James Dunsmuir, British Columbia Capitalist, Arrives.

BRINGS PARTY

vo Steam Yachts May Be Seen in Port Today, as the San Francisco Boat, El Primero, Is in the River.

Second of the steam yachts to visit the Exposition City this year, the Thistie, Sir James Dunsmulr, of Vic oria, B. C., will reach port some time this morning, bringing the millionaire capand his friends to Portland. Thistie entered the Columbia yes

morning. Off Neah Bay she spoke the Dunsmuir collier Wellington, bound from British Columbia to San Francisco, with coal. The party was transferred to the collier, which came inside the bar, and then sending back the guests, proreeded southward. The Thistle left from ight was leisurely steaming up the river. Pilot Harry Emken was to bring her up.
Almost exactly the same size as E. H. opkins' yacht El Primero, now in port, own pleasure boats in North Pacific wa-

James Dunsmulr is the wealthlest man in British Columbia, and controls most of the coal mines of that province. It is expected that the party will remain here on the yacht for several days. The Eng-lish residents of the city are planning for

rimero seem to enjoy themselves on the waters of the Willamette and Columbia. eacht does not put off from her anchor age near the fireboat berth and take a spin along the river. Yesterday she went up the Willamette for a short distance.

LEAVE CITY BY THE WATER

Crowds Try to Get as Far Away as Possible for One Day.

Hardly up to expectations was the fternoon there was little doing, though a few launches were running to the Oaks the McCulloch and the cruiser Umbria ne launch took passengers regularly

the Exposition grounds.

In the evening the number of people who pined for the water increased con siderably. Several new pleasure launches made their initial bow during the day. efore noon over 20 launches evarrying

T. J. Potter took down a big load the beaches early in the morning. hile the Spencer and the Gatsert, run Several special excursions also eft the city.

get several miles away from town The majority of people in the city, including visitors, the race against mishap. About 700 sol-have apparently seen a warship by this diers have been assigned to police the and the traffic to the cruiser Embria has dropped off. The revenue: A tempestuous hurricane broke over cutter McCulloch, dressed in all her this afternoon, causing very severe dam-

MANY HOLIDAY ARRIVALS.

Six Steamers Enter the Columbia, Including Collier Wellington. Though yesterday was a holiday there

s an unusually large number of steamer arrivals, six being reported.

When the observer at North Head reported a large steamer coming in, and ot flying the customary signals there the stranger. It was first thought that British freighter liford had come down from British Columbia before her time. The vessel proved to be the col-Her Wellington, one of Lord Dunsmuir's feet, which had escerted the yacht Thistle down the Coast, and was pro-ceeding to San Francisco with coal. She

came inside the bar, but after the yacht was safely inside the river put to sea The steamer Northland arrived up last night, and after dropping a full list of passengers, proceeded to the Inman-

The Redondo arrived up last night also. as did the the steamer Eureka, an in-frequent visitor to the port. She will take to California a cargo of grain for the Northwestern Warehouse Company.

JAPANESE BOUND FOR SEATTLE

Now Sue Steamer Because She Will

Go to Victoria. HONOLULU. July 4.- The British steamer Stanley Dollar has been granted

clearance papers, on instructions from Washington to give her a passenger license if an examination proved satisfactory. The steamer, however, could leave on account of a libel attachment by a Japanese passenger claiming \$500 damages because the vessel did not Forty more such libels are in the hands

of an attorney ready to be filed, but account of the legal holiday. It is rethe Dollar Company will cabled here tomorrow for bonds in whatever sum needed, and the number of Chinese laborers, steamer will then leave for Victoria. To any such policy I cannot probably with 400 Japanese en route to or support. We want the t the United States.

CARGO IN TWO STATEROOMS

Montana Arrives With Valuable Furs From Copper Island.

SAN, FRANCISCO, July 4.-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's freighter Montana arrived today from Copper Isl-and and other Russian ports with a cargo of valuable furs. The Montana's freight occupies only two staterooms, but is val-ued at more than \$30,000.

Baron von Bruggen, of St. Petersburg, her at Comox. B. C., where she called for

Notice to Mariners.

