

# UNITED RAILWAYS City Engineer Ordered to Lay

MAYOR IS AFTER

Hard Surface on Its Right of Way.

## BIG CLASH IS IMMINENT

Delay of Road in Laying Rails and Improving Streets Raises Ire of the Executive Board and Simon.

Unless the United Rallways Company proceeds at once to lay its rails on Stark street, between Second and Third streets, it may not be allowed another opportunity. The street committee of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon recommended to the Board that City Engineer Morris be directed to proceed

with a hard-surface pavement there. and Mayor Simon later declared that he will not permit the car company to cut up the pavement after it is laid. City Engineer Morris will therefore

proceed to pave Stark street from Second to Third streets, if the Executive Board adopts the resolution passed by Beard adopts the resolution passed by the street committee yesterday. This action signifies a clash between the city administration and the United Rallways Company, which has a fran-chise along that street, but which has never laid its rais east of Third street, and which is now using the west side of Third street on Stark street for a terminal

terminal. There will be no further delay on the

part of the city, if the resolution is adopted by the Executive Board, as City Engineer Morris will commence City Engineer alors will command the work of paying the street at once, and it will then be necessary for the railway company concerned to lay its cracks when the officers of the cor-poration direct, and replace the pavenent at its own expense, in as good

ment at its own expense, in as soon condition as it was before. The same streetcar company is im-peding work on Tweifth street from Stark street north, where a hard-sur-face pavement is to be laid, by neglecting or refusing to lay its rails as re-quired by ordinance. City Engineer Morris was directed by the street com-City Engineer mittee yesterday afternon to write General Manager Wickersham a "hot letter," notifying him that the city is weary of the delay brought about the inaction of his company.

"The United Railways Company, "The United Railways Company has the large force of 14 men working on Tweifth street," sarcastically remarked City Engineer Morris, in explaining the City Engineer Morris, in explaining the delay there. "Now, the only thing for the company to do is to get a force large enough to do something, and get that work out of the way. The offi-clais of the company have been making excuses long enough, and should be compelled to lay these rails right

a letter to the committee, Man-In a letter to the committee, man-ager Wickersham stated that he is waiting for water and gas mains to be laid in Twelfth street, but Mr. Mor-ris declared that all the railway com-

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and wife, San Diego; W. Murray, city; A. Feecher, Tunnis, Mich.

west; weather cloudy. Arrived down dur-ing the night-Steamer Tamalpals Sailed at 5 A. M.-Steamer Falcon, for San Fran-cisco. Sailed at 5:30 A. M.-Steamer Break-water, for Coos Hay. Arrived at 5:15 and left up at 9 A. M.-Steamer Daisy, from San Francisco. Sailed at 7 A. M.-Steamer Argo, for Tilamook. Arrived down at 11 A. M. and sailed at 12:35 P. M.-Steamer Asuncion, for San Francisco. Arrived at 4:40 P. M.-French bark Monitealm, from Hono-luit.

Iulu. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Steam-er Roanoke, from San Pedro, for Portland. San Diego, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Tag Her-cules, with log raft in tow, from Columbia River.

River. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Steam-rrs Umatilla, from Seattle; Jim Butler, from Everett: Mayerick, from Tacoma, Salled-Reamers Roanoke, for Astoria: Northiand, for Portland; First sloop, for Portland, At-as, for Vancouver; Capastrano, for Grays

for Portiano, First augustrano, for Grays Harbor. Seattle, Aug. 19.—Arrived—British bark Zinlta, from Newcastle-on-Trne: Japanses steamer Aki Maru, from the Orient; steam-er Olson & Mahony, from San Francisco, vin ports; steamer St. Croix, from South-eastern Aaaka, Salled—Steamer Nebraskan, for Sallnas Crus, via San Francisco, steamer Jefferson, for Skugway and ports; steamer Mexican, for Honolulu Pilot and Masters Give Versions of

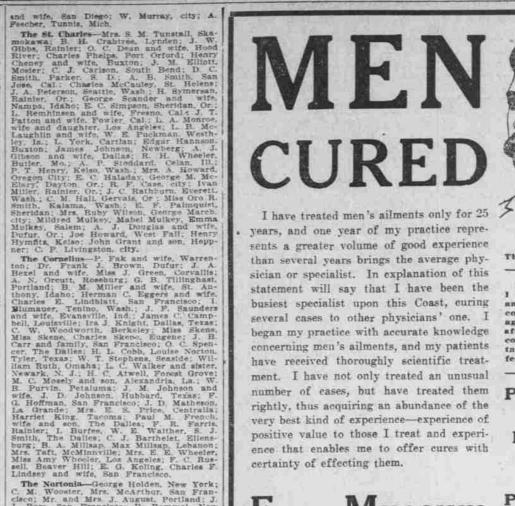
#### Tides at Astoria Friday. High. M....72 feet 9:20 A. M....1.6 feet M.....8.0 feet 9:58 P. M. ...2.0 feet 3:08 A. M. 3:42 P. M.

