

According to the agents of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, it may be necessary to place another steamship in service between Portland and the Orient. The demand for space the outgoing liners for flour ship ents is increasing each day, and the on inclus is increasing each only and the officials of the company base their esti-mate of the capacity of their fleet of liners as not quite capable of handling all that will be shipped during the months of October and November. On that account they are contemplating the chartering of another large steamer for one frin at least one trip at least.

The outward shipments by this line during the Fail and Winter will consist mostly of flour and grain, for the cotton shipments from the South and the large pieces of machinery that were sent from the Eastern states last year are not like-ly to be in evidence this Fall, for up to the present time no demand for space for these purposes has been received at

The number of the second secon reaches port on that day will have made a fairly good passage across the Pa-cific. She brings a large cargo from the Orient compisting of the vice vice vice state of the sumer for the second state of the sumer sicffic. She brings a large cargo from the Orient, consisting of tea, rice, silks, gun-erra, for Sydney, via Honolulu; acheoner orient, for Core Bay: schooner Roy Romers, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Monterey, for Tacoma; schooner Lizzie Vance, for Gray's unios, but her cargo is not nearly as the content of Portland; the cargo is not nearly as targe as that which is coming on the next steamship from the Chinese and steamer M. F. Plant, for Port Harford. Japanese ports.

The Aragonia left Yokohama for Portland Wednesday and should reach here about September 28 or 25, and as the Arabia will hardly complete loading by that date, the two liners will be in port

STEAMER RELIEF LAUNCHED

New Craft of Open River Company Ready for Operation Above Cellio.

The new upper river steamer Rellef, which has been built at Blalocks for the Open-River Transportation Company, was successfully launched at that place yesterday and will be taken down to Cello this morning, ready to commence opera-tion from the portage road to the towns along the Upper Columbia.

When the contract for the construction of the Relief was let, it was planned to have a craft capable of handling 100 tons of freight, but it is now estimated that the new craft will have a capacity of 125 tons. She drew 14 inches of water when affoat, and this light draft will make her

waluable boat for upper river work. When Congressman Ransdall visits the portage road at Celilo today he will probably find four upper river steamers load-ing at that place, for the Mountain Gem and Relief are sure to be on hand and the W. R. Todd is due to reach there this morning, as is also the Norma. This will but prescribes his remedy without per-W. R. Todd is due to reach there this morning as is also the Norma. This will muke an impression on the rivers and harbors committeeman from the lower ouse of Congress. The Open-River Transportation Company will remove its offices to the Oak-street dock today or tomorrow, and will occupy the quarters of Russel & Rogers on the upper dock. F. J. Smith, superin-tendent of the water lines of the com-pany, will have charge of the new offices America are getting poorer. He also says the rich are getting richer. We all know that at least the rich are getting richer, and figuring from the standpoint that the and will attend to all business of the company 41 the new quarters. The steamer Charles R. Spencer , will difference between the wealth of the rich and the poor is in consequence much greater now than when the rich had leave on one of her regular trips to the portage road this morning, when she will have one of the largest cargoes ever shipped to The Dalles, most of which will consist of salt, on which there is a special rate made by the Open-River Company. even if the so-called poor have a few hundred or a few thousand more now than in the past.

Marine Notes. The steamship Roanoke sailed last even Mexicans, from President Diaz down to ing for San Pedro and way ports with a full cargo of freight and passengers bound for the southern ports. the most humble and ignorant peon, encourage and welcome foreign investment The ancient American bark Coloma is eported as having sprung a leak at As-oria before putting to sea on the voyage and immigration, and, instead of being hostile to Americans, recognize them as an indispensable factor in the continued to San Diego with a cargo of lumber. prosperity of their country. This is the The French ship Laennec will finish Mexican side of the stories that have

loading her cargo of grain for the United Kingdom this afternoon, which will make one of the record loading periods in the history of local shipping. The steamer Asuncion sailed for Ven-

turn, Cal., last evening, where she is to load a cargo of fuel oll for San Fran-cisco, and after delivering this she will load a cargo of oil at Port Harford for this city

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA, Sept. 13 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., schooth; weather, rainy; wind south, 8 miles. Arrived at 7 last night and the present for these purposes has been received at the office of the company. Enough flour in small consignments has been billed to fill the espacity of the Arabia and Aragonia. That is, the flour and the other regular shipments that go by each vessel will be enough to tax their capacity on their next voyages. The Arabia is due Sunday and if she their capacity on their next voyages.

