TICKET SALE IS ON

Live Wires Busy in Interest of Fair and Stock Show.

MUCH RIVALRY MANIFESTED

Members of Army Plan Big Burlesque Parade for Night of September, When Burial of "Dead Ones" Will Take Place.

Tickets for the Portland Fair and Livestock Show, which will be held at the Country Club grounds September 5 to 19. sold like the proverbial hot cakes when the live wire army started in action nst the uncharged forces of the city at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The outpouring of cash from the pockets of merchants, professional men and other citizens into the outstretched hands of the "wires" continued until most business places were closed last night.

Today is the second of the ticket-selling campaign. With the close of business this evening, the work of the army will be at an end. From then until 2 o'clock morning, when final reports will be received and measured up at staff headquarters in the Commercial Club, the suspense of the rival canvassors will be great. For each is eager to be proclaimed the livest wire in the bunch and credited with the disposition of the greatest number of tickets,

Rules Are Broken.

Excitement attending the electric charges administered by the wiry host early resulted in transgression on the rules of battle and, consequently, courtmartial charges are awaiting many ticket sellers. These cases will be called before the trial board at the session tomorrow morning. With them will be tried the de-linquent citizens who have failed to feel the electric spark when coming in con-tact with one of the electrified agents of

The first name on the docket is that of A. C. Ruby, who, as a stock-breeder and exhibitor at the fair, has been presented with a complimentary tloket by the management, but who, either in a moment of indiscretion or through a spirit of malicious mischlet, sent in an order for two season tickets. This conduct disorganized the entire army and created a spirit of diseatisfaction among the soldiers, who had received instructions not to solicit Mr. Ruby. His action in buying tickets when he had already received a "comp" has caused the advisory board to consider the advisability of appointing a guardian for him. The patrol guard has The first name on the docket is that of guardian for him. The patrol guard has orders for his arrest.

Only One Man Says No.

But one report of refusal to buy was received at headquarters yesterday. This was from a restaurant-keeper, who, the lieutenants say, appeared to be highly insuited. He is also booked for an arrest Wednesday morning.

additional lot. Others followed him with orders for second consignments.

The captains of six companies were given furioughs yesterday so that they night devote their entire time to the business of ticket-selling today. With their lieutenants, they expect to overcome the gain made by those who started work yesterday and to be able to report a lead over many of their rivals with the close of business tonight.

Wires Are Decorated.

All the "wires" are decorated with yellow badges and small colls of copper.

badges and small coils of copper, and physical weakness. thus announcing to those whom they ap-proach, even before they are within hall-ing distance, their mission and expecta-

While this ticket-seiling campaign is on, the "live wires" are making prepara-tions to conduct one of the greatest bur-tesque parades through the streets of the city on the evening of Friday, Sep-

The procession will be divided into divisions, each of these being in charge of a commander. To C. C. Craig has been given the duty of organizing a division of gravediggers, sexions and funeral atiants, who will devote their attention temants, who will devote their attention to the detail of burying the "dead ones," "old fogles" and kneckers who have been industriously engaged in denouncing the interests who stand for the advancement of Portland and whose figurative transportation to a suitable place without the human habitation will be ac companied by screams of delight from all the "live wires" of the city, whether they be members of the organized army or only private individuals.

WOMAN FEARED OWN DEATH Mrs. Benjamin, in Court, Tells of Shooting Husband.

Charged with assaulting her husband with a deadly weapon, Mrs. A. M. Ben-jamin was arraigned in Police Court yesterday. An attorney was appointed for her by the court, and her prelim-

inary hearing went over until today.

Mrs. Benjamin, showing unmistakable signs of a terrible ordeal, appeared languid, uncertain and indifferent in court yesterday, but remorse was not apparent among the emotions she betrayed. She made the statement that her husband first took posment that her husband first took pos-session of the revolver with which the shooting was done, and about to shoot her because she had threatened to leave him. She says that she coaxed him to give up the weapon and was seeking a place to hide it when he pursued her. Then, fearing that he would take it saws from her seath and old take it away from her again and would take it away from her again and kill her, she shot him. After she had emptied the revolver, she says, she wished to kill herself and looked for more cartridges, but thinks that she fell in a faint while searching.

Benjamin still holds grimly to life at Vincent's Hospital, and has a ance for recovery, though the bunds which he received cause him ich pain and serious complications

VICTOR PAYS LOSER'S FINE

Five Towns Without Light While Rheostat Quarrel Is in Court.

