WHEAT AND FLOUR RATES CUT AGAIN

Regular Steamship Lines Make Reduction on Grain to the Philippines.

AIMED AT TRAMP SHIPS

Steamers Flying the Japanese Flag Making Inroads on Business of the Old Established Lines. News of the Waterfront.

Rates on wheat and flour from Pacific Coast ports to Manila have been reduced to \$1 a ton, and vessels leaving ports on the Parific side of the United States will proceed to Manila direct and discharge. This is a reduction of about \$1 a ton. Heretofore all the business carried on foreign steamships went by way of ongkong, and was transshipped at that int for Manila. The rate has of late en \$2 to Hongkong, and the cost of angahipment was about an equal

The cause of the reduction in rates is due to the inroads made on wheat and flour ahipments by the vessels operated under the Japanese flag. In order to shut these craft out and also to prevent colliers accompanying the ficet from en-gaging in the business of the established lines, rates on wheat and flour were cut lines, rates on wheat and flour were cut in March by all the regular lines operat-ing between San Francisco, Portland, Pu-get Sound and Oriental ports. No tariff schedule was made for Philippine ports. The recent action of the steamship lines is due to the offers which have been made to shippers for steam tonnage di-rect to the Islands.

A concern, operating under the name of the Jebsen Steamship Company, has been the most active in shashing rates between Pacific Coast ports and the Orient. It is reported that they have ac-cepted flour as low as II a ton for de-livery in Japan. It is the intention of the established lines to force the Jebsen people out of business.

CROOK WILL NOT COME HERE

Boat for Alaska Must Be Shipped to San Francisco by Rall.

Efforts that have been made to get the transport Crook to come to Portland to load a knockdown steamer built here for use in Alaska by the Government, are without avail. Oregon's delegation at Washington has had the matter up, but has received no encouragement. Senator Bourne and Representative Hawley hove hed conferences. agement. Senator Bourne and Representative Hawley have had conferences with the War Department in regard to bringing the Crook to Portland to take on this steamer, but they have been advised that the steamer will be shipped to San Francisco and there put on board the Crook. This is found to he the cheapest way for the Government to handle the shipment, for it will cost less to send the hoat down to San Francisco and there put it on board the Crook than to bring the transport up the river to Portland. This is true because of the fact that by reason of the Southern Pacific land grants, the railroad is compelled to carry the boat as far as Roseville Junction, which is only a short distance from San Francisco, free of freight charges. The Crook will leave San Francisco July 3 for Alaska, carrying the Twenty-second Infantry to posts in the Far North. The department explained to the Oregon Representatives that this order, which does not permit the Crook to stop here, is not a discrimination against Portland in any sense, but is in line with the Department's policy of handling such matters with the greatest economy. Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, has been conducting an extensive correspondence with the Oregon delegation on the subject. entative Hawley have had conferences

COMMISSION SPENCER

Steamer Will Go in Regular Service

Next Week.

The steamer Charles R. Spencer will go into commission again the first part of the week, and wil continue on her former schedule, running three days to Astoria and three days to The Dailes. The Spencer has been indergoing repairs for the past two weeks. A number of new tubes have been placed in her boiler and miner repairs made to the wheel and engines.

Arrived from Honolulu today to complete the purchase of a number of value of the pust the best be used in handling the output of the Hawaiian Mahogany Company. He repersons to the past two weeks. A number of new tubes have been placed in her boiler and engines.

The steamer Bailey Gatzert will be placed on the same run as the Spencer shortly after the close of the Lose Fea-tival. It is the intention of the owners of the Regulator line steamers to operate the boat during the Summer season for the accommodation of beach patrons.

No Action Probable This Session.

Representative Ellis has written to Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce that the latter's telegram, asking the Congressman to use his efforts to have the name of the custom district of Portland changed, has been received and that he is doing all he can for the measure. Because of the fact that the present session is drawing to a close, however, Congressman Ellis is dublous that anything in that direction can be accomplished at this accasion.

Walter H. Irving Is Dead.

Walter H. Irving, formerly agent of the Vancouver Transportation Company, and later manager of the Pend d'Orellle Navigation Company, died at his old home at Cape Horn, on the columbia River, Monday night of consumption. Mr. Irving had been ill for more than a year, but the disease did not take a bad turn until a few weeks ago. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Holman's undertaking chapel.

Warships Will Arrive Sunday.

The torpedo boat fiotilia, now en route to Portland from San Francisco, is scheduled to arrive in Astoria tomorrow at noon. The entire fleet, including the Charlestown and Yorktown, will leave up the river Saturday afternoon, and will arrive in the harbor at Portland Sunday morning. The vessels will anchor in the river Saturday night.