Outer End North Jetty Buoy No. 1. Humboldt Bar. Cal., a first-class spar. heretafore reported adrift, was replaced June 25, 1806.

Commander U. S. N., Inspector Twelfth LA hthouse District.

New Cannery Tender Launched.

type, with a length of 45 feet, a bean of nine feet. She is equipped with a 16

The last heard from the men working on, the sunken steamer Gamecock in the Cowlist River was that the hull had been raised five feet. News that the boat has been raised is expected today. unless it is found that she cannot be raised at all.

Moved at last from her berth of many months, the Oregon Water Power dock at the east end of the Madison-street bridge, the British bark Pythomene was towed to the North Pacific mill yesterday morn-ing, and today will commence loading lumber for Port Natal.

The steamer Czarina, Captain Duggan arrived up yesterday morning, and after discharging a small cargo and some passengers, went to the Centennial dock to load lumber for San Francisco.

The tank steamer Whittier called at Astoria yesterday long enough to pick up the barge Santa Paula, which had been towed to the Portsmouth oil tanks and then down again. The Whittier had been to Puget Sound. The tank steamer and the barge are seldom separated time, being almost in variably reported together

ASTORIA. July 4.—Condition of the bar to P. M., smooth, wind northwest, weather lear. Arrived at 5.A. M. and left up at 8. M.—Steamer Eureka, from San Francisco. Arrived at 8:15.A. M. and left up at 0:30 A. M.—Steamer Northland, from San Francisco. Arrived at 7.A. M. and left up at 1:30 P. M.—Steamer Whittier, for San Francisco. Arrived at 8:15.A. M., and left up at 1:30 P. M.—Steam yacht Thistle, from Sictoria, Arrived at 8.A. M. and sailed at 1:30 A. M.—British steamer Wellington, com Victoria for San Francisco. Arrived at 12.M. and left up at 1. P. M.—Steamer Veldondo, from San Francisco. Sailed at 20 P. M.—Barge Santa Paula, in tow of Whittier, for San Francisco. Sailed at 20 P. M.—Barge Santa Paula, in tow of Whittier, for San Francisco. Eureka, July 4.—Sailed at noon yesteray—Steamer Alliance, for Portland via Thodosia, July 3.—Arrived—Garonne, from Thodosia, July 3.—Arrived—Garonne, from

idia, for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, San Francisco, July 4.-Arrived-Schooner

READY FOR BIG AUTO RACE

LAS CHAMP, Department of Puy de prevalls here and along the Auvergene course on which the international automobile race for the James Gordon Benthe leading contestants have arrived here, including Theiry, the winner of the Homburg race of last year, and Janatzy, the winner over the Irish course in 1903. The American contestants, Bert H. Dingof San Francisco; Herbert Lyttle of Toledo, and Joseph Tracey, attracted much attention, this being the first appearance of Americans since the race over the Irish course. Many American touring parties are also represented. racers were found to be over

weight and were compelled to lighten their equipment. Messrs. Dingley and Lyttle's machines were among those ex-The race will start at 6 o'clock row morning. The course, which is about 350 miles long, is divided into laps of about \$7 miles each. The course abounds in many turns, making it unusually dan-gerous. These are being treated today with an anti-dust mixture, and the sharp turns are being rounded with cement beds. The government is supervising

course.

A tempestuous hurricane broke over age to the light constructions erected. Every tent was thrown down, the roofs of the wooden buildings were carried away and the garage for foreign auto-mobiles fell in, without, however, damaging the machines so far as ascertained. The canvas weighing inclosure, the tele-graph office and the stands were also unroofed. The course presents a lament-able spectacle. Only the solld woodwork of the stands is intact.

Day's Results at Chess.

OSTEND, July 4 .- The 16th round of the nternational chess fournament was begun today. When adjournment was taken for luncheon only one game had been finished. Wolf and Tarrasch drawing with ther. In the afternoon session defeated Taubenhaus, Telebmann defeated Marshall and Leonhardt lost to Schlechter. The games between Techi-gorin and Janowski, Maroczy and Burn and Alapin and Burn were drawn.

