STEAMER CRUYDUN

TO TAKE LUMBER

Frank Waterhouse & Co. Char-

ter British Vessel for

Portland Loading.

WILL ARRIVE IN MARCH

Craft Now En Route to Comox

Where She Will Take Coal for

Outward Voyage-Outlook for

February Lumber Trade.

Frank Waterhouse & Co. has placed

the British steamship Croydon on berth

at Portland for lumber loading in March.

The vessel is now on route to Comox from the West Coast and will be here

for early March loading. The cargo will

probably be furnished by the Pacific

February will set a mark for lumber shipments, foreign, which will be hard

to beat. There is at present enough ton-

nage in sight to clear upwards of 20,-500,000 feet, and the hold-over cargoes

will make a good beginning for March.

The British steamship Tymeric, which is taking lumber at the Portland Mills.

will not carry a full cargo. She is un-der charter to carry mail from San Francisco to Australia, and will be compelled to leave Portland before a

Export Lumber Company.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1909.



Alliance, Am. steamship (Parsons) with general cargo, from Coos Bay. Cleared Thursday. Alliance, Am. steamship (Parsons) with general cargo, for Coos Bay. L..............................

the president, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon, Mrs. Colby, corresponding secretary, took the chair. A letter from Mrs. Additon was read. In responding to roll call a variety of matters of current interest were touched upon. All the achievements of science and invention, literary matters, grievances and possibilities of all kinds, touched upon lightly, make this a very acceptable part of the programme. The subject of the evening was "The Publish-ing Business," presented by Mise Frances E. Gottshall. Mrs. Atchison rendered very delightfully some readings from Browning, "My Star" and "Through the Metidja to Add-el-Kadr." and in response to request Mrs. Browning's "A Musical Instrument." Mrs. Bartlett played accom-paniments for a number of vocalists. A

******************************* STEAMER INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive.

Breakwater, Coos Bay, Feb. Argo, Tillamook Feb. Rose City, San Francisco Feb. Roanoke, Los Angeles, Feb. Arabia, Hongkong, Mar. Alesia, Hongkong, Apr. Numantia, Hongkong...

Scheduled to Depart.

Entered Thursday,

Name

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mident, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additor

poem, "In the Oregon Rain," by Mrs. L. A. Nash, was read. Refreshments and a gocial hour followed adjournment.

HOLLADAY SCHOOL LEADS HAS 60 PUPILS IN GRADUATING

compelled to leave Portland before a full cargo has been placed on bound. The lumber left over from the Ty-meric will be carried on the steamship Yeddo and enough additional will be fur-nished to fill up the latter vessel. The Boveric will go out with a full cargo. The British bark Crown of Germany has been placed on berth at Antwerp to load a full cargo for San Francisco and Portland. The vessel is the first to be mentioned as possible fixtures for next season's grain. She will leave Antwerp by March 1 and will be due at the Cal-fornia port in August. She will arrive at Portland in September, and if she has been fixed for outward grain by that CLASS. Principals Submit Complete Lists of

Those Who Have Qualified to Advance From Grammar Grades.

addition to those already published, have

been turned in to City Superintendent

Rigler by the principals. The largest list

was that from the Holladay School, Sixty

uplis from that school will attend High

Failing School.

Holladay School.

will take one of the first new crop Lists of Grammar School graduates, in

PASSENGERS NOW GQ BY SEA

seen fixed for outward grain by that

Interrupted Rail Communication to

San Francisco Helps Steamships.