Steamship Is Fixed for Lumber.

J. J. Moore & Co. have chartered the steamship Dulwich to carry a cargo of lumber from Portland to the Orient. The vessel is now at Guyamas and will ar-rive in the local harbor about the mid-dle of June. Lumber exports are in-creasing and the Summer and Fall will yet credit for large foreign shipments of get credit for large foreign shipments of timber from the Columbia River.

Marine News of Tacoma.

TACOMA, May 28.—The British steamer was I Suveric, of the Waterhouse-Weir line, is sired.

the Orient. She was reported passing Tatoosh this afternoon and should arrive here tomorrow evening. The Norwegian bark Giltre has completed her cargo of lumber and will put to sea tomorrow bound for Caliao.

The Russian bark Dundee finished discharging her cargo of pig iron today. She is under charter to load tumber for Caliao by the Seattle Lumber Company. The steamer Taliac finished loading 700 tons of wheat today and left out to-The steamer Taliac finished loading to tons of wheat today and left out tonight for San Francisco. The Buckman arrived today from San Francisco via Seattle with general cargo. The ship Elwell has been chartered by Balfour, Guihrie & Co. to load lumber at this port for Formosa.

Seattle Waterfront Notes SEATTLE, May 28.-Supervising Marine aspector Bermingham left for San Fran-

cisco yesterday afternoon, after having given the handling of fleet crowds by aunches and steamboats his closest ac-tention during the stay of the warships on the Sound. steamship Pennsylvania, which

The steamship Pennsylvania, which during the Winter has received new bollers and extensive repairs to her machinery and equipment, left this morning for Quartermaster Harbor to go on drydock for overhauling prior to taking the Nome run June 2.

The steamship Jefferson is due to arrive early tomorrow morning from Southeastern Aleska ports.

The steamship Empress, of Japan, which was to have left Vancouver June

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Alesia	Hongkong	Aug. 27
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Entered Thursday, Alliance, Am. steamship (Olson),

with general cargo, from Coos Bay. Thos. L. Wand, Am. steamship (Peterson), with general cargo, from Redondo.

Thos. 1. Wand, Am, steamship with general cargo, for San Francisco.

for the Orient, will leave five days ahead of time, being scheduled to sai The steamship Titan shifted to Tacoms this afternoon to complete cargo for the

steamship St. Helens will sail unday for Nome with freight only. will carry 2000 tons, including dredging supplies for work at the mouth of the

The steamship Ceylon, of the Chargeur Reunis, is visiting Scattle for the first time. The Ceylon is on an around the world tour and shifted here from Nan-

San Pedro Shipping Notes.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 28,-The steam thooner Jim Butler, Captain Olsen, and the steam schooner Norwood, Captain Martin, are scheduled to depart tomorrow, the former for Hoquiam and the latter for Grays Harbor via San Francisco.

The steam schooner Helene, Captain Anderson, departed today for Willapa Harbor to reload.

The steamer Roanoke, Captain Dunhand departed tonight for Portland via San Francisco.

The schooner Lizzie Vance, Capta'in

Rock, sailed today for Grays Harbor for The steam schooner Capastrano, Cap-tain Peterson, five days from Williapa Harbor, arrived with 800,000 feet of lum-

The steam schooner Homer, Captain Dorris, five days from Portland, grain for Los Angeles firms, arrived to-

Buys Vessels for Hawall.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Captain William Goodman, a well-known master arrived from Honolulu today to complete

The steamer T. J. Potter will be given an overhauling and will go finto commis-gion for the Summer season on June 24. The steamship State of California will sail tomorrow for San Francisco. It has been announced that Captain Nopander will retain command of the vessel. The steamer Hassalo, which has been tied up undergoing repairs for the past two months, has again gone into service on the Astoria run. Captain A. B. Graham, of the Oregon City Transportation Company, has gone to Nova Scotia on a visit to friends

and relatives.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, May 28.—Arrived Steamship Thos. L. Wand, from Redondo, Salled— Steamship Geo. W. Elder, for San Pedro and Thos. L. Wand, Irom Resonoto. Salled-Steamship Geo. W. Eder, for San Pedro and way ports.

