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Traffic Manager Woodworth Informs Merchants of the Sound That He Cannot Restore Old .Tariff.

PROTEST FROM SEATTLE

TACOMA, Wash., May 22 .- (Special.)-In TACOMA, Wash., May 22.-(Special.)-In nnswer to a protest from the jobbers of Seattle against the 7%-cent local rate re-cently made by the Northern Pacific to Portland morchants on shipments to Se-attle, destined for the Alaska trade, J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, has addressed a tele-gram to J. S. Goldsmith, chairman of the committee in which he says:

aittee, in which he says: a would deplore anyth committee, in which he says: "We would deplore anything which might change the pleasant relations with Seattle shippers, but we cannot withdraw the proportional rate on Portland Alaska

'We are directly interested in through "We are directly interested in infough business to and from Alaska, and indi-rectly interested in the larger local Alaska business now handled at Tacoma and Se-attle; therefore we followed very closely the movement to establish direct Portthe movement to establish interfect par-land-Alaska service, and when convinced that our refusal to restore proportional rate would result in establishment of the same, agreed to make the rate, and still believe our action necessary for the pro-tection of our own interests and the in-terests of Scattle and Tacoma merchants, the product of particular being comally terests of Sectile and Tacona hor equally direct service to Porthand being equally disadvantageous to all & us. 1 am sure our position is right. Hope you will not discount anything we have said without careful investigation, and that no hasty nor unfair action will be taken by Seat-tic interests." tle interests.

The position taken by Traffic Manager Woodworth will be quite satisfactory to Portland jobbers, who are effecting an entrance in the Alaska territory that has bitherto been wholly given over to the Sound wholesalers. Although Portland labors against a handicap of 7½ cents a hundred pounds, which local dealers must absorb themselves, and which cuts into the profits, they are apparently satinfied with the advantageous tariff lately put effect on the Northern Pacific, and work for its continuance, if neces-

There has been some uneasiness locally lest the old prohibitive rates should be restored because of the protest from the jobbers, but the assurance given by the railroad interests will dispel any fear that may have been rait on that score. The continuance of the new rate means the widening of the zone of Portland's influence in the Alaska trade. Ulti-mately, it will doubtless mean a line of steamers from this port.

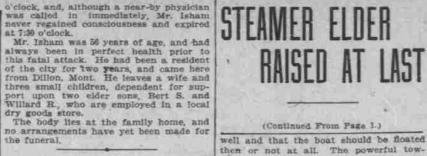
REBEKAH ASSEMBLY MEETS

BETWEEN FOUR AND FIVE HUN-DRED ATTEND.

Reports of Officers Are Read, Showing a Healthy Growth of

the Order.

The Rebekah Assembly of Oregon is in tersion in Portland, having convened yes-terday morning in the I. O. O. F. Hall at First and Alder streets. The two ses-sions of yesterday were devoted principally seesion in Portland, having convened yes-terday morning in the I. O. O. F. Hall at First and Alder streets. The two ses-stons of yesterday were devoted principally to the reading of officers' reports and the appointment of committees. Estimates of the attendance varied between 400 and the magnificent places that use in



DOG POISONER IS AT WORK

Valuable Animals on the East Side Are Killed.

Apparently working with the end in. view of poisoning all the dogs on the East Side an unknown man has been operating with meat and strychnine for several days past and with deadly results. At least a dozen valuable dogs have eaten of the poisoned meat this given for a concerted pull. The sunken week and the list of fatalities is in- ship groaned and creaked and for a time creasing daily despite the efforts of po- refused to budge an inch, but as persever-

licemen and detectives to learn the ance usually conquers the greatest of ob-identity of the wretch. At least three valuable dogs were added to the death list yesterday monn- the vessel that had successfully combated ing. Judge Cameron's registered every previous effort made to raise her Scotch terrier was found dying in the yard at 503 East Tweifth street at 8 o'clock. It had been let out of the house less than 20 minutes before. A It was exactly 7:50 P. fine spitz, belonging to John De Temple, 480 East Thirteenth street and a black steamer was hauled off the ledge, and and tan house dog owned by August Kaesweiter, 557 Clinton street, met a similar fate. In each instance the dog was selzed with convulsions became evident that she would float, the faithfully under their leader for the past and died quickly, regardless of emetics several weeks broke forth into cheers