Interruption of rall co School next term. The pupils who passed tween Portland and San Francisco by rea-son of floods and washouts, has diverted passenger traffic to the ocean route. More than 75 first-class tickets were sold yesin their final examinations are as folleiwin: Sophle Henderson, Nina Porter, Etta Barde, Luzia Tiedeman, Anna Nisvold, Kay-harina Hancock, Harry Mesee, Earl Beyer, William Lewis, Walter Loall, Oliver Buck-ner, Reinhard Braak, Pearson Adolphins. terday for the steamship Senator, which is acheduled to sall for San Francisco this affernoon. Up to the time that the rall sortice closed only 10 tickets had been

Captain E. W. Mason will proceed to San Francisco as a possenger on the steamship Senator. He has been acting in the capacity of superintendent of steve-dores at Portind for the past year. The general impression among shippers and waterfront men is that Captain Ma-son will be placed in command of a new atcamship which will be operated in the place of the Pacific Coast steamship Senwhich is now operating under a time charter

ESTIMATES FOR NEW BOAT Cantain Speicr Preparing Specifications for Police Patrol Vessel.

Captain J. Speler, Harbormaster, has engaged during the last week in ag estimates of the cost of a police

Holladay School. Holladay School. Charence Ammer, Marjorie Arnold, Ruby Baker, May Barr, Elmo Ronnesu, Raymond Buckler, Tixa Dafee, Zilpia Dempsey, Mal-colm Demar, Anna Dowd, Allen Emery, Leslie Ewing, Mariel Ford, Reva Frank, Nina Gilbiert, Walter Glidner, Margaret Hackett, William Hand, Czerny Hastinas, Whitney Hastings, Mahel Hurbos, Edwin Jackson, Kathurine James, Binnehe Ken-nedy, Raymoud Kennell, Minite Klumpp, Gladys Maes, Lawrence Mour, Chande Me-ponald, John McMirras, Hunthe, Abennik Margart, Harold Mose, Fauline Mowre, Donald, John McMirras, Fulline, Abennik Margat, Harold Moser, Pauline Mowre, Charles Olsen, Margaret Mialey, Theodore Pailtase, Fforta Farker, Nia Philp, Hasel Fred Schade, Geneticer Shavor, Restnaid Mot, Merle Struble, Francis Smith, Bober, Swain, Talbert Todd, Mahel Van ante, Florence Knapp, Florence Lavanture, Hilm Lindhe, Roland Lackwood, Lloyd Fols, Helen Wlegand, Eimer Williams, Ullie William.

Holman School. Vera Brown, Clarris Churchill, Cam-bern W. Fargo, Ralph W. Lawtor, Edith L. Parke, Ross Richenhach, G. Adrian Smith.

any suggestions he, thinks necessary. HEAD FOR GRAYS HARBOR

Harriman People Prepare to Rush

Work on New Extension.

J. D. Farrell, of Scattle, general man-ager of the Oregon & Washington Rall-road, the projected Union Pacific exten-



No woman's happiness can be complete without chil-

making est patrol boat. These estimates will be pre-sented to the Council at the next regufar meeting and at that time it will be decided whether Portland is to have a

river pairol or not. Captain Speir estimates that a beat, suitable for the needs of the port, can be constructed for approximately \$500. These figures include everything. The plan of the Harbormaster is to have a boat of sufficient dimensions to carry a large number of men and still have sufficient deckroom for them to work. He also has plans to have the cabin fitted with Pullman berths and a medicine chest, so that first aid to the injured could be furnished by the vessel in case of accident along the riverfront.

Tender Manzanita Due March 20.

The new lighthouse tender Manzanita, which recently arrived at San Francisco from Newport News, will leave for As-toria February 15. She will be accom-The fleet is expected to arrive at Astoria on the afternoon of February 20. The ressels are all new and were built for service on the Pacific Coast.

Marine Notes.

The steamship Nicomedia shifted from Alaska dock to Albina yesterday morn-

The steam schooner Rainier sailed from Pressotts with a lumber cargo

The steamship Argo arrived at Tilla-mook yesterday and will sail for Portland from that point this afternoon.

With a full list of passengers and 400 tons of freight, the ateamship Alliance arrived up yesterday morning from Coes Bay ports.