## AT THE HOTELS. 1

<page-header><text> in marine circles Captain Patterson, who acted as pilot on the Elder, is held blameless, and it is the opinion on the waterfront that the steamship had the right of way over the tug. Captain Pat-terson is known as one of the best and most careful pilots on the Columbia River. He refuses to discuss the accident, saying he will not make any statement until the inspectors begin their investign-Columbia

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Pictures at Star Theater.

Rubelman, the richinist, who is playing at the Star this week is scotting a big hit. The Strikers" is a semantional romantic drama. This film was taken in and about one of the stone quarries of France and is true to life in every detail. Many other ex-cellent films are being offered.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sent Sale Opens Today at Bungalow

Seats are now selling at the Bungalow Thea-ter, Twelfth and Morrison streets, for the fa-mous New York sensational comedy. "The Girl Prom Rectorers," which will be the at-traction for one week beginning next Sunday night, August 22, with a special matinee Sat-urday. Charming Carrie Webber will be seen in the title role.

Ornheum Next Week.

Coming to the Orpheum next week is Jeass L. Lasky's magnificent production, "At the Country Club." For beauty of costuming and attractiveness of personnel this great act takes first rank. Not only is it a costume triumph, but its beautiful melodies, chan comedy and novel situations so far towards making it just one grand act.

"King of the Cord Elastique."

"King of the Cord Elastique." Is has remained for Hugh Llord to attain the first rank as a wire performer. This "king of the cord elastique," as the London critics called him, comes to the Grand next week topping one of the best randexlife en-peruinments sent here. The remainder of the programme will be extra strong.

Will Bradley and Company at Pantages.

Will Bradley and company at Pantages. Will Bradley and company, in the happlast of comic operatus, 'The Gypey Wayfarers,' will be the frature act on Pantages' next week's programme. Elaborately mounted, with beautiful gowns, pretty girle and whistly melodies, the act will be a stering attraction.

Parachute Jump Sunday at Oaks.

addition to the free band concerts . Schell's lions at the Oaks, and all

Message-Patient With Broken

Seattle, Wash., the steamer Jefferson, returning from a voyage to Southeast Alasks, sent a wireless telegram all the way to a Christian Science practitioner in Portland last Tuesday, asking absent treatment for a woman who had slipped

its patient. She was taken to a Seattle hospital, where the broken limb was set. With the absent treatment received from

ris declared that all the railway com-pany is concerned about is its own work; that he will see to the rest of it. The committee directed the City At-torney to draft a bond to release the city from damages in case certain checks are returned to P. O. Solon, al-leged to be a myth. Under that name hids were once submitted for some bids were once submitted for some street work. The Executive Board, be-ing suspicious, ordered the City Audit-trines of the Christian Science religion. The Jefferson is equipped with wireless apparatus, and the message was sent at once to Seattle. From there it was re-layed to the United Wireless station here with scarcely a pause. When it arrived here, however, it was learned that Mrs. Hogue was out of the city, so the case was turned over to one of her associates

Leg Seeks Hospital. Five hundred miles out at Sea from

on the deck and broken her leg. This new and remarkable use of the wireless came to light yesterday, when the Jefferson arrived safely in port with

the Christian Scientist here, however, she is said to be doing very nicely.

anny attractions that contribute to make the muisement park so popular, next Sunday will ave a big feature in a balloon ascension and arachute jump by Professor Bert Addis, Treworks in the evening set off from a dimay te crew.

## Christian Scientist Here Receives

To accommodate incoming and outgoing

vessels with a straighter course over the bar. Government officials have recom-mended the following changes in the huoys and the lightship marking the en-trance to the Columbia River:

Captair. Patterson's report to Inspectors Edwards and Fuller is as follows: I miled from Portland at Sil5 P. M. August 17 in charge of the steamship Geo. W. Elder, as pilot to Astoria While passing Cooper's Light I sighted the steamer Daniel Kern about one-half mile ahead. I blew one whistle and received no answer. I then slowed the steamer down. I then blew whother whistles, I immediately put the vessel at full speed astern. The Kern was displaying her searchlight all the time. She struck the Kern on her starboard quarter at 12:50 A M. August 18. The Kern immediately sent a lifeboat and picked up the tree.

