

about the future, it is God and God alone. The man who is sailing his vessel on the vast and mysterious sea of life without diving suidance without the without the rest and the was the improvement of the sail o

EL PASO, Tex., July 28 .- C. G. Lele-

vier, publisher of the Industrial, an al-

leged revolutionary periodical, and his

Mr. Leupp travels over a large part of the United States each year in-specting the conditions of the 5000

specting the conditions of the 5000 "We saw no craft until we had teachers, agents and others under the direction, and of the 300,000 Indians still more or less under the care of when the Yusemite was sighted. We

we scanned the horizon engerly for signs of other boats which might bear us tidings of the calamity.

'The Story of the Golden Fleece," at Marquam Tonight. A theatrical event of National Importance

ure for things that pl taste that way. the Government.

Wheelmen Not Prosperous.

River Packers' Association, however, for that pays no dividends. The silverside monopoly would be a rich dividend-payer for my friend Elmore, and he is

chools," said Mr. Leupp last night. There is the reservation day school, chools. "So the wheelmen have made money, have they? Well, I don't know of any that have their names in the blue book, the reservation boarding school and the non-reservation school. Of the last there are 25, among which is Carlisle, Chillocco, Huskell and Chemawa, here as Mr. Elmore has. Instead, they are all where those Astorians like to have them-in the dumps. Warren has gone to As-toria, says Mr. Elmore. Warren came in Oregon. 1 will say that it is the policy of the department to gradually from Astoria, or, at least, from Cathla-met, and is going back to Astoria to join drop these non-reservation schools and to teach all Indians on the reserva-tions. The reason is that in one of Elmore in the blue book, for he realizes that he never could reach that elevation by running wheels alone. Mr. Elmore is these non-reservation schools an In dian boy is taken from his surround willing to go upriver and check fish-here, Of course, he is always willing ings into a new world, from campfire to electric lights, from hard rustling to free board, clothes, laundry and all iog there, to check the fishing of the other fellow.

"If Elimore and his pack of Astorians would take the trouble to go up the river to see where fish are really caught, they that, kept there for some years and then put back into his old life, for which he is by that time unfit. The would quit crying against Celilo. I have had photographs taken of Celilo catches, change is too sudden. He has no local public opinion among his own kind to uphold him, and he sinks to his old every Sunday this year. I am going to use them to try to teach the down-river evel. In the schools on the reserva-tions the change is gradual and he fits shouters that they are backing up the wrong tree. Cellio does not catch enough fish to supply those fellows the year round, with salmon for Friday dinner. imself to both school and actual life as it opens to an Indian at the same time. Hence we find that there are fewer failures among the pupils on the

"Mr. Elmore thinks Seufert ought to move to Astoria with Warren. Seufert reservation in after life than among the pupils from the non-reservation intends to move to Astoria when he is dead. He will leave it in his will to be buried there and will have a shaft placed "The policy of the Government is different toward the Indian than it puried there and will have a shart placed on some high hill with a waving hand to point the salmon through 180 mfles of strings and nets, to the place where they have some chance for their lives, where no wheelman ever got into the blue book used to be. Today we seek to make him an American citizen and absorb him into our civilization, just as we do any other race, the Italian or Ger-man, for instance. To coddle the In-dian is to ruin him. It will ruin any man or any race. Hence with a

and where every one who has gone to his grave has died broke." Wide Gap Between Them.

fair start, such as is given each white citizen, each Indian in time must live or die, succeed or fall, on his own feet, The break between up-river and down-river fisheries is fairly evidenced by this gap getween Mr. Elmore and Mr. Seufert. The up-river men declare that the down-river men are using up the salmon sup-ply, but the down-river men lay the blame on these shows. The dish men of the just as does the white man, or any other man. The reservations are being gradually broken up, the land given to individual Indians, and in time, the In-dian question will disappear, because the Indian, as a race, will have disapon those above. The fish men of the lower river think that salmon which have escaped tidewater should be allowed to go into indian, as a inter, will have been absorbed into the while race, as they inter-marry freely, and with good results. The Indian of today is being neither wet-nursed nor robbed—he is being treated as a man, just like any other man_white red gragen or spotted. to the spawning beds and the hatcheries. But the upper river men contend that ore salmon would escape tidewater if there were less fishing in tidewater; that the up-river gear catches only small per-centage of the salmon that get to the man-white, red, green or spotted-and he must abide with that and hold his own among other men accordingly. And the Indian is doing it. It is the upper reaches of the river between Cas-cades and Cellic; and that salmon, al-lowed to escape lower river gear, by no means would fall victim to the up-river gear, because the latter gear covers but solution of the Indian problem-neither wards nor warriors, just men and citia narrow fraction of the river's width on zens.' each bank, while the down-river geau sleves practically every cubic foot of