Centralia Loses to Seattle Men.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 4 .- Speial.)-The baseball game between the Centralia Hustlers and Seattle Fontellas was won by the latter, by a score of 6 to 2. Phelps, of Centralia, saved the locals from being shut out with a hit by making a home run in the sixth inning. Finnie struck out 13 men of the Centralia team.

Chinese Exclusion His Theme.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 4.-Before a great crowd of holiday makers United States Senator Fulton made an address on Chinese Exclusion. He said in part: I am compelled to dissent garnessly and --Weather is warm and dry; baying begun emphatically from what eccor to me to be a growing disposition in the minds of many to making good growth; new potatoes in the modify, if not to remove the present reatritions provided by statute against the immi-gration of Chinese laborers. In speaking thus, I have more particularly in mind the remarks recently made in a public address by depart according to schedule and be- Secretary Taft; not so much that which he she does not go to Seattle as was actually said as the spirit in which it was proving. said and the interpretation widely placed Simnasho, Wasco County, J. O. Ashenburst-thereon by the Eastern press and by a portion of the Western press, namely, that the grain are growing under better conditions now. be placed on record today on condition of the labor market in our own with prospects of a fair crop; some hay is country and the necessity of preserving credit being cut. relations commercially with China justify, even demand the admission annually of a limited —Excellent

To any such policy I cannot give adherence or support. We want the trade of the Ort-ent, and I will gladly support any just and reasonable policy seemingly necessary to secure it or a fair portion of it. We do not want that trade, however, if we must purchase it at the expense of the dignity, the strictly commercial and student class of the Chinese, but the line must be strictly drawn and maintained against the admission of every inferior laboring class.

Labor Discontented in Islands.

WASHINGTON, July 4-A bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor just issued is mainly devoted to a presenta-tion of labor conditions in the Philippines, in which it is stated that wages and the cost of living have risen in the Philippines since the American occupation, and that dissatisfaction at indus-trial conditions in the islands is mani-fested by all employing classes and reflected somewhat among the laboring

Grieved at Daughter's Elopement.

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.-Mary Foley. a pretty girl, recently graduated from the Academy of the Visitation, a daughter of The cannery tender Wasp, built by O.

P. Graham, was launched at his shop at noon yesterday, and wag at once taken down to Goble. The Warren Packing Company own the new launch, which is for sale and will leave Tacoma.

Weather Favorable in Past Week, Although Gool.

HAYING IS NOW GENERAL

Fungus Diseases and Insect Pes More Troublesome Than Usual. Fall Wheat Harvest Begins in Ten Days,

Bureau, Oregon section, issued yesterday, as follows:

The past week bas been mal growth, notwitheranding it averaged cooler than usual. Haying is now general. damage ensued," and the hay crop pro-to be unusually heavy and of excellent ity. Fall wheat continues to fill nicely. harvest will begin in about ter or two weeks. Fungous diseases and pests are more troublesome than usu this season of the year. Spring who ortions of the Williamette Valley infested with aphle, but otherwise Corn, gardens, potatoes, field onlone sugar beets continue doing well. Mar are reported in the hopyards, especially rations for extensive spraying hav which will be put in operation if the p warm and bright weather does not cause Berries are plentiful

Svensen, Clausop County, J. T. Coffey-Goo growing weather; gardens and potatoes lock well; hay crop heavy; stock in fine condition. Fishhawk, Columbia County, E. E. Hogberg All crops doing Well; some hay out; catt

ooking well; apple crop will be lighter than

last year.
Point Terrace, Lane County, S. J. Allison-Rain fore part of week caught considerable hay down; crop heavy; gardens epicodid; fruit Rain during past week will help gardens an range; out worms are injuring some gardens

hards took well; crops of all kinds doing

Curry County, J. A. Haines-Weather favorable for all crops; having will be general as soon as the weather settles; crop good; pointoes promise, from appearances,

be the finest crop for years.

