BIG CRAFT ON

China Liner Numantia Is Successfully Lifted at St. Johns,

FIRST REAL TEST OF PLANT

Steamer Is Raised High and Dry by One and a Half Hours' Pumping - Skipper Expresses Satisfaction.

For the first time-since it was opened for business, in April last year, the big Port of Portland drydock had a thorough test yesterday. The Portland & Asiatio wholly uneventful trip. A succession of calms and light winds was encountered liner Numantia, one of the largest vessels that has ever entered this harbor, was successfully lifted to be cleaned and successfully lifted to be cleaned and painted. The operation required about an hour and a half.

It was just 10 o'clock yesterday morning when a start was made at hour and a half.

ing when a start was made at hauling the ponderous vessel into the submerged dock. Everything had been carefully prethe Atlantic, Captain Reimer sighted the Neck of a large wooden vessel. pured for her reception, and at Il Su-perintendent Robert McIntosh gave the word to start the pumps. The electrical nachinery worked perfectly, and in a cry short time the steady driving of the numerous centrifugal pumps showed resuits as the water crept lower and lower lown the hull of the steamship. The Numantia's mean draft was 15 feet at the time she entered the dock. By I P. M. the deck of the pontoons showed above water. The actual time of pumping, however was but one hour and a half, as the pumps were stopped half an hour when the work was only partially done.

Cleaning the Hull.

This was an accommodation to the contractor, to enable his men to begin washing the sides of the ship before she washing the sides of the ship before say in was high and dry. During her stay in port the hull at the water line had become coated with oil from the river, and stranded 70 miles east of Yokohama, is this was removed before the bigger job in a serious condition.

cleaning and scraping was commenced. When at 1 P. M. the floats had been the required height, Captain C. Hageman, who had the contract for the job, started an army of men at work with brushes and scrapers cleaning the sides and bottom of the hull. They fin-ished their work by nightfall, and this morning will start in on the painting. Everything will be ready probably for the Numantia to go off the dock late this

Superintendent McIntosh is entitled to great credit for the skillful manner in which he managed the difficult under taking of lifting this ponderous vessel. There was not a hitch anywhere from start to finish. No one was better satis-fied with the work than the master of the steamer himself. Captain Feldman Source, from Nupressell S. Balled Sup San Francisco, Sept. 8. Balled Sup Merce, for Antwerp; steamer Newport, for Ancon; schooner Melancthon, for Coos Bay; steamer Valencia, for Seattle: steamer George Loomis, for Portland; steamer G. C. Lindauer, for Gray's Harbor. Arrived— Steamer Umaillia, from Victoria; steamer Monthly Steamer Constitution of the Constitution pronounced it one of the eleverest docking performances he had ever seen, and he has been through many such experiences. T am satisfied in every way," he said, with this dock, and with the manner in which it is handled."

Commissioners Driscoll, Pease and Thomas, of the Port of Portland, were also on hand, and were gratified by the

showing that the dock made.

This was the first time that all five of the pontoons of the dock had been used on one vessel. The largest craft heretofore lifted was the British ship Beacon Rock, which, however, used box three of the pontoons.

Berlin Chartered to Carry Grain to California.

In order to help along in the big dispute between the Sallors' and Long-wheat movement to California, which shoremen's Unoon, was passed.

up with, shippers have resorted to sall tonnage. Yesterday the American ship Berlin was chartered for this purpose and in a few days she will be brought up from Clifton, where she has been lying, to receive her cargo. She will

take out a full cargo of wheat for either San Francisco or Port Costa. The Berlin is what is known as a ani-mon ship and has been regularly em-Twenty-One Separations Are mon sain and has been regularly employed between this city and the Bristol Bay canneries with the ships St. Nicholas and C. P. Sargent. The latter arrived yesterday with 55,000 cases of Alaska salmon. Both the St. Nicholas and the Sargent may also find employment in the what carrying trade un-Granted by Court.

CRUELTY AND DESERTION

ment in the wheat-carrying trade un-

No late engagements have been made for foreign ousiness here, but a num-

ber of ships have lately been fixed for Puget Sound loading. They are the French barks Nomel, Eduard Detaille

and Eugene Schneider, and the British bark California. All were taken at the

union rate of 26s 3d, and will carry their cargoes to the United Kingdom.

