

Not Housekeepers Alone.

said

back.

Houses were made for men and not men for the houses. A woman ought to be a good housekeeper but not to the exclusion of being a good sister, wife and mother. Women object to the man spending all his time at the store or the office, but if that is so then the men have the right to ob-ject that their wives spend all their time in the kitchen cooking, or upstalrs sweep-ing. my surprise and sadness to learn that I was being hunted after, that I was called a pirate, and that I had wantonly

Ing. I knew a very good woman ence who had a successful husband who would gladly have given her help in the kitchen or any-where eise in the house. He could afford it But she slaved her life away and would not even go on rides with him for she had to keep the house clean and cook the din-ner. He would have gindly ester a picked up dinner now and thou in order that they might have a trip with the children. But no, she had not the time. So she worked her life out and now this busband after found a pratty hard time on that yoursee

and cruelly slain a defenseless man. and cruelly slain a defenseless man. I talked the matter over with my wife, a native, and friends, and decided at last to deliver myself up to the author-ities. I provided well for my family and left them in the care of my friends, the natives. I loaded a small Nor-wegian fishing-boat of 22-foot beam with provisions and started for Candle City, on Kotzebue Sound, a distance of nearly \$00 miles. I took a course be-

"When the last mail came, imagine

SALEM, Or., July 28.-(Special.)--Assessor Fred J. Rice, of Marion County, has raised the assessment of railroad properties, including rolling tack and other couldment to \$30,000

RAISES



VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—(Special.) —The British Coast Steamship Com-pany was formed here yesterday with a capital of \$100,000 to establish a steamship line carrying general cargo to northern British Columbia and Alas-ka, and ore south to the British Co-lumbia smelters. Steamers will also be sent to Guaymas and Masatian with ties a contrart baying beam entered. ties, a contract having been entered into with the Southern Pacific Railway,

FORM STEAMER COMPANY

Norwegian steamers, Transit and Thor-dis, owned by Wilhelmnsen, of Tons-

PHIL METSCHAN, President and Manager.

Bay City Board of Trade, Bay City, Oregon.

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of her predecessor. What am I trying is prove? That it is what an it is it make one a sinve to one's house. There will be dinners to get and houses to aveep when you are gone to your reward. And the work will be done then as now. Then do not feel that the whole responsibility of life so far as food, ciothing and washing are concerned is on your shoulders. There is no true man liv-

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not the slave. Now the difficulty with too many women is that they do too much. Tomptation to Overeat.' Many different kinds of food magns that the most of us will eat too much Have I not seen my dear old mother get up a great dinner for the preacher, with the routed in a time that one American was more than a match for one Japanese. The proceedings were at this point inter-rupted by the arrival of the police. who took the combatants into custody. The other Japs started toward the Southern Pacific Depot, and one of them, meeting Tuck Surface, shook his fast in the face of the white man and was beaten for his pains. This was too much excitement for Orange Bar-bur, and he started after the brown men and indulged in some punishment on his own account. No other arrests were made. Several hundred men gath-ered to discuss the after, and for a short while the street had the appear-ance of a rilot. The Japs are employed on the railroad.

her physical energy of an will not feel that much. On the other hand, she will not feel that housework is dehesing and therefore turn it all over to servants. We hear a great deal about physical culture. It is the great need of the age. But I have known young women who could have gotten just as much good out of heiping their mothers sweep the floors as to spend an hour or two in some patent machine for exercising the head.

The floor, as to spend an hour or two in some patent machine for exercising the body. The patent machine for exercising the root only will the young woman set to it that her training is such that the root make her a slave, for her sake and for the bushand's take. If sho her children's the house has the to be aid about children being a nuisance and a root children being a nuisance and a show the bushes deng a nuisance and and all the rest. Yet in the health who has health and so has been allowed by produced slakly woman. But the woman who has health and so has been allowed bushes the maxing of little ones, the of all mortals the most bloosed But when whole thing in the young wife's eyes, the when the bables come there will be come

her life out and now this humband, after remaining a widower a decent length of time, married another woman who has a Japanese servants and oversees all things, but will not make herself a slave. She has but will not make herself a slave. She has but will not differ and goes with him everywher. While sho is a succommond. the predecessor. What am I trying to prove? That it is

not tell when I shall be able to start Up to last year, when Assessor Rice raised the rate upon the most valuable of the timber land in Marion County to an average of \$5 to \$9 per acre, the assessed valuation upon the forests of this county was only \$1.50 to \$2.50 per acre. But Assessor Rice computed the valuation upon resources of an ex-

