International Boat Race Is Added Feature of Aquatic Sports.

#### PRIZES TO BE PROVIDED

American and Foreign Vessels to Enter Contests-Washington and Oregon Naval Militia May Compete for Trophles.

Stirred by interest evinced yesterday n the annual swim of members of the fultnessah Amateur Athletic Associa-Multnomah Amateur Athletic Association, and acclaiming that a plunge in chilly water holds no fears for them, deepwater tars from vessels in the harber plan to show landlubbers Monday morning what can be done in an aquatic way by those who go down to the sea in ships and, inhued with a spirit of competition, an international bent-race will be added.

Captain Ledingham, master of the British ship inveravon, says if there is a crew in port who can defeat his men swimming and pulling oars, he would like to see them. Captain Ledingham has a boat's crew aboard the inveravon has a boat's crew aboard the inveravon

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Harbormaster Speler voluntaered the use of the haunch Elider, and his day force will keep the course clear. Prizes will be provided, individual awards being proposed in the swimming contest, and crew prizes for the boat

contest, and crew primes for the boat event.

Fouriness men of the port and those who supply ships and handle water-front contracts will add to the list of premiums, and it is hoped to make the trophiles so attractive that every deepwater vessel will be represented.

Beveral years ago an international boat-race on New Year's day was one of the successful sporting events conducted by the waterfront fraternity.

American and foreign vessels will enter. Because of the fact that the Washington Navai Militia will race that day, divisions of Theoma, Everett, Bellingham and Seattle being entered, the idea of having a crew from the newly-organized Gregon reserve is favored to show what "green" but enthusiastic men can do.

## THREE CARRIERS LEAVE OUT

#### Forfarshire Arrives Today After Run of 14 Days Up Coast.

Favorable conditions at the mouth of the Columbia yesterday served to clean up the fleet of cargo vessels waiting there and the German ship Omega, bound to Hamburg with lumber, the German bark Ellerbek, with wheat for Europe, and the Norweglan steamer Solvolg, earrying grain to St. Vincent for orders, passed out before noon. There was no arrival of square-riggers, but the Birtish bark Forfarshire, from San Francisco, left up and will be in port today. She made the run from San Francisco in it days.

with the appearance of the Forfar-salive the tonnage in port has been raised to 15265, against 12,08 tons in port a year ago today. A great showing would have been possible but for the departure of the three carriers yesterday. On the en route list are 20 vessels either char-tered or available for grain load, repre-senting a combined tonnage of 40.738, and for the same day had year it was the for the same day last year it was only 1,662 tone. There will be a deduction of the amount in the harbor this week, as some of the grain carriers will finish be-

## SAILORS CHEER ALICE LLOYD Sale of Liquor Stops Promptly on

#### Christmas Entertainment Terminates Happy Day for Tars.

As a fitting finale to her whiriwind week in Portland and a decidedly ap-preciable closing to yesterday's propreciable closing to yesterday's programme at the Seamen's Mission, a telegram was read from Miss Alice Lloyd, whose engagement at the Orpheum closed Sanday, wishing all tars in the Port of Portland a merry Christmas. The message was made public last night while men of every ship in port were gnests of the mission, and the cheers that followed were as spontaneous and vociferous as any accorded Miss Lloyd on the stage.

The mission headquarters were deco-

ed Miss Lloyd on the stage.

The mission headquarters were decorated from one end to the other, and
the effect was a strong tribute to the
tasts of the jackles, who had charge of
that feature. A short programme of
musical numbers proceded refreshments, and then the sailors were made
the recipients of comfort bags, jackknives and neckwear. The success of
the event was materially aided by contributions from business firms and tributions from business firms and assistance lent by young persons of various churches and the W. C. T. U.

