

The German bark Christel, bound for Cape Town with lumber, sailed from Astoria yesterday morning La Fontaine has finished loading her

Monday and Toesday, at 11 A. M., the crew of the Umbria will be entertained with a banquet in the Little Hungary restaurant at the Exposition. Wednesday the commissioned officers of the Umbria will be given a dinner at the Little Hun-gary restaurant. They will be eccorted from the Umbria to the Exposition

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Tomorrow Hersey M. Watkins, travel-ing auditor of the O. R. & N., will com-plete his last trip over the lines of that ompany, checking up station accounts, having resigned to accept a similar situa-

hrough

Charges of usury, it is reported, will The legal rate of interest in Oregon in 6 per cent, but as much as 10 per cent can be charged by agreement. The penalty for usury in the forfeiture of the meney involved to the school fund of the state.

lumber cargo of 1,588,880 feet, and will sail in a day or two for the United

The steamers F. A. Kilburn and Despatch sulled last night for San Francisco, and the steamer Alliance got away for as Bay and Eureka,

The British steamship Sandhurst, un for charter to the Pacific Export Lum-ber Company to load here for Taku Bar, arrived at Astoria at 4 P. M. yesterday and left up three hours later She is in ballast for Mororan.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Ur., June 28.-Arrived at 5 an left up at 9.15 A. M.-Steamer Roanoke, from Port Los Abscies and way ports. Let up a 730 A. M. Schoomer David France and back entities Portland. Salid at 950 A. M. -Ger man ship Christel, for Cape Town. Salid at boon-Steamer Whittler, for Puget Sound, Ar rived at 4 P. M. and left up at 7 P. M. British steamer Sandhurst, from Muroran. Con-dition of the bur at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, Borthwest; weather, cloudy, Ventura, June 29 - Arrived-Steamer Atlan

from Portland. San Francisco, June 20.-Salled at 3 P. M.-Eteanor Coacade, Jur Portland. New York, June 29.-Arrived-Graf Walder-

see, from Hamburg.

see, from Hamilarg, Pyrmouth, June 25 - Arrived-Grosser Kur-faise, from New York. San Francisco, June 29.-Sailed-Steamer Ventura, for Humphilu anad Erdney, steamer Enterprise, for Humphilu, steamer Newadas, for Seattle, steamer Hazel Dollar, for Shang-bal via Enterprise generate Donald. Sangfor sealth, meaner states Doctar, for Shang-bal, via Scattly, meaner Umatilla, for Vio-turia, steamer G. C. Lindauer, for Gray's Har-bur. Arrivol-Stanner M. F. Finst, from Cove Bay: staamer Stanal, from Cove Bay: bark Vidette, from Gray's Harbor. the

GREAT FUTURE FOR JAPAN

Thomas J. Smith Predicts Wonder-

ful Development of Commerce.

"American merchants should not lose sight of the fact that it is the ambition of Japan to become a great commercial mation and that the result of the war in Manchuria and on the ocean has not in the least disturbed the equanimity of the Japanese propie," said Thomas J. Smith of Yokohama, until very recently general agent for Japan of the Portland & Askalic Shamship Corspany, Mr. Smith visited Portland last just preceding the horizonta of the Portland last just preceding the egiuning of the Russo-Japanese WHT. when he stated his conviction that the little men would give a good account of themselves should war be declared. When the agency of the Harriman steamship lines were consolidated. Mr. Smith vacated his position. Vesterday he arrived in Portland, to remain several days, and puld his respects to traffic representatives of the 0. R & N., with whom his relations were close for several Yours. He is taking a brief resplie from ork after a long period of application. minuing he said: "Japanese, as individuals and as a na-

tion, are striving to adopt so far as po-alble American methods of doing things, in the hope of surpassing even this coun-try in commercial importance. English is now being taught in their schools and few Japanese children do not have some knowledge of our language and speak it more or less fluency. Following restors-fun for peace I look for extraordinary increase in crude. Travel has never been heavier to this country than at present, which is an indication of the generally presperous condition of the population of Japan. I do not know so much about Chins, and action taken by the guilds in pressperous condition of the population of Japan. I do not know so much about China, and action takes by the guilds in the nature of a boycott against Ameri-torget this.

prounds by a committee composed of Al-bert Ferrera, S. A. Arata, F. C. Pozzi, D. Persni, F. G. Arata and N. Costanzo. A river trip up the Columbia River, and other entertainments, are being ar ranged for the officers and crew of the Umbria by the committee. The Seamen's Institute is also planning to entertain the officers and crew of the cruiser next

HIS NERVES SHATTERED Motorman of Car Which Killed Child

Will Quit Employment.