COULD NOT MAKE BOAST GOOD

# Jap Says He Can Beat 300 White

Pary of Business Men From Valley

valuation upon reports of an ex-perienced timber cruiser with the re-sult that the valuations upon several sections of timber land will amount to \$75 per acre, while that which will run below \$55 per acre is the exception rather than the rule. In placing these valuations upon rall-road property and heretofore practi-cally unassessed timbered lands Asses-

sor Rice disclaims any desire on his part to "sit down upon the corporate interests" or to be unduly severe upon them. He says that, when he increased the value of railroad property from the value of railroad property from \$11,000 to ...,000 last year, he was of the opinion that it should be doubled and now, since he nad previously de-cided upon the \$30,000 rate, he is con-vinced that it is still too low from a standpoint of equality and may raise this rate to \$60,000 next year, figuring upon the basis of actual valuation, which, he has determined, is between \$55,000 and \$75,000 per mile.

As a result of having the timber lands in Marion County crulsed by an expert timberman, Assessor Rice finds that the \$2,306 acres of timber owned by the Ore-gon & California (Southern Pacific) runs from 20.000.000 to \$0,000,000 feet per section

from 20.000.000 to 30,000,000 feat per section, except in the burned areas, where the old assessment of 32.50 to 32 per acre is al-lowed to stand, which, computed at 50 cents per thousand feet, brings the value up to from 325.50 to 562.50 per acre. The Southern Pacific, however, gwns only a very small percentage of the timber wealth of this county. The rate of \$30,000 per mile assessment upon railroad property applies only to the

44 miles of main line operated by the Southern Pacific, while the valuations of branch and other lines in this county range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and \$25,000. Other corporate properties in the county, such as telegraph and telephone lines,

public franchises, etc., have been in-creased proportionately with their actual values, so that the total assessed valu-ation of all property in Marion County will run far in excess of \$300,000,000 this year, an increase of about 25 per cent over last year, the hickest valuation is CONFER FOR GREATER EUGENE

over last year, the highest valuation in the county's history. It is expected that the railroad companies and other cor-Town to Meet Railroad Officials. EUGENE, Or., July 28 .- (Special.)porate interests will attempt to secure :

material reduction in the valuations fixe by Assessor Rice, but it is understood th other members of the County Equalization Board are behind him in the move tion Board are behind him in the move-ment, as is also District Attorney John H. McNary, and the only chance they will have to secure a reduction, it would seem, will be to establish their claims of arease minimum consultable before the excess valuations conclusively before the courts of the state.

FLAX IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Finds Soil Adapted to Culture. SALEM, Or., July 28-(Special.)-After STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive.



## Scheduled to Depart.

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berg, now in Chinese waters, havin been chartered and will bring coal fro Moji.

### Marine Notes.

The steamship Costa Rica, with passengers and a full cargo of freigh arrived up at 5 o'clock yesterday more

The steamship Alesia, for Hongkon and way, sailed yesterday.

The steamship Breakwater will sail : night for Coos Bay.

#### Arrivals and Departures.

Astoria, July 28-Condition of the b at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weat er, cloudy. Arrived at 4:80 A. M. and left up 1 P. M. -Bteamer W. S. Porter, from Sa Francisco. Arrived in at 9 A. M. -Schoon

Francisco. Arrived in at 9 A. M.-Schoone James Rolph, from San Francisco. Arrive down at 2 P. M. and sailed at 4:40 P. M.-German steamer Alesia, for Honghong an way ports. Arrived at 3:15 P. M.-Steame Argyil, from San Francisco. San Francisco, July 28.-Arrived-Schoon er Lillebonne, steamer Atlas and barge B from Portland. Salled last night-Steame Jim Builer, for Portland. San Francisco, July 28.-Arrived-Schoon er G. W. Watson, from Grays Harbor; G C. Lindauer, from Grays Harbor; schoone Lillebonne, from Astoria, steamer Colone E L. Drake, from Scattle, steamer Colone from Grays Harbor; steamer Taliac, from Tacoma; steamer Atlas, from Astoria steamer Tolosan (Ger.), from Moji.