Captain Copeland is also uncom-

Captair. Patterson's report to Inspectors

Inspectors Edwards and Ful-

ler Get Captains' Reports.

ELDER'S RETURN AWAITED

Collision - Waterfront Opinion

Exonerates Patterson-Investi-

gation When Craft Comes.

An official investigation into the cause

of the collision between the steamers

George W. Elder and Daniel Kern will

not be held until the former vessel re-

turns from San Pedro and way points, in

Captain W. H. Patterson, pilot in charge

of the Elder the night of the accident,

and Captain J. E. Copeland, master of the

Kern, submitted their reports of the acci-dent to United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller yesterday, and Captain Jessen, master of the Elder, also sent in bis

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Captain Copeland's report is as follows:

of the accident:

Captain Copeland a report is as follows: On the morning of the 18th of August at about 12:50 Å M., as the tug Daniel Kern was making fast to her barges, abreast of Wateford Light and about 800 feet off the Washington shore, the steamship Geo. W. Edder ran into her, striking her on the after starboard quarter, resulting in the sinking of the Daniel Kern. The Kern was headed down stream, as was the Eider. The night was clear-no wind or fog: the stars shining and all the lights on the tug Kern ahining bright. Contain Jassen hefore the Eider suiled

Captain Jeasen, before the Elder salled for San Pedro, gave the following version

On our way down the river from Portland to Astoria with the steamer Elder in charge of Pilot W. H. Patterson, she cellided at 1250 A. M. with the steam tug Daniel Kern towing barges down the river, which sank about 20 minutes later, the Elder having crushed in her starboard side some distance abaft midality. Sent boat to as-certain particulars. No lives lost by the collision Steamer Elder's damage, one plate unches in length and about two feet above the water line. Weather clear; dark star-light night. Being hm room nalesp at the time\$I dia not see any of the maneuvers until the steamer Elder's fouled with the tug Kern. All "Rules of the Road to Sea." having been complied with on board Elder. On our way down the river from Portland

That Columbia River light yeasel No. 58 be moved to a position about 7 3-16 miles 35 degrees 35 minutes true (N. by E. 5 En'ly mag.) from and in range with Cape Disappointment light and the best water over the bar. Disappointment light and the best water over the bar. That Columbia River outside whistling buoy he moved to same bearing from Cape Disappointment Haht as proposed for the light vessel, placing it about one mile out-side the bar. That South Channel bell buoy he discontinued. That South Channel outer buoy on same bearing from Cape Disappointment light as the light vemel and the whistling buoy be moved and placed on the outer edge of the bar in about 45 feet of water. That outer buoy be discontinued and that inner buoy be discontinued. The foregoing changes will be enforced immediately, as well as several new river lights and markings reported by the Co-lumbia River pilots as having burned out or washed away.

## Buoy Markings Changed.

or to hold the checks until Mr. Solon should appear in person, which he has never done, but now, through an athe demands the return of the checks.

## PEACE DESTROYER FINED

Sleep Was Sadly Disturbed, So Wolfe

Tells the Court.

Fritz Rathacher, residing at 3294 First street, was tried and found guilty of an assault and battery charge, preferred by Max Wolfe, in Justice Bell's court this morning and fined \$10 According to the story told by Wolfe, according to the story told by Wolfe.

a second-hand dealer, occupying the floor directly below Rothacher, his sleep was discurbed during the progress of a birth-day party presided over by Rothacher on the floor above a few days ago. In his efforts to regain his slumbers, Wolfe errors and went to a statirway. Owing to arose and went to a stairway. Owing to his unbecoming garb to venture into the presence of the fadies in attendance on the floor above. Wolfe called Rothacher to the head of the stairs and remonstrated with him for the noise. As a re-ply to Wolfe's appeal for silence, Rothacher bounded down the stairs. Before the sleepless junk dealer had time to en-trench himself he was attacked, and saved himself from serious injuries from his neighbor's blows by squirming behind screen door.

Wolfe subsequently swore out a complaint charging his attacker with assault ttery. Rothacher was taken into by Constable Lou Wagner and nd battery haled before Justice Bell.

**BIG MEETING IS PLANNED** 

#### Montavilla Rose Association to Dis-

cuss Improvement of Suburb.