## Launch Reported Stolen.

Harbormseer Speier has started his maripe sleuths on the track of a If-foot skiff launch that was stolen last week from the foot of East Salmon street. Thefix along the beach have been few of late, and often the disappearance of launches is traced to the fact that owners are careless in making them fast. No claimant has appeared for a launch and house tied up two weeks ago sifer an independent journey down the river, and the officers are desirous of being relieved from the responsibility of watchlieved from the responsibility of watch

### Northland Out for San Pedro.

is said not to be as heavy as formerly, ow-ing to the Winter season, so she will be routed through to discharge. The North-land is on her first trip after having had wireless installed and other changes

### California's First Cargo Out.

San Francisco's stendy and uninter-Ean Francisco's stendy and uninter-rupted decline as a wheat-exporting cen-ter, in which it held a leading position not many years ago, is shown in the fact the first wheat cargo of the season was floated from there last week aboard the British ship Scottish Lochs. The ship carried 36.03 centals of California wheat and \$1.06 centals of Walla Walls wheat, the bulk of which was shipped from Portland.

of the Port of Portland pilotage and towage service, placed in vogue a system through which the tug towed vessels from the lower harbor and was met en route by the steamer Ockishanaa, which brought the tows here. Had not the heavy fog of last week interfered Superintendent Campion says that he is confident the scheme would have proved that it was a time-saver.

Everything in Readiness for Annual Macting Japuary

Today a new black iron stack will be ipped aboard-the steamer Shaver, the

Captain Shaver, of the Shaver Trans portation Company, who has been ill for a few days, was yesterday reported to have improved though remaining at

It was reported yesterday that the British steamer Quito was to leave up-rom Astoria late last night, as she had, inlabed discharging coal brought from

Though she yesterday shifted from Montgomery dock No. 1 to the O. & C. dock the steamer Beaver worked no cargo, as she was rushed Christmas day to give her crew freedom yesterday.

As a result of having been bothered yesterday when persons in small boats remained on the course and made it dif-

#### STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive.

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ficult for the launch Elidor to reach two swimmers who needed assistance. Har-bormaster Speler says that hereafter he will insist that the course be buoyed or otherwise marked so as to protect the participants.

#### Movements of Vessels.

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British bark cones a for Hamburg. Arrived to 10 A. M.—Schooner Alvena, from San Feder. Sailed at 19 A. M.—Comman bark Elierbok, for Queenctown or Falmouth, for orders.

San Francisce, Dec. 26.—Arrived at 5 A. and salled at 2 P. M.—Steamer J. R. team, from Pertland, for San Pedro, Arred at 19 A. M.—Steamer Chaster, from cland: iteamer Kamath, from San Pedro, triend at 2 P. M.—Steamer Bear, from San dro; atcamer W. S. Perper, from Portland. Cook Bay, Dec. 26.—Salled—Steamer Aince, for Eureka.

at 2.1 M. S. Porjer, from Portal at a same M. S. Porjer, from Portal at the Sale of the Eureka.

Francisco, Dec. 28.—Arrived.—Steam-Iverton, from Gambie; J. B. Stetson, Conster; W. S. Porter, from Astoria; Marton Chilcott, from Honolutu, Saled in Section, Conster; W. S. Porter, from Astoria; Marton Chilcott, from Porter, from Antonia, Grays Harbor, from Ablon; Grays Harbor, from Aberdeen, acoma, Dec. 26.—Arrived—British steamsona, Dec. 26.—Arrived—British steamsona, Boveric, from Purt Hakesley, Salied—ties steamer Protestlaus, for Yokohuma,

CHIEF FORBIDS USUAL ORGIES

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Stroke of Midnight and Violators Go to Jail.

There shall be no hilarity in grills and saloons after midnight, New Year's eve, Chief of Police Cox declared yesterday. stroke of midnight, or the persons selling it go to jait.

Orgies on New Year's eve will not be tolerated this year, says the chief. Preparations for a "harvest," however, have been made in many places, and reserva-tions of tables in all the grills have been made to the limit.

Asked what he would do. Chief Cox ex-Asked what he would do, Chief Cox ex-pressed surprise that there should be any question, saying the law requiring the closing of saloons on Sunday will be strictly enforced. The grills may remain open after midnight but no liquor may

Many reputable grill men say they will make no effort to evade the law; moreover, they say, sale of liquor will be stopped prior to the closing hour so that there will be no large stock of liquors

left over.

Trusting that lack of liquor will reduce to a minimum the dancing on tables and other scenes of revelry. Chief Cox hopes for a more decorous observance of the day. Strict instructions will be given to all officers of the second night relief to en-

## CROSSING BELL ANNOYS

Business Men Cannot Dictate Letters Because of Noise.