Five Clackamas County towns waited for electric light and power while M. J. Lee and Myer Simon fought out in Pelice Court the question of ownership of a rheostat upon which the operation of the plant supplying the towns depended. When Judge Bennett bad passed judgment on such aspects of the case as becomed to his jurisdiction, dismissing the charge against Simon and fining Lee 100, the novel spectacle was presented of the

victor paying the fine, while the van-quished went free. The trial was the first of a promised

series of court actions arising from the disputed ownership of the rheostat. Lee, who is manager of the Canby Canal Company, which supplies power and irrigation to a large part of Clackamas County, recently bought from the Coos Bay Electric Company an electric generator, Simon acting as broker in the transaction. Lee charges that while the generator was in Simon's possession he knocked off valuable brasses and retained the rheostat upon claim of an unpaid balance. Last Saturday Lee went to Simon's place of business to demand the surrender of the machinery and was refused. He called two policemen and while Simon was arguing with them, carried out the rheostat. Both disputants were arrested for disorderly conduct. series of court actions arising from

Judge Bennett decided that Lee was Judge Bennett decided that Lee was wrong in taking the law in his own hands, and fined him \$10. Lee and Simon then engaged in a footrace to Captain Baty's office, where each demanded possession of the rheostat. Upon the advice of his attorney, Lee allowed Simon to take the article, reserving the right to sue for damages for the delay to the electric plant. At this Simon agreed to surren-

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which he had been fined.

Lee declares he is not through with
the matter, but will bring a civil suit
for about \$1000 damages for the delay,
and will also lodge a criminal information against Simon, charging the larceny

DEFENSE SAYS COLONEL COOKE IS TRRESPONSIBLE MAN.

Veracity of Witness Impugned in Courtmartial of Army Officer on Charge of Theft.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- Captain Lerey S. Upton began the arguments for the defense today in the trial by courtmartial of Colonel George F. Cooke. United States Army, retired, on charges of neglest of duty and misconduct in connection with the disappearance of

Wednesday morning.

All reports received by Major-General E. L. Fraley. Commander-in-Chief of the army, up to 8 o'clock last night, indicated a much heavier sale of tickets than he had anticipated.

Henry Wemme, president of the Portland Automobile Club, was the first to dispose of his entire consignment, and early in the day sent in an order for an additional lot. Others followed him with orders for second consignments.

The captains of six companies were given furloughs yesterday so that they

SUPPLE IS LEFT ONE CIGAR

Burglar Steals 99 Weeds From Shipbuilder's Home Supply.

While Joseph Supple, of boat-build-ing fame, was cruising inland Sun-day, aboard his new auto, his stock of clears at the family home, on South Sixth street, was purioined, the uninvited guest taking 29 smokes of 109 that reposed in two boxes. In addition, the miscreant appropriated a

pearl-handled reading glass.

Mr. Supple had restocked his smoking department Saturday, but had reserved the pleasure of sampling the cigars until Sunday evening. When he returned with his machine, he discovered

nie has a sign stating that the combination has been removed, and access is simple, that having been decided on as a means of saving books from de-struction should burglars attempt to blow it open, but he says he cannot extend the same invitation for criminals to enter his home.

Supple Building Big Barge.

As a means of utilizing superfluous immber remaining after the seventh harge for the Union Bridge & Construction Company was launched, Joseph Supple yesterday issued orders for his force to build a barge with a length of 80 feet and beam of 26 feet. Negotiations have not been entered into for the craft, but it is expected to be disposed of to one of the sand and gravel companies.

Beaver Helps on Pipeline.

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Preparatory to beginning work on a trench for the Bull Run pipe line, extending under the Willamette from East Clay to West Clay street, the dredge Heaver was yesterday shifted above the bridges from the North Pacific mill. The gasoline launch Echo. of the Shaver fleet, towed the pipeline into position and the Heaver will operate there until the dredge Portland is available.

Clackamas Prepares Fruit Exhibit.

Dany's dock to Goble.

Sanction has been granted local engineers by the War Department for the purchase of a land dredge for use in digging the Cellio Canal.

Work of replacing 15 spar buoys in the channel between Portland and Kaligna, will be begun tomorow by the lighthouse tender Armeria.

Inquiries are being made by San Francisco interests for shipcarpenters to go to Marysville and construct a dredge to be used in mining operations.