The Montavilla Rose Association will hold a meeting next Monday, August 23, at Warren's Hall, on East Stark street, at which Dr. Le Fevre, the vice-presi-dent, will preside. Important business will come up and a large attendance is expected.

Among other subjects there will be an open discussion on plans to heautify Montavilla. Music and refreshments will be in order during the evening. At a recent meeting the following com-

mittees were appointed: Reception, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. LaFollette and Miss Osborn; addresses, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Dickenson and Mr. LaFollette; music, Theodors Roy, Dr. Voge and Mr. De Viri; new members, Miss Jensma, Mr. Hariley and and Mr. Miss Bolette: refreshments, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Le Fe



#### Hyams and McIntyre at Orpheum

A splendid comedy of more than ordinary worth is 'The Quakerees,' presented this week at the Orphcum, by John Hyams and Lella McIntyre, well-known musical comedy stars. A new and novel idea, full of bright, clever dialogue and a number of exception-ally clever solids make this offering one of the meat enjoyable of the season.

#### Achieving the Impossible.

When the three Rohrs ride on the inside an immense barrel head downward and a wheel clinging to the under side only sheer strength and speed of the riders

or treatment. Christian Science practitioners do not discuss their cases, as that is against the rules of the Mother Church in Boston, but H. C. Van Meter, chairman of the Christian Science publication committee

of Oregon, made a statement. "The acrogram was received here at 9 o clock Wednesday morning, dated Sep-tember 17," said Mr. Van Meter. "As Mrs. Hogue was out of the city, the case was turned over to another practitioner. The person referred to in the message The perion referred to in the message may have been taken to the Scattle hos-pital, as stated in the dispatches, for the purpose of securing a competent physi-cian for mechanical treatment of the fracture. That would be perfectly per-missible and normal. "According to the Christian Science be-lief of the domination of mind over mat-

lief of the domination of mind over mat-ter, absent treatment in such a case would be as efficacious as present treatment. The question of distance makes no difference. In the case of an emergency such as this, sending a message to a practitioner asking for absent treatment

was a perfectly proper and legitimate thing to do. "Whatever added value the present treatment might have lies in the fact that the patient then has the opportunity to converse with the practitioner, and to talk the situation over verbally. While most people, I presume, who are taking treatment, prefer to go to the practi-tioner, in a case like this is not necessary.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. A. Frank Kerns, of Lawrence, Kan., is a guest at the Seward, Dr. Kerns is a well-known politician and educator of the Sunflower state.

Mrs. H. Goldberg, formerly Miss Edythe Morris, of this city, will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Morris, of 50% North Flifteenth street. Mr. of 50% North Fifteenth street. Mr. Goldberg will represent a large Eastern concern in this territory.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-(Special)-Portiand people at botels: Congress-Kr, and Mrs. T. M. Anderson. Great Northern-Mrs. H. L. Montgomery, J. C. Robinson.

## WHEN A NEWCOMER

#### Arrives in Portland

They are so favorably impressed with the activity, and hear so much about the great prospects ahead that many begin looking around with a view to making it their permanent home, either mmediately or in the near future. Their first move is to read The Oregonian "want" ads, knowing that a vast amount of business information is published in the "want" pages each morning. Are you letting this vast army of new comers know what your proposition is by keeping your ad before them

Today is positively the last day for dis-count on East Side gas bills. Read as the Kansas City Is to take her run "Gas Tips."

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## Notice to Mariners.

Captain Quairevaux, of the French ship Thiors, reports that on July 24. 60 miles west of San Francisco, he passed three large trees covered with marine growth and bar-nacles, and having the appearance of bav-ing been in the water a long time. Captain Betham, of the British steamer Empress of India, reports that on August 7, 1906. In latitude 46-25 north. longitude 166-22 east, he passed a large spar, no wreckage attached, and did not appear to have been in the water very long. CHAS KURZ, U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, Port-

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## San Pedro Shipping News.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 19 .- The Steamship Governor arrived today from San Diego. After taking freight and passengers she cleared for Seattle. The steamer Raymond arrived today, carrying lumber. She cleared tonight for Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco, to load. The steamer Cascade cleared today

for Portland to reload.

Captain McVickar Resigns. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 19.-(Special.)-Captain D. J. McVickar, who has bee

has been connected with the Columbia River bar service for the last 30 years, has re-signed a a pilot in the employ of the Port of Portland and will reside on his ranch near Seaside.

