

BLOW TO COAST SHIPPING

Eureka Longshoremen Decide Not to

matter

Assist Mooring of Vessels.

uting office has been changed to Boring. from which two star routes will operate, EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 17.-The Eure-ka Longshoremen's Union at a special vice will begin to both places on Monday next. The contractor to Sandy is Newton Orr, who will conduct a stage line in connection therewith for passengers and His compensation for carrying freight. the mails is \$325 a year. He will make one round trip each day.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-

route will discontinue service with its trip tomorrow. New contracts have been known let for carrying the mail, but the distrib-

The Gresham-Sandy stage line and star

are conservative, and it is the general opinion of the fruitmen of this country that more fruit will be grown, picked, shipped and put on the markets of the world and eaten than has ever before Usen With the large fruit output everywhere

there has been an increase in the demand which, it is figured, will keep up the price to such an extent that the growers, com-

The reports at the Niagara convention

Mrs. Thomas Smith Laid to Rest at

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Smith, who died in New York August 5, and whose remains were sent here for interment, was held here yesterday from St. Peter's

last night struck a blow to shipping when they decided not to drive winches in loading ves-sels, handle ropes or perform any duties belonging to sallors. They will also refuse to work in the event non-union men drive the winches. Since the strike of the sailors the steve-dores have been doing ail the work Gores have been doing all the work necessary in loading vessels. The longshoremen will work in the holds of vessels loaded by hand, but it is thought unlikely that steamers will take on eargoes by such a slow method. All vessels in port will be given dispatch, but no other non-union vessels will be touched.

COLLECTOR'S BUSY DAY.

Customs Office Takes In Over \$35,-

000 for Uncle Sam.

Yesterday was a record day at the office of Collector of Customs Patterson, for the deputies in this office collected over \$55,000 in Government tolls on imports. The receipts were swelled to this large

sum by the collections received on the cargo of the Fortland & Asiatic liner Numantia; which brought one of the largest and most valuable cargoes in the history of the line. Among the items brought by the Numantia were 2000 bales of jute bags on which the duty is heavy

Captain Curtis Regalns License.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-United States Supervising Inspector Bermingham today reduced the sentence of revoca-tion of license imposed by the United States local inspectors at Portland, upon George Curils, of the lighthouse tender Heather, to a suspension of four months after July 25, 1996, and struck out of the icense the indorsement giving him the power to serve as master of unlimited tonnage. Curtis allowed the Heather to run into the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Repairing the Pilot Schooner.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17-(Special.)-While the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitser was on the drydock at St. Johns, the discovery was made that some of the woodwork, aft and above the waterline, had rotted and must be replaced. That That work is now in progress and will be com-pleted before the vessel will relieve the schooner San Jose on the station off the mouth of the river.

Ship Aristomene in Hurricane.

VICTORIA, Aug. 17,-The British ship Aristomene, which arrived 42 days from Acamulco, in ballast, reports having encountered a severe hurricane on the 14th. when three upper topsalls, three lower topsails and a foresail were all carried away, being blown out of the bolt ropes.

Steamer J. B. Stetson Clears.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-The steamer J. B. Stetson cleared at the custom-house today for Redondo with a cargo of \$53,000 feet of lumber, loaded at the Tongue Point Lumber Company's mill.

Lurline Clears With Lumber.

ASTORIA., Or., Aug 17.-(Special.)-The brigantine Lurline cleared at the custom-house this morning for San Francisco. She carries a cargo of 370,000 feet of lum-ber and was loaded at the Clatsop Mill.

Between Boring and Orient the contract has been secured by a woman, Mrs. Ann H. Bickford, who will be required to make two round trips a day, receiving therefor the sum of \$45 per year.

The old Sandy stage line has been in operation for over 35 years, with succes-sive contractors. Up to January, 1905, it ran between Portland and Sandy, making daily round trips for over 20 years. When the car service was established to this

place the stage service between here and result Portland was discontinued and tomorrow will see its finish over the whole route. The traveling puble will miss it consider-ably, but it will be missed very much more by those living along its former route, as it was a great convenience and the people will have to adapt themselves to new conditions. Hereafter passengers for Sandy and other points beyond Boring along the stage road will have to go to Boring on the cars, instead of getting off

Boring on the cars, instead of getting off at Gresham, as formerly. Those mostly interested are at a loss to know why the change has been ordered, as the cost will be over filos a year more than formerly, and there will be no ac-tual change in the service of material benefit to any one. The route to Orient is extra because that office is not on the line between Boring and Shedre and the line between Boring and Sandy and it must be supplied.

SURPLUS OF READY CASH Bay City Banks Forced to Loan Money in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-With money pouring in at the rate of a million dollars a day from insurance alone, the banks of the city are more crowded with found in the city are more crowded with deposits than ever in their history. Com-paratively little is being drawn out and after all local demands for loans are met there is a small surplus which seeks an outlet

"We had to send another half million East today," said President Will Crocker, of the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, "I never knew such a plethora of ready money as exists in the city now. We are refusing no applicants for loans here and refusing no applicants for loans here and we are sending big sums to New York, where the rates of interest are low. There is just now a demand for money to move the crops of the state and we are responding to this with the usual credit, but still there is more money offered than we wish to carry."

"The insurance companies have been paying out 1,000,000 a day for the past two months," Cashler Palmer, of the Humboldt Savings Bank, said, "and the circulation of such a sum is enough to make money plenty. But wage earners and merchants are setting aside surplus

cash because business is going on and work plenty at high wages. The fact is that we are entering on an era of prosperity which is going to restore what was lost in the fire."