water. The lower river gears are gillnets, which take about 55 per cent of all the safmon caught in the river; and selnes and traps, which take about 15 per cent each, or very close to that proportion. The up-river fisheries use chiefly wheels and some

seines. All Advocate Protection.

All the various fizh men profess desire to protect salmon by curtailing the num-ber of fish caught. But each is prone to think his own gear the least destructive. The consequence is that each has a no-tion that the proper way to protect sal-mon is to abolish other kinds of gear.

A further consequence is that the gears have gathered into warring camps, which have fought each other many years, carried their contests before the Legislatures of Oregon and Washington and warred over appointment of a Fish Commissioner amuggling. Washington and a Fish Warden in egon-the two officials being the ones whom rests the authority to enforce

There are three kinds of Indian

were on the tiptoe of expectancy, and as she drew nearer to us, she signaled megaphone: 'Columbia sunk in col-ion with San Pedro off Shelter Cove; lives lost.' It was not till then the 151 lives lost.' full force of the disaster of Saturday night struck us. "We continued to hope that later

news would reduce the death roll, but our worst fears were confirmed when the Merchants' Exchange boat came out to meet us at Meigs' Wharf, at San Francisco. She gave us additional de-tails of the collision.

No Wreckage in Sight.

"On the trip up we passed Shelter Cove at 2 o'clock in the morning, and the fogs were still so heavy in the neighborhood we could see but a very neighborhood we could see but a very short distance. There was no wreck-age in sight, and in fact, we could not have seen any under the prevailing conditions unless we had run into it. "There is a good chance for the life-boats and liferafts of the Columbia to

come ashore, if they have not done so already-a much better chance than that they should have been carried out to sea any distance beyond the scene of the wreck. I say this because every Coast navigator knows there

strong inset toward shore at that point and I see no reason why the boats should not be picked up closer inshore or be driven upon the beach, though their occupants have all perished ore this from hunger, thirst or exposure. With the unusually heavy fogs that have been prevailing in those waters,

have been prevaiing in those waters, it is not surprising that nothing has been heard of the boats not picked up by the San Pedro or the Elder. "A glance at the charts, together with the testimony already given by survivors, convinces me beyond a doubt that both the San Pedro and the Columbia were on the correct course. The San Pedro had left Humboldt Bay, and had negotiated the Mendocino lightship 27 miles away, and was on the straightaway course of 97 miles to Point Arena, the next point she would pick up. The Columbia had passed Point Arena and was running northward on the same straightaway course to pick up Mendocino light.

Analysis of the Evidence.

"Had there been any heavy wind it would have favored the San Pedro, so she would not have been compelled to hug shore, and on the other hand, had there been a wind, the Columbia would inquestionably have headed into Shelter Cove. The evidence, however, seems to be clear that there was a heavy fog which means a caim sea, and the ten-dency under such circumstances would

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING American Railroad Men Arrested be to bear offshore. and Put in Mexican Jails.

"Some reports have stated the Co-lumbia went down in some 80 fathoms of water, but that is clearly erroneous. She went down in a sea of unknown depth-into what is known as a ma-EL PASO, July 28 .- Implicated in the rine valley. "Another interesting bit of evidence

Another interesting bit of evidence which may involve the steamship Elder in the investigation of the causes of the wreck of the Columbia was brought to the notice of Captain Mason yester-

the Elder. "Elwood visited me on shipboard this morning," continued Captain Mason, in discussing the disaster, "and told me a rather remarkable story. He said he had had a conversation with Chief Mate Ran-kin, of the steamear Meteor, which ar-rived at Scattle from San Francisco a few days are, and according to Rankin, the

days ago, and, according to Rankin, the ington street.