Redondo, Sept. 13 Taurus, from Portland. 13.-Arrived-Schooner

Hongkong, Sept. 13.—Arrived—German steamer Nicomedia, from Portland. Yokohama, Sept. 12.—Salled—German steamer Aragonia, for Portland. Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Arrived — British steamer Sutherland, from Portland.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 11.-Sailed-Jap-aness steamer Tanga Maru, for China and Japan; German ship Alsterkamp, for Salina

Cruz. Acapulco, Sept. 12 .- Sailed-Steamer City of Sydney, for San Francisco. Colon, Sept. 9.—Salled-Steamer Finance,

for New York. Valparaiso, Sept. 12.—Arrived—British steamer Condre, from New York.

HOW TO CURB THE RICH

Let the Poor Man Cease to Practice Extravagance.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 .- (To the Editor) The greatest person in time of need is the man who is able to perceive wherein the evils of his day differ from evils of other times, and who is capable and fearless enough to prescribe a remedy for symp-toms which have never been treated bemaintained.

nuch less, say a few hundred million, the

By sufficient acts of that kind you

would also decrease the earnings of the road to an extent where the management would deem it inadvisable to build new

touring cars, and the result would be a

Opera-House for Pendleton.

any pretensions whatever in caring for their trees, and the consequence is that those that do trim, spray, etc., simply waste good money mate right reserved. There were no silent letters in these words originally. Every letter was put there because it was actually articulated. But some of the roughest corners have been worn off the spoken words and the letters remain as silent witnesses of sounds that have gotten into disuse. The 'ough' was originally sounded by our barbarian ancestors like the India "ugh," something between a sniff and a snort such as a pig or a bear emits goes about contamning truit from this and other sections occasionally-about ofter enough to hold his job-irrespecitve of the Sellwood case, and the question comes to some of us, "if our law is defective in the other?" No one will welcome thorough in spection of both orchard and fruit more than the the spectrum of both orchard and fruit more than ab that we have almost ust the power to pronunce such words as German "Ich," Scotch "loch," or Irish "lough" or "hough." If we examine words that are spelled unphonetically and trace their history we can learn the reason. "Palm" was orig-inally a word of two syllables, "palma." "Balm" is a contraction of "balsam." "Damn" is like a dog that has saved his life at the expense of his tall. It has become a byword and a reproach.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills replace

friends.

Fruit Commissioner J. H. Reld was shown the foregoing at his home in Milwaukle vesterday, and he said:

"The Sellwood case will be tried out at Oregon City in October, when we will know whether we can enforce the present because its true worth is not recognized anywhere else. The letter "I" is a liquid. It melts readily into "I" and disappears alto-gether. That is what becomes of ft in such words as "balm" and "calf." In "bouillon" the Is are dissolved in the soup. A Frenchman is as reckless about his is and ts as an Englishman about his he law. To go ahead and condemn and cut down more fruit trees before this case is settled might result in piling up damage cases in every direction against the in-spector. I find myself defendant in a damage case to the amount of over \$2000 for an effort to enforce the law. I believe the law will be upheld, but, of course, there is no reason in piling up more cases of the same sort. I believe that Inspector Deich is in every way capable and energetic in the discharge of It would his duties. He is fearless and gives ne favors to anybody. Nobody question This is that I did not discharge my dutles as in-spector without regard to anybody, and I know that Mr. Delch is following out the same line, and perhaps more effect-ively than I did before he was appointed. pedigree The appropriation is very small for efand reduce them all to a dead level of uniformity. It would extinguish poetry fective work for the preservation of our

fruit interests." Henry Larsen, of Mount Tabor, a fruit man, said yesterday that if the present hav is not effective, the growers will unita in asking the next Legislature to frame one that will be effective. Mr. Larsen said that the growers will favor making an appropriation large enough to erable the inspectors to put in their entire time At present, the appropriation for fruit inspection is ridiculously small. Mr. Reid But if a majority of voters insist on uniformity of style in spelling, of course the rest must submit. Style is more im-portant than comfort anyhow. And it is better that the President should be the autocrat in the case. Let him say that the autocrat in the case. Let him say just how every word should be spelled and hold him responsible for the conse-the law against diseased trees and in framing a new law if the present one quences. Let us also have uniformity in religproves inefficient for the purpose.