Railroad alarm beils placed at inter-sections of East Morrison and East First, Belmont and other points on the Southern Pacific Railway on the East Side to give notice of approaching trains are declared to be a nuisance by the adjacent business firms, who have petitioned the City Council for their

The bell at East First and Belmont streets is specified and the petition re-cites that it is within eight feet of the windows of the offices of four wholesale houses, that the bell rings con-stantly; that it is an intolerable nut-sance and that it is impossible to use a telephone, carry on conversation, dic-tate correspondence or do business while the bell is in operation, which

Is nearly all the time.

The petition is signed by representatives of Gaar. Scott & Co., the A. H. Averill Machinery Company, the Parlin & Orendorff Piew Company, the Oregon Moline Plow Company and Beall & Co.

Councilman Kubli will take up the subject with the railway officials.

Wallula to Tow Alvena.

Having arrived resterday from San point the scheoner Alvena will leave up today in tow of the tog Wallula, bound for St. Helens, where she will moor struggless and debility. The at all druggists.

Annual Meeting, January 4 to 7.

#### TARIFF EXPERTS COMING

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and Many Others to Help in Entertainment of Visitors From All Sections.

Transcontinental trains are hurrying remiscontinental frains are nurrying westward with delegations to the annual meeting of the National Woolgrowers' Association, to be held in Portland January 4 to 7. Flockmasters, tariff experis, shepherds and sheep-buyers are abeard, coming from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Middle West.

le West. Later in the week throngs will come from mountains and plains.
George S. Walker, escretary, of
Cheyenne, Wyo, will arrive tomorrow
and open headquarters at the Oregon
Hotel, Dan Smythe, of Pendleton, secretary of the Oregon state organiza-tion, will arrive today and will make his headquarters at the Imperial. Noah Gibsont, judge of the Midwinter Sheep Show, has started from Middlemill, N. Y., and will arrive Sunday morning.

#### Experts Are Coming.

Among tariff experts scheduled to arrive this week are Theodore Justice, Philadelphia: Senator Fred H. Blume, Sheridan, Wyo.: Peter G. Johnson, Blackfoot, Idaho: Edward Moir, president of the Carded Woolen Manufacturers' Association, Marcellus, N. Y.; Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, New York; William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, Hoston, Mass.; A. D. Juillard, New York; Edward A. Greene, Philadelphia, All have made a life study of the wool question, and will discuss the tariff question. Among tariff experts scheduled to

wool question, and will discuss the tariff question.

Two large silver cups, valued at \$50 each, arrived from New York yesterday and will be presented to prize-winners in the Midwinter Sheep Show. Three other cups are given by sheep associations, making five in all.

Prizes offered in the sheep show aggregate \$3000, and the sheep, goats and dogs entered for exhibition number 1000.

Work upon construction of the pens work upon construction of the pens in the Armory, where the show and the sessions of the association will be held, will be started January 1. It is ex-pected to finish the 250 contracted for by the evening of January 2. The show opens January 4.

### Programmes Are Given.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock members will take their seats in the Armory to the strains of music by Brown's band. Archbishop Christie will deliver the invocation.

There will be four addresses of welcome, by Governor West, Mayor Simon, William MacMaster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. C. Chapman, chairman of the promotion committee, Portland Commercial Club, Mrs. Rose Bloch Fauer will sing.
Dr. J. H. Wilson, of Douglas, Wyo.,
will respond to the addresses of wel-

lowed by dancing.

## Work Begins Early Thursday.

Thursday's session opens at 5 o'clock.
The day will be devoted to the reading of the following papers:
Annual address of the Eastern vice-president, by A. J. Kneilin, Chicago.
"A Minimum Speed Law. From the Standpoint of the Livestock Shipper and the Humanitarian," by Dr. William O. Stillman, president of the American Humane Association, Albany, N. Y.
"Freight Rates on Wool," by Frank J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idaho.
"Portland, the Livestock Center of the Pacific Northwest," by D. O. Lively, of Portland.
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"What Sheepmen Can Accomplish by United Effort," by C. R. Stewart, secre-tary of the Utah Woolgrowers' Associa-

tary of the Utah Woolgrowers' Association, Sait Lake.