Work on the steamer Bailey Gatzert will be completed today so she can re-

OREGON CITY. Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—O. E. Freying is engaged in processing fruit that is being brought to his real estate office for the Clackamas County exhibit at the State Fair at Salem. A large shipment of fars has just been received from Portland for the fruit that is to be placed on ex-

Offshore Business for August Likely to Break Records.

MANY BOATS ARE LOADING

Vessel Men Think Shipments From Local Port May Reach Total of 20,000,000 Feet-One Day's Figures, 7,293,296 Feet.

Estimates made of lumber exportation Estimates made of lumour experiences from Portland during August, based on the cargoes of vessels that have cleared and those expected to finish before September 1, forecast for the period the record in offshore business with probabilities that the total will climb to 20,-

With the departure yesterday after-noon of the British tramp Haze! Dollar, for Taku Bar, carrying 3,693,296 feet, and the Norwegian steamer Jethou with 3,600,000 feet for Shanghal, one day's shipments equalled 7,250,256 feet, while the schooner Inca will leave today with 1,350,000 feet and the tramp Kumeric is 1.309,000 feet and the tramp Kumeric is to begin loading 1,000,000 feet this morning at the Portland mill. The Selja is taking on about 2,000,000 feet at different points in the harbor and as much was carried by the Rygja. The tramp Belie of Scotland is to take on in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 feet, the Gleniee 3,100,000 feet and the Towergate, which is to arrive, at least 1,000,000 feet.

The combined offshore and coastwise chipments in July were approximately 21,825,022 feet and it would not be surprising if the foreign movement alone reached

\$25,032 feet and it would not be surprising if the foreign movement alone reached that figure. In July, 1969, the total to foreign harbors was 13,945,387 feet and it is certain this month's business will lead that by a wide margin, while in August, 1968, there were no lumber cargoes sent abroad, so with better than an average amount for the opening month of the fiscal year and gains foretold for August, 1910 will be far in the lead over the same period last year.

NOME CITY TO BE OVERHAULED

Announcement Made of Other Sailings of Olson & Mahony Ships.

Before the steamer Nome City again puts to sea from San Pedro, where she is on the berth for Portland, her boilers is on the berth for Portland, her boilers are to be repaired so that she will be in shape for her annual inspection, but it is hoped to clear her from San Francisco, where she will load additional cargo, by August 29.

Schedules of the Olson & Mahony line show that the steamer Washington sailed from San Francisco Sunday, the

sailed from San Francisco Sunday, the Thos. L. Wand yesterday, the Saginaw is to leave San Diego tomorrow and the Shna Yak put to sea from San Pedro yesterday. The Capistrano will leave the Golden Gate Thursday and the Shoshone is to depart the same day from San Pedro. The Kiamath will steam from the latter port August 20, and the Yellowstone, from San Francisco, the following day, the Yosemite to clear from San Pedro later.

DRAW REGULATIONS ARRIVE

Circulars Being Forwarded to Local Steamboat Companies.

Pursuant to instructions from Washington, Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., yesterday began the distribution of circulars signed by John C. Scoffeld, as assistant to the Secretary of War, that set forth regulations to govern the operation of lations to govern the operation of bridge draws across the Willamette. Copies are to be forwarded to steam-boats operators and others interested. copies are to be forwarded to seal boats operators and others interested. In addition to the signals for bridges, the circulars include a transcript of the law enacted in connection with the rivers and harbors bill of August 18, 1894, also a regulation that if draws are not swung immediately on signals being given, a red flag or ball shall be displayed during the day and a red light at night.

SHIP'S PITMAN STRAP BREAKS.

Lurline Sustains Same Damage as Did Bailey Gatzert Saiurday.

Steamboat operators are in quest of a genius who can devise an appliance for preventing the breaking of pitman for Preventing Tables, Taggian Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Taggian Tables, Taggian Taggian Tables, Taggian Tables, Taggian Taggia

genius who can devise an appliance for preventing the breaking of pitman straps, as the steamer Lurline yester-day followed with the same mishap that forced the Balley Gatzert out of commission Saturday, by breaking her pitman strap on the port side.

The steamer had reached a point sev-The steamer had reached a point several miles below the mouth of the Willamette, en route to Astoria, when the accident occurred and she was forced to return to ber dock, which she reached about 11 o'clock. The steamer returned with his machine, he discovered and the house had been entered by means of a pass key, but little appeared disturbed and it was only after a thorough search was made that the cigars were reported missing.