SIGHTED WRECK IN MIDOCEAN

German Ship Adolf Arrives After

Long Passage.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) --

The German ship Adolf arrived in this

evening, 172 days from Antwerp with

a cargo of cement, iron beams and

Captain Reimer reports a slow but

The hull was capsized and was rapidly

This is Captain Reimer's first trip

here in his present ship, but he has been here several times before and

came to the Columbia last season as mate of he German ship Carl. The

Adolf expects to leave up the river

MAY BE TOTAL LOSS.

Stranded Steamer Stanley Dollar in a Serious Condition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- The

ful; of water and her decks are contin-

nously under water. She will probably

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA. Sept. 8.—Condition of the bar at i.P. M., smooth, wind south, weather cloudy with rain. Arrived down at 5:30 A. M.—Sritish bark Pinmore. Left up at 7:30 A. M.—Schooner S. T. Alexander. Arrived down at 3:30 P. M. and sailed at 5 P. M.—Steamer Eureka, for San Francisco. Arrived at i.P. M.—German bark Adolf, from Autwerp. San Francisco. Sept. 8.—Sailed—Steamers Corthand and Redondo, for Portland.
New York, Sept. 8.—Arrived—Koenigin outse, from Napies.

York Sept. 2 Salled Ship As-from Naples. 8 Salled Ship As-ranelsco, Sept. 8 Salled Ship As-

Cleared Money on Labor Picnic.

At the weekly meeting of the Port-

tion of Labor last night the committee n charge of the Labor day celebration

reported a very successful picnic and

that the organization had cleared some-thing like \$100 on the affair.

council of the American Federa-

going to pleces.

be a total loss.

early tomorrow morning.

orus, consigned to Balfour, Guth-

Two Charges Upon Which the Majority Seek to Escape From the Bonds of Matrimony by Divorce Action.

WOMEN ARE THE PLAINTIFFS. Women were the plaintiffs in divorces granted yesterday in all cases except three, and invariably asked for he custody of the children where union. The main causes of divorce were drunkenness and desertion. In one instance the ccuple had been married 34 years, and in two others more

Twenty-one divorces were granted yes, terday by Judge Cleland, which is the terday by Judge Cleland, which is the greatest number of cases ever tried and determined in the State Circuit Court in one day in the history of Multnoman County. The previous divorce record in one day was il cases. For several years past it has been the rule to bunch divorce trials, instead of taking them up from day to day as other suits, and it came divorced from Hattise May Wiswell was divorced from Hattise May Wiswell was divorced from Hattise May Wiswell because of cruel treatone day was il cases.

past it has been the rule to bunch divorce trials, instead of taking them up from day to day as other suits, and it came to pass that Friday was fixed upon as divorce day when persons who desire their freedom can air their troubles and action at him, and told him about going on a lark with other men.

Eva M. Irish was granted a divorce from Samuel L. Irish because of cruelty.

Merchants' Exchange has received advices from Yokonama to the effect that Desertion the Cause.

Vergie Beatty who was divorced from Harry Beatty, testified that he deserted her over a year ago. They were married in Portland in October, 1907. Her maiden in her bottom, and that the vessel is fast settling down. The forehold is now

name, Brown, was restored to her. E. F. Keene, a young man of good ap-pearance, informed the court that on June 10, 1994, two months after marriage, his wife, Edna, left him taking with her the piano and all the furniture. Mrs. the piano and all the furniture. Mrs. that som the nquor, wandemar deton, Markwood, a witness, testified that Mrs. attorney for the defense, contended that Keene told her she left her husband be-Schumaker did not obtain the whisky in cause he stayed home nights and sawed Penny's saloon but in a place former in cause he stayed home nights and sawed wood and did not take her out enough.

"He wouldn't support me, and I told him I could not support myzelf and him too. He only earned \$8 all the time we lived together, and spent it for liquor, so one morning we talked it over and sep-arated." This was the story told by Mand Lizzie Lewis, who was granted a divorce from George Edward Lewis, They were married February 14, 1902, and parted one month later.

Lewis S. Winters, who is engaged in Lowis S. Winters, who is engaged in business on First street, abandoned his wife and family three and one-half years wife and family three and one-half years ago, after thirty-one years of married in other women. They were married in Washington County in 1897. tified that the marriage was solemnized in Illinois in 1871. They had seven chil-dren, five of whom were married, and the other two lived with her. When Winters left he told her he was tired supporting his family. The decree was allowed.

Husband Always Drunk.

The tale of woe recited by Pearl Dewey was that her husband, Fred L. Dewey, the pontoons.