Willamette Valley, van-Weather changeable; crops looking fine expecially notations; straighters come once light turage good and dairy products abundan

Stafford, Clackanias County, Week favorable to the growth of all vegeta tion except clover, which is cut, and the

Newberg, Yambill County, J. P. Barnbert Fore past of week rates and consid-clover and vetch hay damaged; aphia had on Winter oats and wheat; warmer weather needed; corn and potators doing well, Macleny, Marion County, T. S. Patton-Weather cloudy and sultry; aphls are thick on grain and hope; gardens look fine; pas-

tures good, Philomath, Benton County, W. H. Boles-The late rains have been of great benefit to crops; they but slightly damaged some bay; hops are in fine condition; lice not numerous;

Dallas, Polk County, Frank Butler-Rains furing the past week did not damage hay, and they greatly benefited grain and potatoes; haying general; vetch beavy and difficult to mow with machine.

Lebanon, Linn County, C. D. Steen-Weather showery and interfered somewhat with hay-making; vetch grop heavy, cheat light; wheat filling well; gardens theiring; a disease seems to be affecting Spring which are turning red and not doing well. Springfield, Lane County, J. C. Brattain-Week unfavorable for having; cars still look bad; Fall wheat looks very well; hav is erally ready for the mower; the yield be above average; hope making good growth

Southern Oregon.

Yoncalla, Douglas County, J. P. great benefit to all crops, some hay was slight by damaged, having is nearly done; early grain is being bound; late grain is very prom-

ising, corn growing nicely.

Climax Jackson County, L. F. Taylor-Dry and hot in middle of the day, cool at night. grass and partures good; wheat and oats in good condition, fruit below average; berries very good; having general, crup fine, corn ot making extra growth, too cold at night. Althouse, Josephine County, W. L. Sabrork -- Weather is warm and dry, haying begun. crop light; grain is looking well; gardens are

market. Columbia River Valley. Kingsley, Wasso County, 6, J. Friend-Weather fine, good rain first of week, having

in full progress, Summer fallowed grain be-ginning to ripen, cherries ripe; pastures im-

-- Excellent growing weather; alfalfa, mostly in stack; the cuiting of grain has general commenced; all grain and fruit doing fine. Moro. Sherman County. H. W. Strong Heavy rains of previous week greatly benefited 'all growing crops: Spring grain will be ex-pecially benefited and a good average crop in expected; gardens look well. Weston, Umatilia County, Maud M. Baker-Rain first of week, weather now clear and warm; farmers very busy preparing for har-

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narley is about ready to cut. Pinteau Region,

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outting just started; strawberries getting ripe. Cove, Union County, Jasper G. Stevens-Frequent showers durning the week have been hereficial; grain is heading out very satisfactorily; having will commence next week, meadows are as good, if not better, than jest year, strawberries are yielding a larger ctup than was expected; the season is at its neight, excellent condition; very little irrigating being done; all crops look well; hay is extra heavy; grass on the range is betty than it has been

mountains for the Summer. Merrill, Klamath County, Fitch & Spencer-Veather is warm and dry; first cutting of alfalfa begun; crop a little lighter than usual; barley and wheat look good; rain would benefit

Weather dry and windy; days warm, nights root; having general; wind stopped stacking for a day; other crops doing tairly well; plenty of irrigating mater.

plenty of britanting mater.

Lakeview, Lake County, A. M. Smith-Cold Wednesday: haying has commenced, with lighter yield than last year on the same ground, grain crop good; harvest will begin earlier thin usual; gardens in good condition, water is falling fast, range stock in fine condition; wheep shearing about finished and facilis are being divise, to mountain range. flocks are being driven to mountain ranges.
EDWARD A. BEALS,
Section Director, Portland, Or.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Prices Quoted at Portland Union Stockyards Yesterday.

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t the pards: CATTLE - Bost Eastern Oregon steers. \$3.50; cows and heifers, \$2.5092.75; medium 81.3062: calves best 125 to 200 pounds, \$3. HOGS Best large fat bogs, \$6, block and China fat, \$5.2565,50; etochers, \$5. SHF3EP-Best Eartern Oregon and Valley, sheared, \$6; medium, \$2.75; lambs, \$494.25.

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Stocks at London.
1.ONDON, July 4.—Consols for 6 3-16; consols for account, 90 5.

Searching for Two Children.

Charles, the 12-year-old son of Mr street, and Trena, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saidon, 730 Rearney street, were reported to Captain Murphy of the Exposition Guard late last night as lost. Although the grounds and buildings were carefully searched no trace could be found of missing children.

Bourse Grows Steadler.

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