# Tides at Astoria Today.

#### DAILY METEOROLICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 25. --Maximum tempera-ture, SI degrees: minimum temperature, 5 degreese River reading at 5 A. M., 11 feet; change in last 24 hours, fail 0.3 fee Total rainfail, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., hone; tom rainfail since September 1, 1906, 45.0 inches; normal rainfail since September 1906, 46.21 inches; defciency, 1.13 inches; possible sumshine July 27, 15 hours. Barom eter (reduced to sea-level) at 3 P. M., 29, 8 inches. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure overlies the Rocky Mountain states and unsettled weath er prevails in Eastern Oregon, Easter Washington and Idaho, but no rain of cor sequence has fallen. It is slightly warm or in Western Oregon and Western Wash ington and generally slightly cooler east of the Caseade Mountains. The Indivations are for fair weather Mon day in Western Oregon and Western Wash

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go 18-	Leaving Portland	319 Lumber Exchange,
lo- lso	Shasia Express 8:15 a. m.   Cottage Grove Passenger. 4:15 p. m.   California Express 7:45 p. m.   San Francisco Express 11:30 p. m.   West Side 11:30 p. m.	Portland, Oregon.
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Ŧ	NORTHERN PACIFIC.	Imperial
Ŧ	Leaving Portland- Tacoma and Seattle Express \$:30 a.m.	Seventh and Washington St
+	North Coast & Chicago Limited 2:00 p. m.	European Plan
Ŧ	Overland Express	AMUSEMENTS.
Ŧ	North Coast Limited	MARQUAM GRAND
:	Puget Sound Limited	(Phone Main 6.) Tonight and All Week, First Performance on
+	Leaving Portland-	Any Stage, NANCE O'NEIL
1		In the Great Mythological Play, "THE STORY OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE"
:	Kansas City & Chicago Express. T:40 p. m. Arriving Portland-	Evening-\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matines, 75c, 50c, 25c. Curtain 8:30 P. M.
:	Chicago-Fortiand Special. 8:30 a.m. Kanaas City & Chicago Express. Arriving Portland- Spokane Flyer	
Ŧ	Local Passenger 5:45 p. m. ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER.	LYRIC THEATER
:	Tauring Bostland	This Week the Allen Stock Company Pre-
-	Astoria & Senside Express	"THE ROAD TO FRISCO." Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
ng om	Astoria & Portland Passenger 12:10 p. m: Bortland Forman	Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Prices, 10c, 20c, Every evening at 8:15. Prices, 10c, 20c and 20c Reserved seats by phone, Main 4685. Of- fice open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
0.14	*Daliy except Sunday. *Saturday@only.	
5.5	All other trains daily.	THE STAR Phones Main 5496 and (Home) A 1496.
84 ht,	AUCTION SALES TODAY.	The coolest theater in the city, "THE BOYAL SLAVE"
rn-	By J. T. Wilson, at salesroom, 208 First street, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auc-	Frank DeCamp as Acquilla, the Astee King. Matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
ng	tioneer.	Matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30; prices, 10c and 20c. Evening evening at 8:15; prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Reserved means by phone for all per- formances.
to-	MEETING NOTICES.	formances
1.1	A. F. & A. M-Special communi-	PANTAGES, 4th and Stark Sts. Rome & Ferguson, Rough-house comedians.
ar	HAWTHORE LODGE, NO. 111, A. F. & A. M.—Special communi- cation this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, Burkhard building. Work in the F. C. degree, Visit- ing brethren welcome, By order of the W. M. C. E. MILLER, Sec.	Yalto Trio, whiriwind dancers. Jean Wilson, illustrated song. The noted BEAU VAIR
th-	of the W. M. C. E. MILLER, Sec.	Southern Quartet, comedy singers Ella Haz- litt, singing and dancing. The Biograph,
ner	BORN.	Rome & Ferguson, Rougn-nouse connectants, Yaito Trio, whiliwind dancers. Jean Wilson, illustrated sons. The noted BEAU VAIE TRIO, a feature hit-Indian novelty act. Southern Quartet, comedy singers. Ella Haz- Hit, singing and dancing. The Biograph, brand new pictures. Performances daily at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 F. M. Admission 19c; with reserved seats, 20c; boxes, 25c. Take any seat at washday matimes for Tam Conts.
bev	BATES-To the wife of Mr. Paul C. Bates,	seat at weekday matinee for Tan Conts.
ner	July 25, 1907, a son.	THE GRAND
01.	FUNERAL NOTICE.	VAUDEVILLE DE LUXE SPECIAL BILL OF HEADLINERS.
ner on-	THOMAS-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Pickrell, 503 North Twenty- third street July 28. Mrs. Winifred	MATINEES DAILY; PRICE 19c,
G. ner	Mrs. David Pickrell, 303 North Twenty- third street, July 28, Mrs. Winifred Thomas, aged 72 years, 1 month and 22 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M.	Two shows nightly at 7:45 and 9:30. Prices-loc, 20c and box seats, 30c. Matince prices Sundays and bolidays, same
nel ter, om	THERITARY ONLY ARGELINGING PRACINICAL	as evening.
ria;	Cemetery. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directory.	THEAM
34	No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9.	D.C. Freeman
test oet	Dunning, McEntes & Glibaugh, Funeral Di- rectors, 7th & Pine, Phone M. 430. Lady assi-	Managar Wall Like 12 1
1	ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alder st. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6133.	E Ladies and Children - till
78- 55	EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funetal Directors, 220 Sd st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507.	6 P. M. Concerts at 2, 3:35, 7:45, 9:40.
tal	ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct- ors, 273 Russell. East 1088, Lady ussistant.	LANDAUER TROUPE
1.	F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant' Phone East 52.	In specialties, Free. DEAVES' MANIKINS.
ed. 65; m-	NEW TODAY.	Thursday, Aug. 1, Souvenirs for Children.
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ern on- m-	3. STORY BRAND NEW BUILDING, PAYING 17 PER CENT ON THE IN-	
sh- of	VESTMENT. SEE FOR PARTIC- ULARS,	\$2100
n-	F. DUBOIS, Washington Bidg., Room 3.	LOVEJOY STREET, BET, 21ST AND 22D. SOx100, MR. BALLIS,