Astoria, May 28.—Condition of ber at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest, 32 miles, weather, cloudy, Salled at 5 A. M.—Steamer Breakwater, for Cook Bay. Salled at 5:55 A. M.—Steamer Sue Elmore, for Tillamook, Salled at 6:30 A. M.—Steamer Eureke, for Cureka, Arrived down during the narht—Steamer Hendondo. Arrived at 11:30 A. M. and left up at 6:30 P. M.—Steamer Atlas, from San Francisco. May 28.—Arrived at 5 A. M.—Steamer Col. E. L., Drake and Nome City, from Portland, Salled hast naght—Steamers Argyll and F. S. Loop, for Portland. San Francisco. May 28.—Arrived—Steamer Nome City, from Astoria; steamer Col. E. L., Drake, from Astoria; steamer Governot, for Honoldulu steamer Shyll Marston, for Everett; steamer Governor, for Victoria; steamer Governor, for Handon, steamer Eaginaw, for Graye Harbor, Schooner G. W. Watson, for South Bend.

Tides at Astoria Friday. High. Low. Low. M.....7.5 feet 6:50 A. M.....0.8 foot 6:45 P. M.....2.8 feet

AEROPLANE A SUCCESS

De La Grange Makes Fifteen Flights at Rome.

ROME, May 28.-Leon de la Grange, the French aeroplanist, who has been making a series of ascensions in this city today made his final experiments with his machine and went into the air for 15 sep-arate flights. The maximum distance cov-

ered was about 2600 feet at a height of six or seven feet from the ground. This distance was covered in 64 seconds. Owing to a sixht wind. M. de la Grange was not able to turn his machine as de-

W. H. Bigelow Assaulted While Beating Woman.

FRED WILLIAMS ARRESTED

Man Wanted by Police Is Knewked Down and Skull Fractured by Lodger Who Responds to Woman's Screams.

Through responding to the screams for help of Mary Kaiser, a derelict, and striking W. H. Bigelow a criminal who was beating the wepman, Fred Williams, a young bridge carpenter employed at St. John, nay have to face a charge of murder. Bigelow was knocked down and his skull fractured, either by force of the blow or in striking the floor, and his death resulted a few hours laier.

The tragedy occurred at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning in the McAllister House, at Third and Fhanders streets. Bigelow, a thief who was being earnestly sought by the Lolice, had taken shelter in the Kaiser woman's room. After midnight they got to quarreling. Both had been drink hig heavily.

About 2 o'clock me woman began acreaming for help. Williams, who was spending the aight, in the place, having missed the last car to St. John, responded to the cries. He says he found Bigelow beating the drunken woman, but as about as he entered Bigelow desisted and rushed at him. He admits he struck Bigelow and that Bigelow fell to the floor.

The lodgers were aroused by the disturbance and began rushing into the room. Will lams left before the arrival of others, and the Kaiser woman was found leaning over Bigelow, who hay unconactow. The police were notified and two officers, Tenant and Hunter, reached the place just as Williams way leaving.

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"That's the man you are after," someone shouted and Tenant stopped Williams at the point of a revolver, the young man showing no inclination to pause until the revolver was drawn. Bigelow was taken at once to the Good Sangaritan Hospital, where it was found his skull had been fractured. Fis died at 6 oclock, three hours after being taken to the hospital. Clay Physician Ziegler, on making an examination, said the fatai blow might have been inficted either through, a fall to the floor or through

blow might have been inflicted either through a fall to the floor of through being struck in the head.

The woman in the case, a Police Court habitue, was taken to the City Jall in company with Williams, where they were locked up on tentative charges. The woman was found to be on the verge of delirlum tremens, following a drinking bout of several days' duration, and hor varied and disconrected versions of the affair were not intelligible.

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Bigelow was being hunted for by Detectives Jones and Tichenor at the ting of his death and but for that fact his identity might never have been established. He was registered at the rooming-house as W. H. Nozoy, and this was taken to be his name until yesterday afternoon, when Detectives Tichenor and Jones, who were astagned to the murder case, learned that the victim and the man they had been hunting for on larceny charges was one and the same. The body is at the Finley undertaking establishment and an inquest will likely be held today by Coroner Finley.

Bigelow has been in the city for several months. He was partial to employment in livery stables. He stole horses and rigs from two livery stables in the city recently and would have been sent to the penitentiary, the officers say, had he been found.

GERMAN VIEW OF LIBERTY

Gives Reasons Against Prohibition and Sunday-Closing Law

PORTLAND, May 25.—(To the Editor.)—
Why are Germans opposed to prohibition and Sunday-closing laws?

The Germans, from time immemorial, have used beer and wine as a common beverage and have become one of the best developed initions of the world, physically as well as mentally. Now comes a handfull of fanatical demagogues and want to compel all of us, by force, to stop the use of healthful and invigorating beverages. In Germany a whisky-soaked toper is a rarity and an exception, despised and shumed by all. They call him a "Schnappsbruder," and he is pointed out to the young as an example of depravity and as one of the lowest species of humanity.