The matter of the longshoremen's dispute at the State Federation of Labor convention was brought before the bor convention was brought before the than to pay his bills. He cashed anmeeting, and a resolution similar to the one passed by the state body, requesting immediate action by the American Federation of Labor in the dispute between the Sallors' and Long-shoremen's Unoon, was passed.

than to pay his bills. He cashed and content man's check with which he was entrusted at Albina, and ran off with the most product of the scappernong, money to San Francisco. A child is years old is with the mother.

John Whan charged his wife, Georgia ly sweet—a ladles' wine. W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., Inc., distributors.

nesses who had seen her in a house of bad repute. He was granted a divorce.

In the case of Ada Nash, who was divorced from Churles E. Nash, the evidence showed that he abandoned her 15 nonths ago and went to Seattle. They were married in December, 1991. Mrs. Sash was granted leave to resume her

maiden name, Cooper.

Norena A. Kindred worked and bought clothing for her husband, John L. Kindred to wear. She and her parents sup-ported him most of the time, so she stated, but still he was not satisfied and

deserted her at Linnton over a year ago. They were married in 1962.

On account of desertion beginning in October, 1962, three months after marriage, Isabella Matusich was granted a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between her and Jack Matusich. Grace Flook was granted her freedom from Frank Flook, and her former name Catching was restored to her. They were Catching was restored to her. They were married in Roseburg in 1897. Flook has gone to Epokane.

Charles Cummins, of Montavilla, testi-fied that his wife left him in November, 1903, taking with her their youngest child. They were married in Carlton, Or., in 1833. The divorce was granted.

May L. Wheeler stated that she was married to Carlton J. Wheeler on July 4, He started out to celebrate, and got runk, and remained so the entire six lowed to resume her malden name, Bu-J. W. Webster was divorced from Mar-

garet Lealie Webster be in June, 1896, one year after marriage. W. C. Cuthbirth was divorced from Emma E. Cuthbirth, and granted the custody of a minor child. They were

married at San Francisco in 1892.

Antonio Ferreile, who was married to Carmino Ferrelle in sunny Italy, in June, 1881, was divorced because of cruel treat-

Bertha Arelia Wertman was granted a divorce from George W. Wertman, and

and Il cases were placed on the trial calendar for yesterday, of which two cases
were continued because of the absence
of attorneys. There was no contest in
any instance.

Description

and desertion.

A divorce was granted to Sarah E. Osfleid from Frank Osfield, a blacksmith,
and she was granted the custody of the
two children. She said he drank to excess. They were married. Minnie R. Worcks because she falsely ac-cused him of infidelity.

Salonkeeper Acquitted.

Joseph Penny, an East Side saloon keeper, was tried and acquitted in Judge Frazer's court yesterday on a charge of selling whisky to M. Schumaker, a minor. The evidence disclosed that it was the bartender, if anybody in Penny's saloon, that sold the liquor. Waldemar Seton, conducted by Penny. Judge Frazer conducted by Penny. Judge Frazer in-structed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty because the proof was at vari-ance from the allegations in the indict-

Sues Wife for Divorce

Fred Settgast has instituted proceedings in the State Circuit Court against Anna Settgast for a divorce. He avers

Will Decide Today. Judge George will decide the following

ases this morning: State vs. Hollowell; motion for new Strebin vs. Columbia Southern Rallroad; on merits.

ESCAPERNONG WINE

MANY DELEGATES ARE HERE

Preach the Doctrine That Those Who Die Without Knowledge of Christ Will Be Given Opportunity for Salvation.

The Students' Bible Convention, un der the auspices of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, of Allegheny, Pa., was opened yesterday morning in Woodmen of the World Hall, on East Sixth street, with an attendance of about 200 adherents from all portions of the United States, and from Aus of the United States, and from Australia and Canada. O. H. Joy, of the local Millennial Dawn Church, of Portland, conducted the opening devotional exercises, and delivered the address of welcome to the delegates. He gave some information concerning the spread in the Northwest of the religion inaugurated at Allegheny, and said that wherever there was a fourthclass posteffice, in the remove ploneer districts, there the tracts of the Watch Tower and Bible Tract Society had gone, and found lodgment in some heart. Following Mr. Joy, A. H. MacMillan, right from the headquarters of the movement and tract society at Allo-gheny, Pa., was introduced as the chairman of the convention. He made a vigorous address, welcoming the delegates who had come thousands of miles from their homes to attend this convention in the Northwest. He said he could not welcome the convention in the name of the Governor or the Mayor, but he could welcome the con-vention in the name of Jesus Christ. Chairman MacMillan spoke of the spread of the doctrine for which the convention was called to promulgate and said that the fact the convention was made up of members from far and near was sufficient to show the growth and spread of the doctrine The convention, he said, was for the believers in the atonement sacrifice of Christ as "a ransom for all." A "tes-timony" meeting followed, with responses by delegates from Ohio, Australia, Pennsylvania, the Dakotas, Kansas, New Hampshire, Oregon,

Washington and other states.