Nerves completely shattered by the shock of witnessing the violent death of 7-year-old Joe Riggs, Hans Nielson, motor man on the car of the Portland Consoli dated Railway under the trucks of which the fatal injuries were sustained, has an-nounced his determination never again to operate a car. He was so completely over-come with the thought of having handled the car that caused death as to be in a nervous state bordering on collapse. Nicken recently came to Portland and had been working on different lines while getting acquainted with the city. He has had 12 years of experience at the business without ever before having been in volved in an accident. Althought no

held to have been in any way at fault is probable that he will quit the company unless some other employ-ment can be offered him in some other department of service. He has not been other emp working since the accident, and is firm decision not to do so. Manage aller states that Nellson's service has at yet been terminated with the com-Paller states that Neils pany, and that it may be some opening for him will be found in the shope or carbarns if he does not reconsider h announced purpose to quit running cars.

Unitarians Elect Officers.

At the evening session of the Parific Coast Conference of the Unitarian Church last night, the following officers were elected

President, Robert B. Canfield, of Santa Barbara, Cal.; vice-president, Rev. C. Cal-vert Smoot, of San Francisco: secretary, Rev. Christopher Ruess, of Alameda, Cal.: treasurer, Mrs. Mary B. Presson, of San Francisco: directora, Horace Davis and Rev. E. Bradford Leavill, San Francisco: Rev. W. D. Simonds, Seattle: Rev. B. A.

Geodridge, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Stod-dard Jons, of Los Angeles. At the morning session of the confer-ence, Santa Barbara was selected as the next meeting place, which will take place in April, 1996,

Will Visit the Umbris.

Governor Joseph K. Toole, of Montana, will visit the Italian cruiser, the Umbria, this afternoon. He will be accompanied by his family and the members of the Montana Commission. Governor Toole leaves for Montana Saturday. He will return to Portland July 20, which has been selected for Montana day which has been selected for Montana day.

He will be accompanied on his return trip to Portland by United States Senator Thomas H. Carter, ex-United States Sen-ator Lee Mantle, president of the Montana Commission, and other prominent Mon-tana citizena."

and he was a gammer who escaped the notice of the mob. Aycock, the while man, protested his innocence to the last. A. W. Crawford met the mob in the strests and begged for the life of Ay-cock, as there was coubt as to his guilt. Jaller Crow also beyond for Aycock's life and the lives of the ye of the negroes. The immediate cause of the outbreak was the attempt of a negro named Sandy

Price to assault Mrs. Weldon Dooley in the suburbs of Watkinsville last Tues-day. The crime which led primarily to the lynching was the murder of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holbrook at their home near DAILY

Watkinsville a few months ago. Their store was robbed. Three negroes con-ferred to the crime and implicated Ay-

NOCK. Every effort is being made to arrest he members of the mob. The identity f none of them is known, however. The bodies were fairly riddled with bul-

The bodies were fairly reaches. The bodies were fairly reaches. The mob left quietly after doing its work and none of its members came to-ward Athens. It is believed that the mem were from neighboring counties. The mob formed just after midnight and marched to the jall, where the keys were demanded. The demand was made at the point of rifles, and the jaller real-ited that resistance was useless. With the keys in their possession, the mob the keys in their possession, the mob the dual the cells, ordered the inmates ited that resistance was useless. With the keys in their possession, the mob the keys in their possession, the mob the keys in their possession, the mob the keys in their possession. The mob the keys in their possession, the mob the keys in their possession. The mob the dual the cells ordered the inmates the dual the cells ordered the inmates the dual the cells ordered the inmates the dual the set in their possession. The mob the dual the cells ordered the inmates the dual the cells of the set in the set possession. The mob the dual the cells of the set in the set possession. The mob the dual the cells of the set in the set in

file, tying them with ropes. The prisoners, nine in number, were marched to a corner lot within 200 yards of the jail and in the heart of the town, where they were bound to a fence with their hands tied behind them. The work

had been so quietly done that the sleep-ing residents of the town had not been At a command by the leader the mob

at a command of the reaces, took delib-erate aim and fired a volley from rifles, shotguns and pistols into the line of primmers. Every man in front of the mob fell at the first volley. Believing its work had been made complete, the

nob quietly dispersed. An examination of the jaller, who had An examination of the pairs, who indu-been forced by the mob to accompany it to the scene of the execution, showed that eight of the men had been riddled by bullets, but Jos Patterson was found to have been only slightly injured. Pat-terson's caches from death was as by a

miracle, for the fence post to which he had been bound was forn into fragments by the bullets. He possessed presence of mind to fail with his ill-fated comof mind to fail with his 13-fated com-panions and remain motionless on the perter. rattle of the volley aroused the

town. Scores of citizens sprang from their beds in alarm, to find the mob nowhere in evidence, however.

The strength of the mob has been vari-ously estimated. The jailer said that there were many armed men, all wearing masks. He save he delivered the keys

Patton came here from Jefferson with sleeping apartments Tuesday night.

CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses. mer C. Livingston Ranner, 31; Frances G. A. Wases, 30, Ridgefield, Wash ; Lydia

Charley Johnstone, 26; Daley Robinson, 22. L. J. Watson, 32; Ida Bolton, 25. W. R. Crogan, 26, Biggs; Dora E. Ald-tich, 19.