ion. The arguments in both cases are similar. What is the use of having so The closed and perfect order will be many contradictory and irrational ways of spelling out the meaning of the Bible? What is the use of supporting so many trees were cut down, but they were out down, but they were out



3 TRAINS TO THE EAST DAILY

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Through Pullman standards and tourist sleeping cars daily to Omsha, Calcago, Spo-kane; tourist sleeping car daily to Kansas City. Recellining chair cars (seats free) to the East daily.

UNION DEPOT. Leaves. Arrives. CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL for the East via Huntington. SPOKANE FLYER. 6:15 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Daily. 6:15 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Daily. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alens and Great Northern ansemia and he was surprised that I had

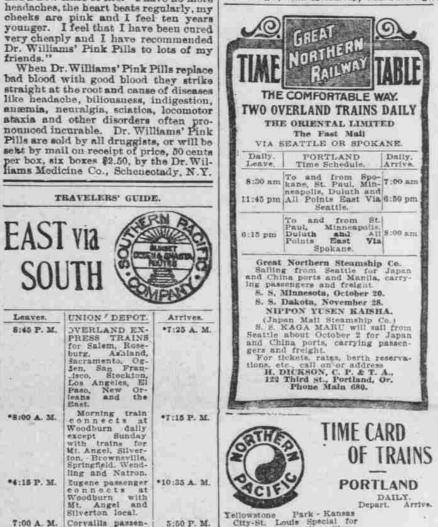
ATLANTIC EXPRESS 8:15 P. M. 7:15 A. M. Dally. Dally. continued to live in the condition I was in. I was confined to my bed for nearly two months, the doctor coming every

PORTLAND - DAGOS 8:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. LOCAL, for all local points between Biggs and Portland. day for the first few weeks, but I did not

"Altogether I was sick for nearly two years. I was as weak as a rag, had headaches, irregular heart beats, loss of appetite, cramps in the limbs and was mable to get a good night's sleep. My legs and feet were so swollen that I feared they would burst.	and Portland,			
	way points, connecting with steamer for Hwa-	Daily except	5:00 P. M. Daily except Bunday.	
	"One day while I was wondering how	FOR DAYTON, Ore- con City and Yamhill	7:00 A. M. Daily	5:30 P. M. Daily

long I could live, feeling as I did, I re-ceived a booklet telling about Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I read fon City and Yamihili River points, Ash-st. except except dock (water per.) Sunday. Sunday. City and Yamhill Daily For Lewiston, Idaho, and way points from Riparia, Wash. Leave Riparia 5:40 A. M., or upon arrival train No. 4, daily except Sat-urday. Arrive Riparia 4 P. M. daily except Friday. it and told my husband to get me some of the pills. Before very long I felt a change for the better. I have taken about twelve boxes and although I was as near

Ticket Office, Third and Washington, Telephone Main 712, C. W. Stinger, City Ticket Agt.; Wm. McMurray, Gen. Pass. Agt the grave as could be, I now feel as if I had a new lease of life. I have no more



a snort such as a pig or a bear emits when suddenly startled. In Gaelic and German these primitive sounds are still used, but our vocal chords are modified been circulated to the effect that the anti-American sentiment would culminate so that we have almost lost the power to pronounce such words as German "ich," Scotch "loch," or Irish "lough" in a revolution. Arturo Del Toro, of Chapala, Mexico, a prominent Mexican, was in Portland long enough yesterday to deny the many stories that have been going the rounds of the American press. He declares that no general anti-American sentiment ex-ists in Mexico and that the rumors emanate from canard-manufacturers who have no interests in and who do not rehis life at the expense of his tall. It has become a byword and a reproach. It was originally damno, a safe, conservaside in Mexico. Mr. Del Toro owns some of the largest live and perfectly proper word. But it got into bad company and stays there, because its true worth is not recognized

bartations in Mexico. His plantations plantations in Mexico. His plantations near Acapulco comprise several hundred thousand acres. He spends at least half of his time in the United States and has a home in Boston. He is thoroughly oduceted and speaks English as fluently educated and speaks English as fluently as any American.