Mr. Supple opines that the thief had at least one decent qualification in permitting him to retain a weed for his after-dinner smoke. Posted on the door of his safe at the yards Mr. Supple has a sign stating that the complex has a sign stating tha

Five vessels passed through the Steel bridge draw simultaneously at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the British tramp Hazel Dollar having headed through the east pasage, towed by the steamers M. F. Henderson and Shaver, while the steamer Mascot passed the steamer Sue H. Elmore in the west channel. channel.

On her first voyage to Portland the steamer Raymond arrived up last night. After discharging general cargo the steamer Wellesley, which arrived up yesterday, will leave this evening for Raymond, Wash. To begin taking on ties for San Fran

cisco, the barge Amy Turner will shift today from the Pacific Bridge Com-pany's dock to Goble.

will be completed today so she can re-sume her run tomorrow. The steamer Dalles City will care for travel to The Dalles today for that line.

C. J. Millis, vice-president and general manager of the Portland & Coos Bay Steamship Company, reached the city on the steamer Breakwater, which brought a full passenger list from the South.

Having determined to place steamer Bateman on the Portland-Van-couver route, instead of continuing her on the run to Milwaukie, it was an-nounced yesterday that she will make her last trips on the latter schedule to-

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from Hakodate, the Japanese steamer Otaru Maru No. 2 entered the river yesterday. She will discharge the material at the dock of the Pacific Lumber & Manufacturing Company and load for the return with lumber purchased by the China Import & Export Company.

Entries yesterday at the Custom-House included the steamer Argyll with 14.210 barrels of fuel oil from San

House included the steamer Argyll with 14,210 barrels of fuel oil from San Francisco, the Newport from Bandon, with general cargo, Geo. W. Elder, from San Pedro, J. A. Chanslor with 49,000 barrels of oil from San Francisco and the Wellesley, from Grays Harbor with general cargo, from the Goiden Gate. The Norwegian steamer Jethou cleared with lumber for Shanghai and the Elder, Beaver and Chanslor for San Francisco, and the Wellesley. lor for San Francisco, and the Welles ley for Raymond, Wash.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Salled—Norwegian steamer Jethou, for Shanghai; British steamship Hassel Dollar, for Taku Bar, Arrived—Steamer Breakwaier, from Coos Bay; steamer Blaymond, from San Francisco; steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Pedro and San Francisco; Japanese steamer Otaru Maru No. Thom Habrodisco.

Geo. W. Elder, from San Pedro and San Francisco; Japanese steamer Otaru Maru No. 2, from Hakodate.

Astoria, Or. Aug. 15.—Arrived at 7 and left up at 7:30 A. M.—Steamer Breakwater, from Coes Bay. Salied at 7 A. M.—Steamer Eureka, for Eureka. Salied at 7 A. M.—Steamer Eureka, for Eureka. Salied at 7:15 A. M.—Steamer J. B. Steison, for San Pedro. Arrived at 7:30 and left up at 3 A. M.—Steamer ship Raymond, from San Francisco. Arrived at 9:40 A. M. and left up at 3 P. M.—Japanese steamer Otaru Maru No. 2, from Hakkaido. Arrived at 11 A. M.—Schooner Alvens, from San Pedro.
Seattle. Aug. 15.—Arrived — Japanese steamer Seattle Maru, from Tacoma; steamer Senator, from Nome; steamer Dolphin, from Seattle Maru, from Tacoma; steamer Falrhaven, for Port Ludiow. Tacoma, Aug. 15.—Arrived—Steamer Stanley Dollar, from San Francisco; steamer Charles Nelson, from

Tides at Astoria Tuesday.

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Allments are often treated in an un-Allments are often treated in an un-wise manner. Such measures are em-ployed as will cause its symptoms to vanish temporarily. It is cut down and springs up anew. The physician of some-what greater skill seeks to correct the chief causative condition, but devoting his efforts to this alone he is heedless of minor conditions that will bring the of minor conditions that will bring the aliment back again. A specialist, to be worthy of the title, must be able to comprehend his patient's case even to the most minute detail, and to so direct his treatment that not the slightest trace of the ailment will remain un-corrected. I seek the root of every allment I treat. Not only the main root do I de-



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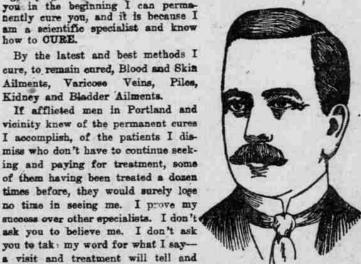
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