"Public Wool Auction Sales," Sam
Ballantyne, secretary of the Idaho
Woolgrowers' Association, Bolse, Idaho.
"The Uplifting of the Wool Industry," by James E. Cosgriff, president of
the National Wool Warehouse & Storage Company, Chicago.
"The Mohair Industry," by U. S.
Grant, president of the National Mohair Growers' Association, Dallas, Or.
"Middlings of the Sheep Business,"
by J. A. Delfolder, Western vice-president of the National Woolgrowers'
Association, Wolton, Wyo.
"Lambs," by C. E. S. Wood, Portland.
A vaudeville and smoker will be provided by the general entertainment swinging, water sports

provided by the general entertainment Friday will be "tariff day." In the prenoon papers will be read as fol-

The Movement of Livestock Industry From Range to Farm, by E. A. Bryan, president of the State College at Pullman, Wash.

Some Experiences of the Bureau of "Some Experiences of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Elimination of Diseases of Sheep," by Dr. R. A. Ramssay, United States Burvau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. "Range Development and Improvement of the National Forest," by C. S. Chapman. District Forester, Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska. "Livestock "Grazing as Insurance Against Fire in National Forests," by Dan P. Smythe, secretary Oregon Wool-Dan P. Smythe, secretary Oregon Wool-growers' Association, Pendleton, "Forests and Flockmasters," by Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton.

## Tariff Discussion Continues.

"Tariff on Wool and Woolens," by Theodore Justice, of Philadelphia. "Protection for Wool and Woolens," by Fred H. Blume, of Sheridan, Wyo. "Schedule K, From the Woolgrowers'

Dingley Law," by C. H. Brown, Wash-ington representative of National Woolgrowers' Association, Washington, D. C.

"Schedule K. From the Standpoint of he Carded Wool Manufacturers," by Sdward Moir, president of the Carded Voolen Manufacturers' Association,

Woolen Manufacturers' Association, Marcellus, N. Y.

In the evening a theater party will be formed to witness a performance of Clyde Fitch's "Girlis" by the Baker Stock Company. Tickets are limited to the voting and visiting delegates.

Saturday the tariff discussion will continue. The papers are:
"Advantages of Protection," by Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Protective League. New York City.

The Tariff on Wool and Woolens,"

"The Tariff on Wool and Woolens,"
by A. D. Julliard, New York.
"History of Wool Tariff," by Edward
A. Greene, Philadelphia.
"A Defense of Schedule R," by William H. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, Boston.
"Shepherds," by Dr. J. M. Wilson.
Douglas, Wyo.
This concludes the work of the convention, with the exception of the report of the committee on resolutions, election of officers and selection of a place for the next convention.

# RILEY SAYS LID IS ON

CENSUS INDICATES DISORDERLY HOUSES, ARE QUIET.

Sergeant Reports Places Are Not Open So Anyone May Enter and This Is Guaranteed.

Wishing to be doubly sure that reports received from night officers that disor-derly houses in the South End are closed. derly houses in the South End are closed. Chief of Police Cox yesterday directed Sergsant Riley to make a daylight trip and take a census. Riley did so, and reports that all such houses are closed. Riley said he visited every place and found many notorious women, but never more than one in a house, and all professing to conduct rooming-houses. Each declared she was not violating the law and invited thorough inspection of the premises.

"I am running this house on the "I am running this house on the square," said one woman, formerly a denizen of the North End. "If I can't do that I must throw myself in the river, for I must make a living somehow." She was assured she would not be molested as long as she kept within the law. "I cannot say that these women, individually, have 'reformed," said Riley. "I do not suppose they have, but their places are not running openly, where anyone may enter, and that is all we can guarantee."

The sergeant was instructed to have his men watch the district closely during

his men watch the district closely during the daytime, enforcing orders previous given to Captain Balley for the night time and to arrest every vagrant or dis-

## LYRIC OFFERS GREAT FUN

'The Rong Room" Farce of Dillon and King Makes Hit.

For holiday week the Lyric Musical Comedy Company is offering one of Dilion & King's comedy concections en-titled "The Rong Room," the latest product from the pens of these clever comedians. The little farce teems with product from the pens of these devercomedians. The little farce teems with
fun and ridiculous situations, and the
comedy reaches side-splitting climaxes.
As an "eloper" who steals away a
"handsome and beautiful woman," Ben
T. Dillon is pursued by the young woman's cowboy brother. The automobile
breaks down and the "runaways" and
their chauffeur are compelled to stop
at a country hotel. Complications arise
when the "fair one" and the Jewish
chauffeur (Will King), by some mistake on the part of the landlord, rent
the same room.

will respond to the addresses of weicome.