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\$50.
C. Kachold, dwelling, Karl street, between
Fifteenth and Sizieenth. \$500.
A. M. Vance, booth, 666 Tourman street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Park Land Co. to M. A. Fairchild, lots 6, 7, block 106, University Fark 8 Patrick McFeeley, referes, to W. A. Wallace et al., lots 6, 7, block 80, Couch Addition A. H. Reed to M. W. Buills, Int 2, block 1, Capins Addition to St. Johns 10,400 400 230 1.005

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The strength of the most been vari-ounly estimated. The juiler said that there were many armed more, all wearing masks. He says he delivered the keys to the men, believing it was better to do that than to resist, which he was told would mean the dynamiting of the perison. Must Fight the Hop Pest. J. S. Cooper, of Independence, whose of the year upon the hop industry in which he is beakily interested, was at the Imperial Hotel yesterday. He sets that fine the injurious hop lice than in

without getting it. Detectives Hartman and Vaughn are working on the case of robbary that took place yesterday morning, but have an yet been unable to learn anything that looks promising. Patton came here from Jefferson with want the ticket, and took it back. It was the party of ten, bound for Prineville. Ill-fortune has pursued them, as two of the women were asphysicial by gasein their paid for the Texas transportation.was not given him. The 10 which he alleges he paid for the Texas transportation, was not returned, he declares. Traction Moves Its Headquarters.

Headquarters of the Oregon Traction Company have been removed from the Dekum building to the second floor of the Union block, corner Stark and Second streets, where a suite of five rooms has Union block, corner stark and Second streets, where a suite of five rooms has been secured for the offices of President Graydon, Secretary L. Y. Kendy and oth-er officers of the company. B. E. Hooper, superintendent of construction for the Atlas Contract & Supply Company, genation and contractors as supply company, gen-eral contractors for building the road, also have an office on the same floor. It is understood that a long-time lease has been secured for occupancy in this build-ing, which is adjacent to the down-town on of the new electric line.

Quart Measure With False Bottom

M. Gieger may have to stand trial on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses or swindling the public. He is vendor of cherries and sells by the quart, along the streets in the central portion of the city. Yesterday atternoon Patroiman Burks took from him a quart measure that had a false bottom in it. measure that had a false bottom in it, so that a purchaser would get but a pint of cherries when puying for a quart. Patrolman Burke took the measure to headquarters and turned it over to Cap-tain of Police Gritsmacher. It is being heid as evidence, and today the matter will be laid before the Municipal Court officials.

St. Louis Commission Closed.

Today the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-Today the Louisiana Purchase Exped-tion Commission will terminate its legal existence, although the report to be made to Congress has not yet been completed. Clarence Hough, secretary pro term, of the commission, will complete the report for submission to Congress next Winter. But it will be filed with the department in Washington prior to that time.

Dr. Hirsch Will Lecture,

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, rabbi of the Sinal congregation. Chicago, and professor in the University of Chicago, will deliver an address this evening on "Duttes and Dan-gers," at Tempis Beth Israel. Dr. Hirsch is considered the foremost Jewish preach-er of today. Visiters and strangers are always welcome at these services.

Sacajawea Association to Meet.

There will be an open meeting of the Sacajawen Status Association at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Saturdar, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of decking the final location of the status. A full attendance is requested. 10 10

Financing Christian Federation

When in New Tork forwarding negotia-tions for financing of the Co-operative Christian Federation, President, Wallace, of that organization, succeeded in in-10 206

tion with more jugrative indu der E. S. Benson, auditor of the Panamil Railroad, formerly occupying a similar Railroad, formetly occupying a similar position with the O. R. & N. H. J. Stirling, auditor of the O. R. & N., says that essor has not yet been app Watking will soon leave for st Mr. York, preparatory to saling for the tath mus. Announcement of his succes or 18 expected within a day or two

Home Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Oregon Conference will hold its ifth annual meeting at the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopai Church, Portland, tolay, commencing at 2.30 o'clock in the forenoon. Reports of the work of the en-neitre conference will be read and the lection of officers will take place. Auxday, comm tiary officers are requested to have all moneys and reports promptly at hand, Members living in Portland are saked to bring a basket juncheon.

Board Makes Present to Mayor.

The case of E. W. Biner, charged with The retiring Executive Board, attempting to obtain money under false brough General Charles F. Beebe as pretenses in connection with the building spokesman, took occasion after the of the Tanner Creek sewer, was submit regular order of business yesterday af-ternoon to say some nice things about late hour last sight no agreement ha Mayor Williams in presenting him with been reached.



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Brick Building Sold.

The three-story brick building on the north side of Washington street just mitst of Sixteenth, was sold yestenday to Sector J. Morrison by Clarence E Sewall for \$29,000. Mr. Sewall purchased the roperty has February for \$5,00. The ast sale was made by E. J. Daly and useph M. Healy. In the last three years this piece of property has been sold four times, the first time for \$16,000.

File Incorporation Articles.

Articles of incorporation of the Western Oregon Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesteriay by John A Shaw,

C. A. Stewart and G. B. McLeed, capital atock 100.08. The objects announced are to buy and sell real and personal prop-erty, to carry on agricultural and man-

Riner Case Goes to Jury.