and restoratives. Councilman Kellaher came very near that could be heard clear across the mile of river, and in this demonstration they losing his Scotch collie in the same manner. By the merest chance he found several pieces of meat on the porch of his residence and upon examwere joined by Messra. Peterson, Mc-Intosh and the others of the visiting contingent. Owner Peterson shouted for three cheers for Captain Baker, which ination discovered that the meat had been soaked in strychnine. His suspiwere given with a will, and all joined in cions had been aroused by an occur-rence of several days ago when his dog picked up a plece of meat in the street near by. Thinking the meat had a peculiar look he had it analyzed by promiscuous handshaking and clapping each other lustly on the backs. Slowly the towboats hauled the floated vessel around and pointed her nose to the west and with one on each side and the other Dr. Wilson, who found it literally toaked in poison. Upon making a fur-ther search of the premises Mr. Kellain front the start was made for Portland. and the arydock at about 9:15 o'clock. her found scraps of the poisoned meat in his cellar doorway, Evidently the enemy of dogs had been particularly anxious to kill the Councilman's dog. Owing to the uneasy condition of the craft it was found necessary to proceed slowly with the tow. The vessel should be placed in the drydock about 8 or Among other East Siders who o'clock this morning. lost dogs are A. P. Webb, East Morri-son and Fifteenth street, whose fine It is estimated that the vessel will cost its new owners \$60,400 to be again placed

shepherd died suddenly in convulsions; Dr. Perkins, near East Morrison and Fifteenth, who lost a valuable fox iarrier, and J. E. Wolff, 605 Belmont commission. This sum is follows: Cost of wreck, \$10,400; cost of floating vessel, \$30,000; cost of repairs bestreet, who lost a registered cocker spaniel. News of the deadly work has spread fore she can be placed in operation, \$20,000. The Elder in commission is valued at

among dogowners in many districts and very few dogs are being allowed at large, Quite a number of East Sid-\$150,000. ers are actively alding the police au-thorities in the search for the perpe-trator of the insane work. The work NUMANTIA ARRIVES IN PORT is thought to be that of some lunation Captain Feldmann Reports Adverse whose mania has taken on that form as it is hardly possible that any same Winds Cause of Slight Delay. The Portland & Asiatic Steamship company's liner Numantia arrived up and normal person would commit out-rages of this kind. Several of those who have lost their dogs declare they will not rest until the offender is in from Astoria yesterday morning and began to discharge a miscellaneous cargo from the Orient. The vessel comes light on this trip, for she has

orison or the insane asylum. Several suspects are being kept under surveilonly a trifle over a half cargo, and on this account is said to have been de-layed en route across the Pacific. The ESMELTON IS DIRECTOR

Will Succeed John Sainpolis at the

Baker Theater.

A pleasant announcement that oc-curs in the nature of a surprise is the appointment made this week of Frederick Esmelton to the position of stage director of the Baker Stock Com-pany. The genial, whole-souled and

SCAS. The officers of the Numantia report sighting several fore-and-aft rigged vessels standing in for the mouth of competent Esmelton is to hold the book the Columbia, but were unable to make out their identity. The most important item of the vesuel's cargo consists of 13,500 barrels

## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1906.

The Bardowie has 55 kay days, we means that she will not be ready to much before the expiration of

period. The other disengaged vessels are the British ships Galgate and Brabloch, the Italian ship Caterina Accame and the British bark Procyon. Three of these vessels are still discharging freight brought from Europe, and are expecting a charter almost any day,

Concert at Seamen's Institute.