A Model Family,

Lurline Clears With Lumber. ASTORIA., Or., Aug 17.-(Special.)-The brigantine Lurline cleared at the custom-house this morning for San Francisco. She carries a cargo of 370,000 feet of lum-ber and was loaded at the Clatsop Mill. Admiral for Astoria Regatta. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-The

Europe will import proportionately. This increased demand for America's fruits abroad is largely due to the fact that the people, as in this country, have been flocking to the cities and are leav-ing the farms and the orchards neglected. Consequently, there has been a shortage Consequently, there has been a shortage of men to till the soil and attend the trees in the different European countries and a falling off of the fruit yield is the

The enormous fruit crop of the United States this year can best be estimated by taking the apple as an example. Last season the orchards of this country pro-duced 29,000,600 barrels, while this season the products will be much more than doubled. All other fruits will bear froportionately. Last year the average price per barrel was \$3.50, while this season the price will probably be about \$1 less.

"Fruit-eating is no longer a luxury, as it was considered some years ago. It is now a necessity," Mr. Rae said last evening. "The great development of the industry, the scientific ways in which fruit is raised and the tremendous crops iruit is raised and the tremendous crops which are put on the market have all helped the people to realize and appre-ciate the benefits derived from eating fruit. It is not only a healthful food in every way, but is reasonable in price, easily obtainable and to be found on the markets of our cities at all seasons of the year.

of the year. Crop This Year Gigantic.

"The fruit crops of the country this year are simply gigantic. I never saw anything like it. I have traveled from one end of the United States to the other, made two trips to the Pacific Coast, visited the Hudson River country bia Summer and an utteric activities

the fruit line ever experienced. The "The greatest fruit in this country, more especially the apple, is grown west of the Mississippi. There is no question about this. I threw a bombshell into the convention at Niagara, made up largely of Eastern fruitgrowers, when in an address I told them that the apples raised east of the Mississippi Valley were reat fit to be put into boyse."

not fit to be put into boxes." Mr. Rae was questioned as to what he thought of the fruit, particularly the apples, of this state,

"Oregon raises the greatest Newtons and Spitzenberg apples in the world," he said. "Washington raises these same

mission men and rettail dealers will all profit accordingly. More fruit is being eaten in this country, as well as in the foreign countries, than ever before. Germany will take much of the fruit from the United States this year, not-withstanding that last Spring a law was passed putting a duty on all such prod-ucts from this country. And the whole of Europe will import propertionately. in The Dalles. Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name was

The Dalles.

Bridget McMahon, was born at Castle Blarney, County Monahan, Ireland, about 75 years ago, and came to America while a young girl. In 1855 she was married to her late husband in St. Peter's Church, Barclay street, New York, the following year coming to San Francisco, where the family lived for some years. 3

Love, Courtship, Mar-riaze and All Diseases of Men explained in plain language. This wonderful book tells everything you want to know and every-

After a short residence in Portland Mr. Smith brought his family to The Dalles in 1861, purchasing the Cushing House, which was later rebuilt and named the Empire Hotel. This hostelry was subse-quently leased to Handley & Sinnott, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith for two years took charge of the Chemeketa Hotel, at Salem, which was burned shortly after their return to The Dalles. Mr. Smith then rebuilt the hotel on a larger plan, naming it the Cosmopolitan, the wreck of which still stands. At one time Mr. and Mrs. Smith were proprietors of the Occidental Hotel at Portland.

Seven children were born to Mrs. Smith, three of whom survive her-Mrs. H. M. Benil, of The Dalles: Miss Mollie Smith, of New York, and Mrs. William Snyder, of Hackensack, N. J.; also two grand-children-Miss Daisy Beall and Mrs. William Jordan, wife of Captain W. H. Jor-dan, U. S. A.



one end of the Dine. other, made two trips to the func-this Summer, and am utterly astonished at the great possibilities of this year's harvest. And not alone is the fruit growth to be one of the largest seasons on record, but all other crops are qually is intro, especially cereals. "Nature has been more than kind to the people this year. But with all this the people this year. But with all not be which will not be the company, and when it was deducted their wages they objected seriously their wages they objected seriously ther transportation would be borne by the company. And when it was deducted their wages they objected seriously ther transportation would be borne by the company. And when it was deducted their wages they objected seriously ther the people the peo "Nature has been more than kind to the people this year. But with all this fruit we expect to find a market for every bit of it. That which will not be consumed at home will be shipped abroad. My firm will do one of the larg-est exporting businesses this year in its history. The country' is prosperous in every way and altogether I am sure that this year will be one of the greatest in the fruit line ever experienced. "They were prevented from killing him at the time by a number of American."

at that time by a number of American laborers, but soon again attacked Smith. At the second assault, Smith grabbed a pistol and shot Yerlick through the breast, the bullet passing through one lung, narrowly missing the heart, lodging underneath the point of the right shoul--

Scientist Will Maroon Himself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Like a Robinson "Oregon raises the greatest Newtons and Spitzenberg apples in the world." he said. "Washington raises these same products, but on an average they are not as good as those of Oregon. The Newtons and the Spitzenbergs from Washington are, as a rule larger than Newtons and the Spitzenbergs from Washington are, as a rule, larger than those from here, and consequently they will not keep as well. This is an im-portant item in the fruit business. Handle Hood River Product. Africa, in the Indian Ocean, the is to be sent thither by the Museum of Natural History for purposes of research, and ex-ports to sail from Beston in September. Through the voyages of a whaling ves-sel the museum has obtained information

Last season the firm of Kae & Hatfield handled the entire output of apples from the Hood River district. Mr. Rae is of unknown to the world of science,



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TIME CARD

OF TRAINS