The annual address of President Fred W. Gooding, Shoshone, Idaho, will conclude the opening programme.

In the afternoon the officials and delegates will visit the fifth annual exhibition of the National Midwinter Sheep Show.

At 320 o'clock a trip will be made on special cars to Portiand Heights and Council Crest.

A reception will be tendered in the evening by members of the general entertainment committee of Portiand. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs; special music under direction of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, assisted by Brown's orchestra. The reception will be followed by dancing.

when the "fair one" and the Jewish chauffeur (Will King), by some mistake on the part of the landlord. rent the same room.

Mande Rockwell and Fred Lancaster, as Jack Winfield and his wife Nellie, are stranded in the hotel without money or job. Fun runs riot when much, desiring to surprise the other, pawns clothing and procures a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Nellie decides to give one turkey to a poor family. This thought also presents itself to Jack. They have no turkey for dinner, and Jack must "work out" hig room rent.

The feature is the medicy by Dillon and King, which evokes great applause, King's "pathetic recitation" causes the addence to clamor for more.

Among the musical numbers are 'Don't Call Me Mister Hayseed." "Lit-

Among the musical numbers are "Don't Call Me Mister Hayseed," "Little Puff of Smoke, Good Night," and "King Chanticleer."

interested have been invited to visit the association building tonight, while a special invitation has been extended to all working boys in the city to at-

tend Thursday night.

A meeting of parents will be held in the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, when H. W. Stone, general secretary, will tell what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for boys. This will be followed by a series of stereopticon pictures, showing various phases of boys' work in the association. The visitors will then witness a programme of polo, swim-

witness a programme of polo, swimming races and fancy diving in the big pool.

The programme Thursday night will be much the same. The Y. M. C. A. pictures will be shown again, and this will be followed by Illuminated club swinging, water sports and gymnastic

#### TILLAMOOK WINS DEBATE Nehalem High School Loses in Ques-

tion on Larger Navy.

TILLAMOOK. Or., Dec. 25.— (Special.)—The Nehalem High School delating team, composed of Herman Schollmeyer, Frank Thompson and Martha Alley, met the Tillamook High School's team at the Commercial Club rooms Saturday night and debated the

"Resolved. That it would be for the best interests of the United States to build and maintain a large navy." A two-to-one decision was given in favor of the affirmative, which was handled by Benly Stam, Elbert Ginn and Oscar Aschim, composing the Tillamook High School's team. This is the second time that Tillamook has defeated Nehalem in the interscholastic

Klamath Falls Merchants Happy. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 26,-"Schedule K, From the Woolgrowers'
Point of V'ew," Peter G. Johnston,
Blackfoot Idaho.
"Comparative Customs Statistics of
Wool and Woolen Manufacturers, Comparing the First Year Under the Payne
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Total Comparison of Comparative Customs Statistics of
Wool and Woolen Manufacturers, Comparing the First Year Under the Store windows, which were loaded with
Christmas toys and goods for both
young and old Saturday morning, were



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stripped bare by the time the business houses closed Saturday night, and the merchants declare that if the Christmas trade is any criterion to go by there is no shortage of money in this part of the country.

Sheriff at Vancouver Is Santa. VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 26.-(Spe cial.)-Sheriff W. D. Sappington today acted as Santa Claus to the dozen pris-oners in the county jail. He presented each prisoner with a sack of candy, nuts and oranges, a sack of tobacco, and a cigar each. The prisoners were mighty happy to be remembered in this manner and their dinner was more elaborate than usual. For breakfast they had hot biscuits and butter, a rare delicacy, for which they thanked the Sheriff and said they would remember him by a substantial gift. One prisoner got an old fiddle, another a harmonica and they had pleasing music during the afternoon.

Forest Grove Enjoys Christmas. FOREST GROVE, Or., Dec. 28 - (Spe clai.)—Christmas was a great home-com-ng day in Forest Grove and many fam-ily dinners were served. The churches neid their exercises Saturday evening.

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