The weekly concert at the Seamen's Institute will be given this (Wednes-day) evening, under the direction of S. H. Allen-Goodwyn, who will sing "Tom Bowling," "The Lass with the The powerful towboats from Portland arrived at noon, accompanied by the Port of Portland tug Delicate Air," and "The Dolimaker's Tragedy," the last in costume. The programme will include recitations by Miss Eugenia Craig and songs by Mrs. John McCraken, on which were Commissioner John Driscoll, Superintendent Rob-ert McIntosh, of the Port of Portland drydock; J. H. Peterson, the owner of the wreck; Charles P. Doe, of the North Pa-V. Gilbert Foreyhough, Miss Minnie Curran, Miss Clara Hlatt, W. Nath-borne, Tom Ordemann, R. R. Adams, Several scamen will also take part. Ac-companist, Harold V. Milligan. cific Steamship Company, who is to be given a half interest in the vessel to operate her, and others. The towboats were placed in position under the direc-

### Marine Notes.

tion of Captain Baker and strong cables The steamer Cascade, Captain Jorgen-sen, cleared for San Francisco yesterday with a cargo of 75,009 feet of lumber. fastened to the wreck and the signal The schooner Andy Mahony will load mber at the Inman, Poulsen Mill. Her The school cargo will be taken to San Francisco Inspectors Edwards and Fuller left yes-erday for Lake Coeur d'Alene, where

they are to inspect the steamboat Georgia West The schooner W. F. Jewett, which has just arrived from Redondo, will begin to load lumber at Stella tomorrow for the return trip to Redondo.

The German steamer Albenga, which is expected to arrive in the harbor this morning, is chartered to carry 3,300,000 feet of lumber to China. She will load at the nembers of the crew that had labored so Inman, Poulsen Mill.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Buth, which has been on the repair ways for the past few weeks, will be launched in a few days and resume her regular run to Dayton and other up-river points in the near future.

The Costa Rica surprised the local re-presentatives of the O. R. & N. Co. by tleing up at her dock at 5 o'clock yester-day morning, when she was not expected until late in the afternoon. Captain day m Curtis reports favorable weather all the way up from the Bay City.

veral applications for the positions of Several applications for the positions of state lightkeepers have been received by Commander Werlich, of the lighthouse department, who is at a loss to under-stand the reason, as the position com-mands the lucrative emolument of from \$8 to \$10 a month.

### Domestic and Foreign Ports

ASTORIA. Or., May 22.-Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth: wind, northwest: weather, cloudy. Arrived down during the night and sailed at 10:45 A. M.-Steamer Breakwater, for San Francisco. Arrived at 7:20 A. M. and left up at 12:30 P. M.-Steamer Homer, from Combx. Arrived at 8 A. M. left up at 12 divided as A. M., left up at 12 noon-German steamer Albenga, from Hiogo. Arrived at 9:40 A. M., -Schooner W. F. Gurme, from Electe, Ar-rived at 10:45 A. M.-Schooner Admiral, from Sam Fedro, Arrived at 1 P. M.-Schooner Almuna from View at 1 P. M.-Schooner Alumna, from Valparalso. Arrived at 3:33 and left up at 4:15 P. M.-Steamer Johan Poulsen, from San Francisco. Arrived at 4:25 P. M.-Barkentine Portland, from San Peetro. Coos Bay, May 22 .- Arrived-Steamer F.

Kilburn, from Portland, Eureka, May 21.-Sailed-Steamer Roanoke, or Portland,

for Portland, " New York, May 22 - Arrived-Friederich der Grosse, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 22.-Arrived pre-lously--Moana, from Vancouver, via Hono lulu and Auckland. Genoa, May 21.-Sailed May 17-Scraphis. from Hamburg, for San Francisco



WHOLESALERS WILL CUT OFF SUPPLIES OF BUTCHER.

List of Deadbeats and Tardy Payers Will Be Open to All Dealers.

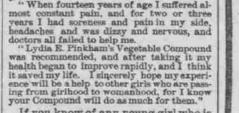
Unless M. J. Jones, of 151 Fourth street







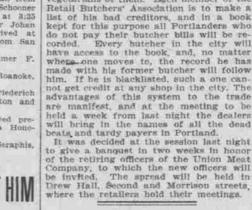
TRAVELERS' GUIDE,



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If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood, Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women

writes:



The associated British societies of this city will combine tomorrow evening at 8 clock in a ballad concert at Armory Hall, Tenth and Couch streets, in com memoration of Empire day. There will be

memoration of sinple day. There will de a first-class musical programme to be participated in by Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, Miss Kath-leen Lawler, Misses Forbes and Pottage, Master King, Piper James H. MacDonald. British Consul Laidlaw, R. W. Black-

free of charge. vegetarians of them. Each member of th vegetarians of them. Each member of the Retail Butchers' Association is to make a list of his bad creditors, and in a book kepf for this purpose all Portlanders who do not pay their butcher bills will be re-corded. Every butcher in the city will have access to the book and, no matter where one moves to, the record he has made with his former butcher will follow bins if he is blacklisted such a one car