"Only those who live in Mexico or those who have been there of recent years can realize how utterly false and absurd are the stones that are being this is printed from one end of the United States to the other about Mexican troubles." declared Mr. Del Toro with emphasis yesterday at the Hotel Portland "I have noticed that these articles are printed under an El Paso date line, for "ought" the most part, and that they do not come from Mexico. They have their origin in American cities along the border. They are of the sensational order and the un-principled and irresponsible persons who originate them have no trouble in getting them printed.

malicious rumors still manage to get into maincious rumors simi manage to get hild print. The several thousand American residents of Mexico City are signing a statement in contradiction of the rumors. There are something like 55 American Consuls in Mexico and they have reported to President Roosevelt, in answer to recent inquiry, that they have been un-able to learn of any anti-foreign senti-

"At least 99 per cent of our pe

are the stories that are being The letter "r" is also a liquid. It melts into "u." Art is pronounced aut. Now take "aut" and aspirate it in Gaelic Yow take and apprate it in Gaene or German style and it will become "ought" or "ocht." Simplified fonetically it would be "ot" or "zero." It would not amount to anything at all. This is how words as well as ideas become confused or totally lost. The objections to simplified spelling are that it would obliterate the history of the development of words, destroy their

Denied by Resident Americans.

"Mexicans and Americans are working together to expose these harmful false-hoods. In spite of all they can do the and literary art. It would exinguise poerry and literary art. It would break up the Mome, which would not be a home at all without the "e." It would destroy religion, for who could sing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." or "Jesus Paid it All," or who would want to say the Lord's prayer if spelled fonetically? Prayare made in phonetic inserve made Prayers made in phonetic language would be even more useless than they are now. No one could put any heart or enthusiasm into them

sople are as loyal as can be wished to the govern-ment. They stand back of President Diaz and favor peace and the encouragement of foreign investments? Next Sunday is

the Mexican Independence day, and it will be more quietly and peacefully ob-served than are the holidays in this counserved than are the holddys in this coun-try. There will be no uprisings or dis-orders of any kind, just mark my words. All of the saloons and drinking houses will be closed and perfect order will be

VISIGOTH COMES FOR LUMBER

Big British Tramp Reaches Port to

Load for Chipese Ports.

The British steamship Visigoth arrived in Portland harbor last evening and anchored in the stream. She comes to load lumber for Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and will take a cargo for Chinese ports. The Visigoth is as large a vessel as the Elaine, which arrived Tuesday, and will carry more than 3,500,000 feet. The work of loading this cargo will be commenced today.

The Norwegian steamship Norman Isles, which has been loading at the Inman-Poulsen mill, has had her destina-tion changed from China to Viadivostok, for the reason that since the fire there last March the Siberian port demands a great deal of building material, hence the change in her orders. The Norman Isles will carry the second lumber cargo out of Portland for this port, the first having been taken a few weeks ago by the Norwegian steamship Otta.

The German steamship Arabia is due Sunday. The four big steamers will make the largest aggregate tonnage of steam vessels in the harbor at one time for sev-

SEAMEN ARE BACK AT WORK

merchant.

near future.

Strikers at San Pedro Admit They

Were in Error.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 13.-The Union seamen on the steam schooners South Bay and Centralia, who yesterday refused to unload the cargoes of lumber to nonunion longshoremen this morning, went back to work without question. They now say that they were wrong in refusunload according to their contracts and that they will continue to work re-gardless of whether the lumber is handled on shore by union or non-union This is regarded as the last move in the breaking of the strike here

KILBURN REACHES PORT.