In the afternoon the convention opened with a song service, followed with a sermon by John Harrison. Last even-ing at 7:30 a song service was held, and at 8 P. M. Benjamin H. Barton de-livered an address on "Chart of the Ages." It was announced that Rev. Charles T. Russell, founder of the Millennial Dawn movement, answer written questions this ing at 10 o'clock on passages of Scrip-ture, and that at 5 P. M. a baptism service would be held in the First Christian Church, Park and Columbia streets, conducted by Rev. Charles T. Russell. There will be many baptized

by immersion.

This religious movement grew out of the publication of a book by Rev. Charles T. Russell, present at this convention as one of its most prominent members, entitled "Millental Dawn." Rev. Mr. Russell repels the doctrine of eternal torment held by the orthodox churches, and maintains that all who have lived and died have a part in the divine plan of salvation. In an in the divine plan of salvation. In an address Mr. Russell thus set forth the doctrine of the movement: require all the Millenial age, which is to follow this gospel age in which we live, to bless all the families of the earth with the joyful knowledge of divine grace in Christ. Just so surely as the 47,000,000,000 went down into death without hearing of the Saviour, without coming to a clear knowledge of the truth, without the good tidings of great joy reaching their ears—just so surely must they all come forth from the grave that this very gospel

message of good tidings may be de-clared to them, and that they may be tested thereby and either be accepted to eternal life, or destroyed as un-worthy of life, in the second death." In his sermon tomerrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First M. E. Church Bible Students' Convention on

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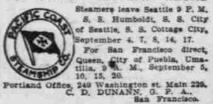
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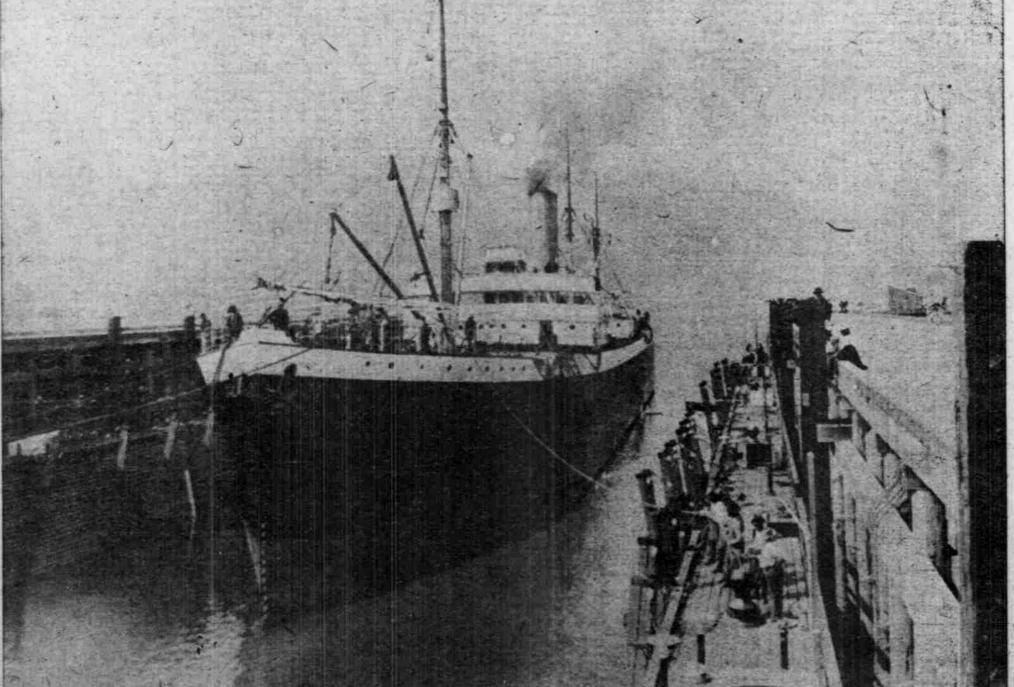
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