe specimen of Irish oratory, Mr. McCam-IANU LANUS PLAGUE OF COWS WHICH DESTROYS THE GAR-DENS OF ST. JOHNS

pared with the gymnastic stunts that are nightly performed by the bovines of St. Johns according to the tale told by the ladies of the Civic League

Cows that moo in the still hours of the night and cows that open the gates of front yards and turn on the faucets that they may quench their thirst afer a hearty meal from some good housewife's garden of lettuce and cabbage are common in St. Johns. But when the aforesaid cows falled to latch the gate and stop the running water the thrifty women arose in arms and declared the acrobatic feats must be stopped in such a growing place. The ladies of the Civic League have

circulated a petition asking the Town Council to allow the voters of the sub-urb to vote upon the question of "cow or no cow" and it will be presented to that body Monday night. There are about 50 names appended to the prayer and the experiences of the women in securing that number is rather inter-

"We started out with the idea that every man in the town would sign," said one of the ladies, "but the very first man I met was the butcher and



and now I am going to Portland for enterprising women he is not fit to be my supply."
"I had the loveliest garden of gera-

my supply."

"I had the lovellest garden of geraniums that I have watched over all Winter," was the way another of the ladies started her story, "and after all the trouble I have had that horrid cow of neighbor — got into the yard and destroyed them all. My husband was out to lodge that night and when he returned he forgot to put the padlock on the gate. You know a padlock is all that will keep the St. Johns' cows out of one's yard. Why, they just open any kind of gate that is not fastened with a padlock and sometimes they pull the pickets off."

"All husband has been instructed to get a chotgun," said another of the league ladies, "and I am going to practice shooting. If I fail to bring down a cow—well if I do not hit the cow I shall apply to Buffalo Bill.' I see he is having trouble and perhaps he would like to visit St. Johns."

"Yes, I have a cow," replied one of the opponents of the move of the Civic League, "and I have six calldren that need the milk I get night and morning, but if the law is passed I will have to sell the animal as my yard is not large enough to furnish a cow with

witnessed the performance more than once. They describe the scene as lu-dicrous in the extreme. The animal selects a limb as near the ground as pos-sible and after walking about for some time slowly raises upon her hind hoofs and grasps the limb between her fore legs and neck as the drops back to a natural position and all the fruit and many of the young branches fall to the

ground to be eagerly devoured. "The most enthusiantic man we found in St. Johns," said President Mrs. J. Henry Smith, of the Civic League, "was the local dairyman. He thinks that we are doing just right and he has lots of cowe that now roam the exceets, but he says he can find a pasture for them. He signed our petition and told me that he would do all he could to influence the voters in favor of the law that will

compel people to confine their cattle."
"Now there's that cow of Widow —
She lets it graze about the streets every night and every time the mo shines the pesky creature comes around to my front gate," says Secretary Shepard, "and rubs her nose up and down the gate until she succeeds in down the gate until she succeeds in pushing the pag out. As soon as this is accomplished the cow enters the yard and the wext morning I find that half my choicest shrubs and plants have disappeared. Of course, I know the widow cannot afford to pasture the animal and I suppose that the proposed law will work a hardship on her, but I take pride in St. Johns and want to see the town prosper and we cannot have a Lot of cows wandering around the streets desiroying things."

THE feat of the cow that jumped over the moon is not to be compared with the gymnastic stunts that are nightly performed by the bolines of St. Johns according to the tale told by the indies of the Civic League of that town.

a Councilman

they pull the pickets off."

The imagination must be stretched some to believe the story of the cow that climbs the apple trees of St. Johns, yet such a feat is vouched for by at least a dozen of the women of that place who declare that they have witnessed the performance more than



One of St. Johns' Educated Cows.

the cows wouldn't bother their flowers

"That Looks Easy," Says the Cow.

What do you think he said! He wanted us to wait until the cows had time to faiten up a bit before we had a law we have we had a law with would be streets destroying things."

What do you think he said! He wanted us to wait until the cows had time to faiten up a bit before we had a law will work a hardship on her, but I lake who stown."

What do you think he said! He wanted us to wait until the cows had time to faiten up a bit before we had a law will would be streets destroying things."

What do you think he said! He wanted us to wait until the cows had time to faiten up a bit before we had a law will would be streets and lawrage Head have all the close questioning by a close the man of bissiness emerged from the members of the league. Dut the man of bissiness wenged from the streets and lawrage Head have to still feel for ext months before kind on the law was pay, the Councilmen turn a deaf are to our pleadings. We are tired of this sort of thing and have taken the matter into our own hands. We are sto oast they wanted, be was also of the plained to great the collection of the sill feel for ext months before kind on the law was good to come as they land the companied to put the laid of the sort of thing and have taken the matter into our own hands. We are sto oast they wanted, be was also of the plained to great the collection of the sort of thing and have taken the matter into our own hands. We are sto oast they wanted, be was also of the plained to great the collection of the search was made before the sort of the sort of thing and have taken the matter into our own hands. We are sto oast they wanted, be was also of the plained to secure the plained morals from the street such the street and he would have to still feel for ext months before kind on the dead of the sort of thing and have taken the matter into our own hands. We are sto oast they wanted, be was also of the plained morals from the street and the collection to secure the plained to secure the plained to prove the



# Two Rivers, Washington

Positively two weeks earlier than any other in the Northwest.

Inexhaustible soil. Unfailing water supply. Located on the Columbia River. Has four railroads. Transportation in every direction. Lands sold in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts. Prices from \$60 to \$100 an acre.

Strawberries raised on this soil were on the market last year two weeks before any others in the Northwest, and in some instances netted the grower \$684 per acre.

## WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS INVESTMENT

The lands are sold at a low price on easy terms to induce settlement;

The growing season is earlier than any other district north of Los Angeles;

A five-acre tract in orchard or strawberries will yield a net income of \$3000 per year.

Two Rivers irrigated lands lie either level or with a slight uniform grade. They will mature all varieties of berries and fruits, from the hardiest to the semi-tropical, positively the earliest in the States of Washington, Oregon or Idaho. The volcanic ash soil is from three to 50 feet in depth. There are no rocks. Lands can be easily cleared and improved cheaply. Lands similar to those now offered for from \$60 to \$100 an acre were sold at the opening of Clarkston for \$250 an acre, and are now frequently worth \$1500 an acre. Similar lands at Kennewick are held at \$400 and up. The earliest markets and the quickest reached command the highest prices. Buy before improved lands are \$1000 an acre.

For information apply to-