Constwise Boat Encounters Stormy

Weather, but Makes Good Time.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn arrived at the dock shortly before 5 o'clock last evening and commenced discharging freight from San Francisco and way ports. Captain Merriam reports ex-caedingly stormy weather off the Coast, slithough the progress of his vessel was not impeded to any extent for the not impeded to any extent, for she went on the drydock at San Francisco last week and was treated to a new

away and it would take bread in mouths of my countrymen. The Mexi-cans realize this and the more Americans that come into our country the better we cetving the difference in the symptoms, or who, in common slang, prescribes any old remedy. In a radical paper I read today an ar-

like it. When I say 'we' I mean Mexlcans of all classes. Without the foreign-ers Mexico would be stagnant and develticle by a man whose education should have placed him above such simple rant. ing. This gentleman says the poor of

trebled within a comparatively few years because of the invasion of American cap-ital, and the whole country is prospering. Without American capital and American energy-the latter is almost as vital for the development of the country as the former-Mexico would amount to but little

Americans Bring Prosperity.

"And the Mexicans realize this, They than in the past. This gentleman makes no mistake in diagnosing the rich as getting richer but if he does see that the conditions that make people rich today differ from those which made men rich in older times he considers them insufficient to count in the case. With this gentleman it is enough to know that a man is afficient with have seen the country prosper with the coming of the Americans, and they know that to oppose them would be antago-nistic to their own interests. When I come to the United States I hear much talk of the cry 'Mexico for Mexicans' I pever hear that cry in Mexico. 'Mex-ico for both Mexicans and Americans' expresses the sentiment of our people. to know that a man is afflicted with fever, without considering what kind of fever, he has. The remedy that cured a patient of malarial fever in the fifteenth "Even if the Mexicans should harbor a

hatred for foreigners they would not dare to try to drive them out of the country century he would apply to the typhoid patient in the twentleth century. Leaving out the fact that no remedy has ever cured the evil of the difference They know that Uncle Sam is the watchdog of the continent and that if they should rise against the Americans the between the rich and the poor this doctor evidently believes that a remedy applied to the rich would cure both these and the poor. He falls to perceive that while United States would interfere. All Uncle Sam has to do is to let his hand fail and Mexico is his. And do you suppose for a poor people in the old world made their rich neighbors richer by the law which refused the poor individuality, the poor of America have made their rich neighminute that the Mexicans do not understand this?

"There are about 30,000 Americans in Mexico, and they have invested there \$800,000,000. Of course, the United States bors richer by the individuality which gives us the right to practice unlimited will see that its citizens are protected. President Diaz is friendly to the Amer-icans. But he is not the only one. All extravagance. This is a free country, and any lady who can scrape together enough money to buy a \$100 dress has a perfect right the Mexicans are friendly to the Amer-

"What about the uprising at Cananea" to do so. Stop the rich man from selling What about the uprains at that a labor disturbance, pure and simple. It is not generally known that Americans were at the bottom of all this, Labor agitators the dress to her and making the profit on it, and you have removed an American privilege which would be resented more by the poor woman than by the rich. from the United States went to Cananes The man who can afford to cross the continent and back on the same train with his millionaire neighbor has a perand tried to organize the workmen. They fomented discontent and dissatisfaction with his minimize neighbor has a per-fect right to do so, even though he sacrifices the comforts of his home there-by. Frevent the rich man from making a profit by accepting this poor man's fare, and thus forcing the poor man to remain at home, and you have insulted a lover of liberty. By sufficient acts of that kind you and because of their agitation the Mexicans rose against the owners of the They mines where they were employed. They believed that they would receive higher

wages. "If the owners of the mines had been Mexicans there would have been the same trouble. In the United States you have similar labor difficulties, but more of them.

All Is Peace in Mexico.