A thestrical event of National Importance will occur tonight at the Marquam Grand where Names O'Neill and her splendid com-pany will produce for the first time on any stage a new mythological drama. "The Story of the Golden Fleece." The pla-will be used by Miss O'Neil for her com-ing New York engagement and she and her managers are confidant it will be one of the great dramatic successes of the year. More than a hundred people appear in the support, including Franklyn Underwood, McKee Rankin, Frances Sloseen and the other well known and popular favorites of Miss O'Neil's regular company. The production has been made regardless of expense and will be one of the most lavish ever seen here.

sen.

"The Road to Frisco" Tonight.

The Road to Frisco Tonight. Tonight the terrible San Francisco dis-asser will be reproduced in thrilling dra-matic form by the Allen Stock Company at the Lyric. "The Road to Frisco," which will be the medium, is one of the most effective melodramas ever presented on any stage. It has created a senation wherever it has been seen. Everybody in Portland feels a peculiar interest in anything relat-ing to the disaster on account of the close relations of this city and the California metropola. The production will be the most spectacular ever staged at the Lyric.

"A Royal Slave" Tonight.

Tonight and all week the attraction at the Siar will be "A Boyal Siave" a beauti-ful Maxican romance. Aguilla, the last of the Montezumas, is the central character which will be played by Frank DeClamp, a role he has starred in for several years. Eunice Murdock will appear as the countess who is responsible for all 'the trouble, a character she had in the road production for several seasone. "A Boyal Slave" is the most elaborate production the stock com-pany af the Star has given and there will be a vast amount of special scenery. The play is thrilling and there is an abundance of comedy. of comedy.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

"Taming a Husband."

"Taming a Husband" is the name of the comedy that is the head-line act at the Grand this weak. The new programme, which starts this afternoon, is replete with fea-tures. Beatrics Moreland and Stanley Johns have the principal act. The added attrac-tion is Allan Shaw, the card and coin manipulator. "What Happened to O'Hars," will be played by Burns, Morris & Company, Gilmore and Castle are blackfaced comedi-ase with new songs and jokes Grace Orma is a singing and taiking comedieme and Aavana is engaged to present a noval wire act. It is a big bill in all respects.

Pantages' New Bill.

Pantages" new bill is headed by a won-deful Indian Novelty act by the moted Beau Valt trio. This number makes a decided hit wherever it is produced. Other attractions are Ella. Hasilit, charming singing and dancing; Rome & Ferguson, up-to-date-rough house comedians; Southern quartettes in a pleasing reperioire of songs; Yates Trio, rapid whilrwind dancers; Jean Wilson in a new illustrated song, and the biograph in a series of interesting pictures.

Large Increased Value in 12 Years

GARFIELD, Wash., July 28 .- (Special.) -The Garfield Land Company has just closed a deal whereby John Simpson comes into possession of the Wolheten farm of 160 acres near Garfield for a

consideration of \$60 an acre or \$9600 for the tract. Twelve years ago this land could have been purchased for \$15 an aure but in those days the farmers had no money to buy land.

Have trouble getting a shirt that fits ou? Try Robinson & Co.'s, 259 Wash-

divine guidance, without the voice of conscience made clear by the spirit of God. is bound sconer or later to and the voyage wreck in mid-ocean, or on the rocks along the shore.

Life is a voyage upon a restless, stormy human history has labor received the full reward of its efforts, and that because We read that when the south winds blow softly the sallors were influenced to the same discussions and conclusions are set sail for Phoenix. There are times in life when the voyage is pleasant. When all being voiced today as in ancient times is proof that despite progress and en-lightenment the world has the same probthings are going smoothly young people are inclined to look upon life as a pleasure trip. Thank God for the pouth winds blow-ing softly, but remember the child of the lems to face.

south wind may be the storm. Storms Are Sure to Come.

You may be sure that your ship is sur to meet the storms upon the sea of life. Life will not always be a yachting excur-sion. Life will not always be what it seems in bright days. Life will not always be a sailing under fair skies and across trau-quil seas. Life means a struggle with iemptation, with sin, with sorrow, with trial. It means collision with other ships upon It may mean destruction and the sea. storm, and fog, and mist. Life means storm, and fog, and mist. Therefore, life means preparation to meet the heartache and the sorrow, the struggle and failure, that out of it we may come with unblem-ished characters and honorable success.