#### Harbor Notes.

F. A. Seufert, well-known cannery man of The Dailes, will soon operate a new launch being built for him by O. P. Graham.

The American - Hawaiian steamship Falcon sailed yesterday for San Fran-She is commanded by Captain Schage and carries a cargo of canned salmon.

The excursion steamer T. J. Potter was delayed yesterday morning, when she started on her regular trip to the beach resorts, by the fouling of her wheel by a floating timber.

The oil steamship Rosecrans was guided to Portsmouth by Pilot Patter-son yesterday morning. The steamer drew 12 feet of water, and was con-The steamship State of California will sail from the Ainsworth dock tomorrow morning at <sup>9</sup> o'clock for San Francisco. This will probably be the popular vessel's last trip to Portland,

out of the Bay City hereafter.

Arrivals and Departures.

Astoria. Aug. 18 .- Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M smooth: wind north-

## CAUSES SUDDEN DEATH The Rapid Increase of This Dangerous Ailment Is Alarming.

Acute Indigestion has caused the death of many a good man or woman that could have been saved, had the sufferer only been able to get prompt relief.

The for ation of gas in the stomach is so rapid-and the pressure so strong on the pneumo-gastric nerve-that, unless relief is promptly given, it quickly stops the heart action, and death ensues, almost at once.

If taken in time - and in liberal quanticies-Kodol will, in every case, <text> stop the pain and remove the trouble within a very few minutes. Kodol is the most perfect digester, and stomach corrector, known to medical science. By expelling the poisonous gases arising from the undigested food lying in the stomach, Kodol at once stops the pressure on the heart, thereby removing the danger of Acute Indigestion.

Every tablespoonful of Kodol digests two and one-quarter pounds of foodtwo and one-quarter points of 1002-sny kind of food that a sensible man would eat. It is the only preparation that will do this, and is one that every family should keep on hand. You never know when acute indigestion is going to come. It may come tonight, and may come tomorrow. A little Kodol,

may come tomorrow. A fittle float taken at the right time, may save the life of yourself, or some dear one. Don't neglect your stomach. Don't allow your digestive organs to become weakened, and thereby become a likely victim to Acute Indigestion.

Kodol is pleasant to take, perfectly harmless-and you can go to your druggist and get a dollar bottle, on our guarantee, that if it fails to give relief, he will refur he will refund your money without question or delay. Prepared only at the laboratories of

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worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlants, Ga.



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YOU NEED HELP-Do Not Let False Pride or Modesty Prevent You From Obtaining Relief at Once

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YOU WANT For over 20 years I have been build-ing up weak, nervous, broken - down men, who have become mental and nervous wrecks, and am the Special-ist who cures by Electricity with Ab-sorption. It cured 15,000 men last year and it will cure you. It will pay you to call and see me and investigate my New System. I diagnose by exclusion. I will give you FREE a thorough ex-amination and make chemical analysis and microscopic examination in every case where it is essential to the wel-fare of the sufferer. I do not experi-ment or practice guess-work in any sense. I CURE and cure for life, re-member.

### REMARKABLE CURES Have Perfected in Old Cases Which E Been Neglected or Unskillfully Trented.

NO EXPERIMENTS OR FAILURES.

## NERVOUS DEBILITY Are You a Wreck or a Man?

Are You a Wreck or a Man? Do you lack Energy and Ambi-tion for Business Pursuits? Do you feel Melancholy and Discouraged? Do you lack Confidence in Your-self? Have you lost the Strength you once had? Are you as tired in the morning as at night? Are you Tired after Slight Exertion? Do you feel Nervous and Irritable. Memory poor, etc.? Does your Back Pain or Ache? Are you losing Flesh? Do you feel you are not the man you once were? Don't suffer longer. There is a cure for you, by my Modern Scientific Methods for Nervous, broken-down men. My System cannot fail. I cure when others fail.

We have added to our office equipment for the benefit of MEN ONLY a FREE MUSEUM of Anatomy and gallery of scientific wonders. Man, know thyself. Life-size models illustrating the mysteries of man, show-ing the body in health and disease, and many natural subjects.

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I want you men in whom are sown the seeds of early follies, inter excesses or d is ease, you whose failing memory, lost vigor, wrecked nerves, hame back, dis-ordered stomach, warn you disease is at work undermining your phy-sical, mental and vital powers, to call at my office and learn of my methods of curing the allments of men after all others have failed entirely. I make no charge for my counsel, and If I accept your case will guarantee you a perfect and permanent cure or no pay.

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