Idaho-Showers and thunderstorms; coole EDWARD A. BEALS,

**GRAND CENTRAL STATION TIME CARD** 



City for \$50 and as high as \$500. The same lots will be worth ten

times that amount in five years. Installment terms to those who pre-

fer. Detailed information about the country may be had from the

#### CLASSIFIED AD. RATES GRAND (FOR CASH ADVERTISING.)

Following rates will be given only when Following rates will be given only when advertising is ordered to run consecutive days, Dally and Sunday issues. The Orego-nian charges first-time rate each insertion for classified advertising that is not run on consecutive days. The first-time rate is charged for each insertion in The Weekly

170 Commercial Street,

Salem, Oregon.

Oregonian. "Roous," "Rooms and Board," "House-keeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 26 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. discount for additional insertions,

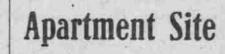
sday, Saturday Every evening and 30c. Matrimonial and clairvoyant ads one-time rate each insertion.

rate each insertion. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 1- "0 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.---first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount un-

the Astes King. edays, Saturdays es, 10c and 20c. ices, 10c, 20c and none for all per-

cents, etc.--Brist insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount un-der one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-dressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS - For the convenience of patrons, The Oregonian will accept advertisements for publication in slassified columns over the telephone. Bills for such advertising will be mailed imme-diately and payment is expected promptly. Care will be taken to provent errors, but The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements faken over the telephone. Telephone: Main 7070; A 1670.

NEW TODAY.



50x106, on 6th st., between Lincoln 7:45 and 9:30. and Jackson; 6-re id holidays, same

\$4400



South Portland waterfrontage now is heap. We have 4 acres fronting over 600 feet on the river and railroad, and over 109 feet frontage on macadam Short distance south of Oregon

Furniture Co. Palmer-Van Alstine Co. 21ST AND 22D.

222 Falling Bldg. Main 5661. A 2653.

Eugene Bosse, Belgian Expert,

over six years of fruitless endeavor to in-