If a German here has acquired the habit of using disfilled liquors to excess, he, nine time out of ten, has learned it from English-speaking associates, it is not disgraceful in Germany for anyone on a Sunday after church hours, to visit a public place or garden, along with friends or his wife and children and partake of refreshments, while listening to beautiful strains of music, for he is a lover of art as well as of nature. He does not regard this as wrong, for if it was so to nim, he would not take his wife and children or even his sweetheart. If he prays, he thanks God that he still has the privilege to enjoy life unhampered by restrictions imposed by a fauntical and ignorant set, who, knowing its own weekness and moral inability to use healthful beverages like heer and light wine, admit their moral poverty. They want to go "the whole hog or none."

When I left Germany, 80 years ago, they had no barrooms such as we have here now. In public places were no long bars. There was only a little counter in a corner of the hail or room occupied by a clerk or cashler, and drinks and food were distributed by walters on a number of tables in the room. The business man, mechanic and laboring man, sometimes in the company of their families occupied those tables and each one paid for what refreshments he had taken. There was not if the room had been and to read and promoted art

erty.

Any fairminded, unprejudiced American
of intelligence, who has had the fortune to
travel in Germany will bear out the truth
of my statement. f my statement.
I am for personal and mental liberty.
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Teachers Selected at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—A.
M. Sanders has been re-elected superintendent of the Albany public schools
for the ensuing year, with an increase
in salary. Lloyd Marquam, principal of
the Madison-street school, was also re-

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lew Drug, Poslam, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities.

Since its discovery one year ago, the Since its discovery one year ago, the new drug, postam, hall successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofore postam has been dispensed soiely for the benefit of eczema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, nerpes, none, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc. which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in rewhich require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular two-dollar package, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at the Skidmore Drug Co. and other leading drug stores in Portland, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City. In all screms cases poslam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately; chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

elected, and the following teachers were also re-elected for another year's work: Misses Grace Campbell, Frances French, Myrtle Worley, Mattle Swan, Katheryn Cowan, Etia B, Carter, Anna Yantis, Mabel Williamson, Maud Laughead, Naomi Cowan, Ella Black, Lottie Morgan, Letha McCullough, Alchie Jones and Maud Kelly. There are 80 applicants for the eight remaining places.

MUSIC AT CATHOLIC FAIR

Church Choirs Render Sacred Concert in Club Auditorium.

Visitors to the Catholic street fair and carnival at Williams avenue and Morris street were tendered a musical treat last night when the choirs of the several Roman Catholic churches of Portland rendered a grand sacred concert in the auditorium of the club-house. Professor Frederick Goodrich acted as conductor, and many of the selections from the most famous composers were given. The contert was a most pleasing as well as instructive affair, and those who failed to attend missed a decided treat.

William West again contributed his daring exhibition of horsemanship, and the thrilling manner in which he rode the wildest horses of the plains proved extremely interesting to the large number of carnival patrons who witnessed his feats. The other shows, including the newly added attraction in the shape of a Filipino village, received splendid patronage.

Tonight will be the last night of the voting contest. The winners in this event will be made known as soon as

the count can be completed.

The carnival will close its doors Saturday night. The announcement is made that the doors will be inrown open to the public at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of accommodating those who desire to visit it in the afternoon.

Star Will Play Role in Real Life

Frank J. Regg. Formerly Hero in Melodrama, is Arrested for Fall-ing to Settle Hotel Bill.

RANK J. REGG, producer of hero roles and late star with the melodramatic company that produced "Why Girls Leave Home," at the Empire Theater, is cast for a tragic role in real life. Before he gets through with it he is likely to undergo all the trials and tribulations of the stage hero, for he is in the tolis on a charge of de-frauding a relentless innkeeper. The Oregon Hotel is the complainant.

The Oregon Hotel is the complainant. It charges Regg with having departed from that hostelry without the polite formality of saying goodbye to the clerk. The clerk had a little pleasantry all framed up about a trifle of \$35 that was owing, and he felt much aggreeaved when the star left without callgrieved when the star left without call-ing on him.

The charge of defrauding an inn-The charge of detrauding an inn-teeper was lodged against the eminent actor some time since, but was not served at once, owing to a great deal of mystery regarding Regg's where-abouts. He was finally located though, and is now swalting trial before Judge Cameron under a bond of \$59.

Suit Over a Typewriter.