The steamship Riverside, operating in connection with the American-Hawailan Steamship Company, arrived up from San Prancisco last evening.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—Arrived.—Steamship liance, from Goos Bay: steamship River-de, from San Francisco. Salled.—Steam-ip Rainier, from Prescotts for San Fran-

ship Rainler, from Prescotts for San Francisco.
Astoria, Or., Feb. 4.—The condition of the bar at 5 P. M., Moderate; wind southeast. 21 milies: weather; rain. Sailed at 7:10 A M.—Steamer Atlas, for San Francisco; tritica A. M.—Steamer Eureka, for Eureka, Arrived at 7:15 and left up at 9:30 A. M.—Steamer Riverside, from San Francisco; Sailed at 7 A. M.—Steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay; at 10 A. M.—Bark Torriedale, for Queensitown or Falmouth. Arrived at 2:35 P. M.—Steamer Breakwater, for Sons San Francisco; Sailed at 7 A. M.—Bark Torriedale, for Queensitown or Falmouth. Arrived at 2:35 P. M.—Steamer Mahorey, from San Francisco;
San Francisco; Feb. 4.—Sailed—Steamer Majestic, for San Peerload; at 3 P. M.—Steamer Homer, from Poetland, Sailed at 11 A. M.—Steamer Win, Boaden, for Portland; at 3 P. M.—Steamer K. M., Eureka, Feb. 4.—Paused out at 10 A. M. Steamer B. D. Inman, for Portland.
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dro. Valparaiso, Feb. 3.-Arrived previously-nmen, from Tacoma, San Francisco, etc.

Tides at Astoria Friday.

1:40 A. M. 12:55 P. M

Women's Press Club Holds Meeting.

An unusually large number of pres women and their friends gathered at the women and their intends gathered at the rooms of the corresponding secretary on Wednesday evening. In the absence of Wednesday evening. In the absence of

Lewellyn School. Madye Nickum, Ruth Stryker, Ruth Buck-

Lents School.

Verline E. Anderson, Rosa Helen Schlecht, Archibald Clark, Lona Mary Crandall, Mary Anna Janta, Alfred H. Johnston.

Peninsula School. Amy L. Broadhurst, Florence-Jackson. Portsmouth School.

Esther Grace Anderson, Lesia May Brous, Emma May Chamberlain, Gordon Ellsworth Colgan, Homer W. Ferguson, Mary Jane Godsey, Helen Gould, Marguerlie Knapp Inglea. Sophronia Kenny, Vera May Lyons, Ora May Merrill, Frank Walter Ternan, Halph Roscoe Walton.

Shaver School.

Shaver School. Alta Armstrong, May Anderson, Olga Bramer, Beatrice Craw, Sibyl Craw, Lo-nella Courtney, Zoe Eckerson, Charlotte Hix, Bessie Hansen, Myrtle Heisman, Susie Kriger, Iola Lee, Dalay McCully, Jennie-Mitcheit, Beryl Moffett, Mrytle Montgom-ery, Mabel Polling, Charles Polling, Grace Thompson, Henry Abbett, Adoph Berg, Ste-phen Craig, Harold Donion, William Fegles, Oscar Holman, Arthur Ruhndorff, Albert Starberg, Edwin Taylor. Answorth School.

Alasworth School.

Zefferino Degidio, Marvin Percefull, Maude ounds, Merle Roussellot. Davis School.

Charles Andhony, Donald Beck, William Bibee, Eimer De Wert, Dorothy Diamond, Florence Geiz, Elva Hanson, Henry Hel-gesson, Frank Kan, Blanche Larsen, Fred Law, Lewis Levi, Joseph Libek, Francis O'Donnell, Marcia Parker, Louis Sechtem, Herbert Thatcher.

Woodstock School. William Chambers, Carl D. Cummins, Gladys Gile, Zella P. Malone, Catherine M. Smith, Irene M. Steele.

CONFERENCE WORK ENDS German Lutheran Ministers Discuss

Scarcity of Theological Students.