500 and unusual enthusiasm is manifest in the year's work. Mrs. Ella E. Frazer of Eugene presided

and gave a most interesting report of the cear's work. Mrs. Frazer had visited 83 lodges since her last report and studied their needs closely. She said along this

I found the membership thoroughly loyal to the principles of our order, needing encour-agement, but willing and anxious to adopt any plan for the advancement of the work, celly waiting for any suggestion to kindle a new interest, and arouse enthushasm, that is maniforming liself at the unreach time. T new interest, and arouse entrumasm, that is manifesting itself at the present time. I travoled in all kinds of weather, in all sorts of conveynmess-milroad, boats, stages and carriages, but the welcome that was extended everywhere made me glad that the urivilege

Early in my administration, I may say pre-Early in my administration. I may say pre-vious to that time, it esemed quite evident to me that the year's work should be along the line of strengthening the weak lodges and encouraging the membership to greater effort in systmatizing the work of the order, and to a higher likel of ritualistic work. I have suggested that more care be given to the study of the laws, and to a more thorough under-standing of the coremonies laid down in our ritual. ritual.

ritual. The increasing activity and entitualasm of the just few months seem to indicate that ime and Jahor have not been in vain. It promises well for the strength and growth of the order in the near fature. So, let us not permit our interest to waver for one moment, but keep steadily on. If the banner of Old Fellowship higher and higher as the years succeed each other. Let each year see the links of the triple chain made a little stronger, so that the bond of frateralty may be drawn closer. be drawn closer.

be drawn closer. The report of the Secretary, Miss Ora Casper of The Dalles, was also interesting and showed an addition of several lodges during the year, there having been no abandonments. The new lodges are:

abandonments. The new lodges are: Deborah Rebekah Lodge, ...o. 154, Aums-ville, Marion County: La France Rebekah Lodge, No. 155, Clatskanie, Columbia Coun-ty: Hasel Rebekah Lodge, No. 156, Odeil, Waseo County: Carnation Rebekah Lodge, No. 157, Wallowa, Wallowa County: Lottine Re-bekah Lodge, No. 158, Lostine, Wallowa County: Oak Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, Mo-lalla, Clackamas County: Industry Rebolah Lodge, No. 96, Amity, Yamhili County: Inna, Chackamas County: Induserry Rebeliah Lodge, No. 96, Amity, Yamihii County; Evangeine Rebekah Lodge, No. 65, Heits, Umatilia County: Lauretwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 160, St. John, Multhomah County; Man-manita Rebekah Lodge, No. 161, Mosler, Was-co County. Discourse.

Finances were reported to be in good closing. shape by Miss Ida Hardman, the treas-urer. The year's disburgements were \$3,305.22 and the balance on hand \$2,372.19. Among the committees appointed yes-terday were those on miléage, finance, resolutions and instructions, an extucutive committee also being named. There was In the state of th no night session, but at Utopia Lodge on the East Side there was a demonstra-

of Japanese cement, consigned to local dealers. Among the other items in the cargo were 600 tons of jute bags, the magnificent pieces that are in preparation, and he will be the chief "neavy" man of the company. As John Storm in "The Christian," that recently toured the country, Mr. Sainpolis made an impression on the public second to no one who ever acted the role, except

it possibly may have been the late Ed-ward Morgan; and Mr. Sainpolis, dur-ing his career as an actor in stock in Portland has demonstrated that he is strong in the profession. His acting is so important to the Baker company that he had to be relieved from the routine of stage direction. The changes chronicled tend obviously strengthen the forces and the effective ness of Baker Theater stock productions.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. Z. Ferguson and Miss Mary Coldwell, who have been spending sev-eral months in Southern California, left Los Angeles last Monday and are expected home on Saturday. Mr. Fer guson, who went down a short time ago, will return with them. guson.