A guit brought in the Circuit Court by the Underwood Typewriter Company against J. M. Toomey, manager of the Barr hotel, for the recovery of a typewriter will be decided Saturday morning. Toomey accepted a typewriter from J. A. Peterson as security for an unpaid board bill of \$20.75. The constable selzed the machine at the instigation of the typewriter company, he asserts. The company contends that the typewriter was unpaid for. Toomey offers to surrender the machine if the board bill is paid. The typewriter is worth \$107.50, it is asserted.

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SALOON FORCES AND "ANTIS" IN PARADE ON EAST SIDE STREETS

Flippant Banners of Liquor Men Seek to Cast Ridicule on Prohibitionists in Hot Local-Option Campaign.

streets in the same line of march yesterday. When the little column of prohibition banner carriers who have been parading the city for weeks past, set out at an early hour, they found a small squad of the enemy waiting for them. The enemy, equipped with a few flippant banners, sought to offset the epigrammatic mottoes of the temperance

Headed by two old men, one with Headed by two old men, one with a bass drum and the other with a squeaky fife, the prohibition procession wormed up one street and down another all day long. But the prohibitionists could not lose their rear guard. No matter where they went, the disciples of rum followed. There was no way of losing the objectionable tall-piece.

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The saloon interests did not attempt to put forth serious arguments in their own behalf. Those paying for the saloon banners confined themselves to mild sarcasm, plainly hoping that their inscriptions would serve as an anti-climax to the procession and thus offset the effects of the temperance banners.

The result of this was various in its effect on the public. Many were prompted to laughter, others to disgust. "That's about all the Demon rum can do for itself these days," said the prohibitionists. "They haven't any arguments that will hold water any longer so they just have to jeer in the hopes of holding a few of their irresponsible and unthinking adherents in line."

The cause of the dissension lies on the

adherents in line."

The cause of the dissension lies on the East Side of the river, where the local option war is being waged in mearly every district. Prohibition sentiment over there is admitted to be strong and those who claim to know say that all these districts will go dry and that rum will then be on the run in Multnomah County, if not the entire state. For some weeks past the prohibition

banners have been appearing on the street and they have made quite an impression on many voters. At first saloon keepers were not inclined to take the temperance banners seriously, but within the last few days it was decided something must be done—and it was done vestering.

yesterday. "Take Peruna-it's fine," was one of the sarcastic saloon inscriptions. It was supposed to imply that liquor is contained in patent medicine and that abolition of saloons will mean sale of booze in medicine guises. 'Hush little barroom

Don't you cry.
You'll be a drugstore
Bye and bye."

That was a second alogan and the one which attracted the most attention. It was carried by a husky youth with a thirsty stare in his eye and a tendency to blare out at the crowds that "we'll fix 'em."

"Booze on the run. Illinois closed 1400 "Booze on the run. Illinois closed 1400 saloons in one election," was the prohibilition vanguard. "East Side business men who help abolish the saloon deserve your patronage. Trade with them," came second. Others in the line were as follows: "The man who pays cash for booze buys shoes and groceries on time. The grpcer can wait." "One thousand arrests in Portland every month and more than one-half of them for drunkenness.

ROHIBITION and booze paraded the the laboring man's friend. Also his bank. "The saloons are after your boy and girl. Without them they would soon quit business. Which will you vote for?" "To make a town prosperous make every boy a drunkard. Anything to sell more

CAMPMEETING AT ST. JOHN

Orchestra Furnishes Music at Services of Seventh Day Adventists.

The Seventh Day Adventists opened two weeks' campmeeting at St. John last night. An interesting feature was the music, furnished by an eight-piece orchestra, and a choir of 30 voices, led Professor G. E.

Brook, Wash. Among the prominent elders present are F. S. Bunch, confer-ence president; W. A. Spicer, formerly a missionary to India and now presi-dent of the foreign mission board; W. dent of the foreign mission board; W. A. Colcord, religious secretary, and W. B. White, of Walla Walla, president of the North Pacific Conference. The grounds are ideal for the purpose, being close to the Richmondstreet stop on the carline and on the point of the bluff overlooking the river. The auditorium tent will seat 1200 people, and there is also a tent for the young people's meeting, which will seat over 203. In addition, to these, there is a dining tent 30%50, where meals are furnished at reasonable prices, a store tent where campers able prices, a store tent where campers an be-supplied, and a literature tent Adventists are taking advantage of the meeting to have an outing, renew old acquaintances and increase their membership.

Fresh Cows' Milk for Canal Men.

NEW YORK, May 28.-The steamer ragus will carry to the canal zone three tons of fresh cows' milk in bulk, which will be refrigerated and served to the employes of the canal. If the experic, furnished by an eight-piece, and a choir of 39 voices, ied probably arrange to have refrigerating plants on ships going to Colon so con-Brook Academy, Meadow

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