You will remember the incident in the life of Christ when he stilled the tempest as he was crossing the Sea of Galilee with his disciples. So it is in the life of individ uals when the soul is wrought by the storm of sin and sorrow, when no human power can bring peace and quiet. It is in this hour that Jesus Christ, the divine captain of our salvation, can speak peace to the trout

led spirit and bring quiet and rest, which the world cannot give. Life is a voyage upon the sea, where some are saved and some are lost. It is and to see upon the shore a vessel which has failed to reach its destination. It is and to hear of a vessel going down out in many fathoms of water. It is and because of the ruin it carries with it, but sadder than the vessel wrecked upon the see is the wreck of a human soul. No life can be lost alone. We are bound

by iles of influence to every human being that comes in touch with us. I cannot wreck my life without wrecking other lives. When the steamship George W. Elder came to the rescue of those who were struggling In the rescue of those who were strong mine in the deep, how the joy of hope came to those who were looking for someone to help. We may enter into fellowship with our fellowmen so as to help them in their life struggle, or we may be the occasion of their ruin

of their ruin. In life's great voyage let us build charac-ters on principle that they may stand the storms and collisions of life and finally come under the direction of the divine pilot safely to the harbor. Let us build not only for our own sakes, but for the sake of hummnity. Let us heln others to be of humanity. Let us help others to be what they should be. Then we shall receive welcome more joyful and enthusiastic than awaited even the Elder as she brought the rescued passengers into the Portland Har-

DISCUSS RIGHTS OF LABOR

Speakers in First Christian Church Forum Cannot Agree.

"The Workingman's Rights and How to Meet Them" was the subject of the dis-cussion in the monthly open forum at the First Christian Church last night, Lafe Pence and R. A. Harris opened the dis-cussion. One or two men in the audience offered their views on the subject from the standpoint of the employe. A num ber of working men were present an showed some impatience with the views

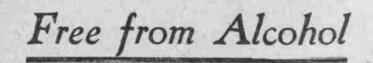
pect in life was the improvement of the race and the world; a constant progres-sion to better things, higher purposes, greater knowledge of the mysteries of life; a desire to perform services that would be of abiding value." Mr. Harris said that at no time in

son, Yeves Lelevier, were arrested at Douglass, Ariz, yesterday, under a charge of larceny preferred by the Mexican Government, which has asked for his extradition. Lelevier declares that he is guilty of no wrong and that the charge is trumped up by the Mex-ican Consul, Maza, who figured in the abduction of Sarabia, and who was severely criticized by Lelevier. Lelevier and his son were taken to Noco and ASK BETTER FACILITIES

Eugene Citizens Want New Depot, Story of a Dog's Faithfulness.

Fugene Citizens Want New Depot,
Yards and Railroad Service.
Eugene's need of improved depot and transportation facilities will be presented to the Harriman officials in this city to-day by a delegation of S citizens from the University City which arrived in Portiand last night. The delegation is headed by D. E. Yoran, president of the Merchants' Protective Association of Eu-gene, and Includes many of the repre-sentative business me and citizens from that place. They will have an interview with General Manager O'Brien and other Harriman officials in the Worcester block at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.
"Our people demand a new depot and yarda, together with a better train serv-ice between Eugene and outlying points." said Mr. Yoran. 'Eugene has grown so

said Mr. Yoran. "Eugene has grown so saw his master.



Since May, 1906, Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been entirely free from alcohol. If youare in poor health, weak, pale, nervous, ask your doctor about taking this nonalcoholic tonic and alterative.



If he has a better medicine, take his. Get the best, always. This is our advice.

The new kind contains no alcohol

We have no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

blo PASO, July 28.—implicated in the wholesale smuggling operations re-cently uncovared by the Mexican Cus-toms authorities, an American engineer and three switchmen employed on the Mexican Central Rallway ware ar-rested today and are in jail in Juarez in incommunicado. If is said that if day, during a conversation with ex-First Assistant Engineer Elwood, of the Elder.

FHOTO FOST CARDS-SCENERY. Elser Co. - Lobby Imperial Hotel.

reated today and are in jail in Juarez in incommunicado. It is said that it has been discovered that large quanti-tles of goods were amuggled into Mex-ico in switch engines. Three promi-nent business men in Juarez were ar-rested and jailed yesterday, making six of the most prominent merchants of that town now in jail charged with amuggline