At the meeting of the conference of the German Lutheran Church, of the joint synod of Ohio and other states, yesterday, in St. Paul's Church, East Tweifth street, the ministers considered the lack of ministers and the slowness of young of ministers and the allowness of young men to study for the ministry. It was the report from all ministers that they were overworked, and one reported that he looked after six congregations, which was more than he could handle. How to obtain attendance of students at the headerst scheels was discussed. It was theological schools was discussed. It was theological schools was discussed. It was found that young men are slow to take up the study of the course prescribed by the German Lutheran Church because it requires half a life-time to master it, but they prefer the lighter commercial

It was decided to ask the missionary board at Columbus, O., the head of the Latheran Church in the United States, to provide a traveling missionary for Ore-gon and Washington, whose duty will be to look after separated congregations. In connection with the business of yes-terday there was a surprise for Rev. August Krause, pastor of the local church. In behalf of conference Rev. George Koehler and Rev. K. P. Dasher presented Rev. Krause with a beautifui symbolic picture with fitting remarks. The gift was in honor of Rev. Mr. Krause's birthday. He replied with ap-menoid a words. Conference closed in propriate words. Conference closed the afternoon.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

sion from Portland to Puget Sound, spent yesterday in Portland, coming here for consultation with local Harriman offithat his long delayed read will be pushed during the coming few months and he predicts that trains will be running be-tween Portland and Puget Sound within the next 18 months.

"We are busy on the Gray's Harbor extension and the line to Puget Sound," said Mr. Farrell, "and we will push them both to completion. The Tacoma tun-nel is likely to delay us somewhat. Track is now being laid from Tacoma this way and our right of way is completely secured. Work can, therefore, go ahead at a rapid rate."

Trains Still Use Kalama Ferry.

Although the storms that blocked ev-

ery railroad in the Pacific Northwest are over, the Northern Pacific line between Vancouver and Kalama, Wash. tween Vancouver and Kalama, Wash, is not yet open to through trains and trains operated by the Northern Pa-cific between Portland and the Sound are still being run down the south track of the Columbia River to Goble and transferred across the river on the old ferry Tacoma. The operating de-partment of the Northern Pacific says is will be wash on marging the site

It will be a week or more yet before trains can be operated by way of Vancouver.

Returns From California Excursion.

C. F. Vandevanter, traveling passen-ger agent for the O. R. & N., passed ger agent for the O. R. & N., passed through Portland yesterday on his way back to Spokane after accompanying the excursion south from that city to California recently. He said the mem-bers of the party enjoyed the urfp immensely and the arrangements made to enterlain them while in California to entertain them while in California pleased them greatly. The excursion passed through Portland on its way south early in January.

McNab Will Be Transferred.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

J. K. McNab. traveling freight agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be transferred from Portland to Van-couver. E. C. where he will hold the same position with the company. Mr. McNab's place here will be taken by George L. Morrison, who comes from St. Paul, Minn. The change will take effect February 15.

Herman Wittenberg, chairman of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the class, with appropriate remarks. Following is the list of graduates: Alvin K. Bradford, Goldie grissom, Margaret Thomas, Max Som-ers, Waldo Miller, Elizabeth Lewis, Marguerite Mathoit, Emanuel Lander-holm, John Bozorth, Leon Chevalli, Ruth Owen and Boy Hatfield.

Stuart McGuire rendered several solos in fine voice. The East Side High School Giee Club captivated the audiseveral ence with its renditions of "Cobwebs,



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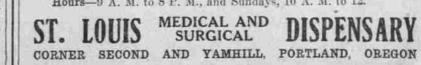
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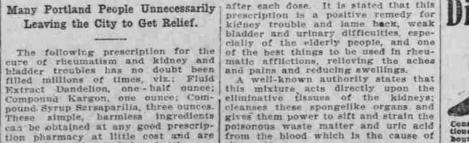
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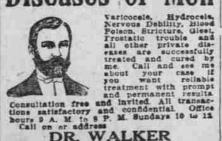
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