CHICAGO, May 22-(Special.)-Oregon. ians registered today as follows: From Portland-L. Sax, at the Morri-son; C. H. Farley and wife, W. H. Keat-ing and wife, at the Great Northern; G. Pollock, at the Bismarck; F. Binnel, at the Palmer.

NEW YORK. May 22.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered today s follows: From Portland-J. Simon, at the

Hoffman

From Spokane-G. Chamberlain, at From Spokane-G. Chamberlain, at the Holland. From Seattle-J. F. Douglas and

wife, at the Herald Square; J. W. Car-son, at the Albemarie,

Saloons Will Be Open Sunday.

SEATTLE, May 12-Mayor Moore an declared this morning that he would not order the saloons to close on Sunday. He declared that he had more important work for the police department to do and that he could not afford to allow the department to devote its time to Sunday

### BARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

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It was exactly 7:30 P. M. when the

when she glided into deep water and it

Due to Depart. Steamer-For. Date Roanoke, Los Angeles, ..... May 24 Costa Rica, San Francisco.... May 24 

\*Carrying mail: 

slabs of tin, and a miscellaneous as-sortment of curios, lacquered ware from Japan and China, rugs, Osaka ware, silks, books and a few sacks of seamen of the vessel also The

brought over some Chinese chow-dogs and several canary birds, which they will endeavor to dispose of at this port, which is expected to net them The Numantia was moved over to

The Numantia was moved over to the Montgomery dock yesterday after-noon, and will be brought back to the Ainsworth dock to complete discharg-ing some of the cement which is con-signed to the O. R. & N. Co. Chief Officer Peters, who was here with the Numantia on her last visit

Conter Oncer Peters, who was here with the Numantia on her last visit to Portland, resigned to take a vaca-tion while the vessel was at Hong Kong, and his place is filled by Chief Officer Sach, who is on his first visit to Portland. Former Third Officer Guttachke also resigned in the Orient, to take a position with the Hamburgto take a position with the Hamburg-American coaster Le Moon, and his place is filled by William Jensen, for-merly capital of a Turkish steamer plying between Constantinople and

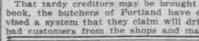
Second Officer Schopff was probably the happlest of the officers' mess, for he was met at the dock by his wife, formerly Miss Dammasch, of this city, whom he married shortly before the last departure of the vessel to the Orlent

BARDOWIE SECURED CHARTER

First of Five Disengaged Craft to Carry Lumber to Australia.

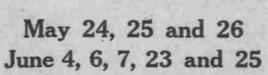
The British ship Bardowie was the first of the five discharged vessels in the har-bor to secure a charter, when the Ameri-can Trading Company secured her to load lumber for Australia. Lumber freights are somewhat stiff at present, but the targe fleet of salling and steam craft bound for this port is expected to cause a decling in the high nutces of carriers. a decline in the high prices of carriers

tops buying meats from the country, and onlines his purchases to Portland wholeconfines his purchases to Portland whole-salers, the wholesalers will cut him off their list and he cannot buy meats from them until such time as he repents and promises to live up to his agreement, made two months ago, to buy only from local packers. This declaion was arrived at last night by the Portland Retail Butchers' association and concurred in by the wholesalers. At 9 o'clock today a committee representing the wholesale committee representing the wholesale meat dealers of the city will wait upon Mr. Jones and give him a chance to an-nounce his position in the matter. If he utters the least word of defiance to the dealers, they will refuse to sell to him. Evidence was brought out at the session last night to show that Mr. Jones, has been seen to purchase lambs from a farmer who brought the carcasses to the farmer who brought the carcasses to the Fourth-street market in his own wagon. This is in direct violation of the compact made some time ago, whereby, in return for the hotel and restaurant trade, turned over to them by the wholesalers, the re-tail butchers of the city were not to buy means from the country, but to deal exclu-sively with the city wholesalers. Retail-ers and wholesalers alike are pledged to bring Mr. Jones to time and the execuers and wholesalers alike are pledged to bring Mr. Jones to time, and the execu-tive committee of the retail butchers last night determined to make an example of him unless he mends his ways. That tardy creditors may be brought to book, the butchers of Portland have de-vised a system that they claim will drive bad customers from the shops and make



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