"In conclusion, I will say that all is beace and quist in Mexico, both on and beneath the surface, and to hear of the touring cars, and the result would be a reduction in the factory force. If you want to reduce American society to the plane of European society remove the American privilege of indulg-fing in extravagance, and the job is done. —ONE OF THE POOR. terrible things that are to happen there we have to come into the United States." Mr. Del Toro departed last night for San Francisco. He has been in the Pacific Northwest to consult with men who are associated with him in plantations along the west coast of Mexico, near Aca-pulco. Approximately 3,000,000 acres are being converted into banana, cocoanut, pineapple and sugar plantations. "It is planned to establish a steamship

line between Acapulco and the Northwest and intermediate points. Most of the tropical fruits consumed along the Coast come from Central America by the way of Galveston. There has been but little attention paid to the cultivation of the rich lands on the west coast of Mexico. but the soil is so productive and so adapt-ed to the raising of tropical fruits that blave "Annie Rooney, bananas and other fruits grow there wild, ONE FB

giving ctory about the will of God? Let us put an end to this deplorable state of anarchy by turning the whole matter over to the Secretary of war. Let him take the full responsibility of deciding what we shall believe, so that we can all rest in peace and live in Christian brotherhood. Let all the preachers get up the same ser-mon for the same day and the taket to an

individuality, invalidate their

would surely be a blessing. It is a won-der no one thought of this before. Let us also have uniformity in diet and drink and clothing. The Government has just as much right to prescribe and pro-vide what we shall eat for breakfast and dinner and supper and what we shall drink between meals and what we shall wear, as it has to provide for education

in the public schools, and prescribe what the children shall believe or learn and what they shall be prohibited from learn-

ing. Now here are just the same tendencies at work that I pointed out in a previous letter. On the one hand is the trend letter, on the one hand is the trend Government control, and monotony through Government control, and on the other towards variation and diversity of indiridual and communal rights and liberties Both these tendencies are good w restrained in their proper limits. In cial science as in architecture there sho In 80be uniformity in fundamental principles, but diversity and variation in details. This is the natural way and all social problems can be solved satisfactorily by this plan so as to secure universal lib-erty and harmony. This is the New Dis-pensation idea pensation idea. J. L. JONES.

Musicians and Brass Buttons.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 .- (To the Editor should like to ask in a mild and impartial manner why The Oregonian keeps slamming out insinuating and slighting remarks because the women of Portland go to The Oaks and listen attentively to go to the Oaks and listen attentively to D'Urbano's Band? Are not women quite as capable of appreciating good music as our husbands and brothers? If it is merely the brass buttons and uniforms that attract, as Manager Fried-lander says, why not hire the little band that play on our streat corners? It would

that plays on our street corners? It would certainly be cheaper, and they have the brass builton requirements. If Manager Friedlander has not the gal-

lantry, he should at least have business instinct enough to speak in proper re-spect of the many good women who go to spect of the many good women who go to The Oaks to listen to the music that charms the men as well as the women. I, as one of the slightly spoken of, go often to The Oaks and give my whole at-tention to the band, not as men, but as musicians-musicians that play so as to make you forget they are being paid for their services: musicians that play so as to make you forget they are being paid for their services: musicians that play with the hearts and souls of artists because they love music; musicians that play mu-sic-not trash-because they have a leader that has the energy to impart his mag-netism to his workers. If it is brass buttons and uniforms that attract, try HI Get your scrub band, dress them up in gold lace und fine cloth, and there will be such a failing off in attend-ance as to make the manager's ears fairly burs with surprise. The few that do go

buzz with surprise. The few that do go will chatter like magples, while the band

New Postoffice for Corvallis.

CORVALLIS Or., Sept. 13 -- (Special)-The contract has been let for the crection of the new postoffice building at Corvallis to W. O. Heckert, of Eugene. It is to be a one-story structure, 34x75 feet, and is all the preachers get up the same ser-mon for the same day and give it out in advance to the press, so that it can all be printed for Sunday. This would yield an immense saving in labor, time and talk, as well as in millinery bills. Furthermore, we could all pray for the same thing at the same time and this responses. If uniformity in spelling would be a benefit, uniformity in religion would be a benefit, uniformity in religion



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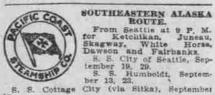
Columbia River Scenery

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