

section of the interstate commerce code, to permit a lower rate to Portnembers of the grand bodies to Oddfellows Home, near Kenilworth, May 17, at 2 P. M., and a reception will be held between 2 and 4 o'clock for inspection land than to intermediate points. Ar-guments on this point were made be-fore the Commission yesterday.

May 18.

of Rose City Park team. Special electric care will convey the her nose and guard was not remedled and since then she has been moored at the boneyard. Executives of the 17, at 2 P. M., and a reception will be held between 2 and 4 o'clock for inspection of the home and grounds. A general re-ception will be given the grand lodge ception will be given the grand lodge officers and representatives in Woodman hall. East Sixth street, the same night, main deck to the water's edge on the hauled out. During the Astorin regatta she is when short addresses will be delivered by prominent members of the order. Busineza sessions will continue through to be used as a headquarters and probably races will be started from her, she being anchored at the beginning of the course. Dressing-rooms, tool lockers, quarters for members of the club and others for entertainment purposes will be installed and a few changes may be made to the exterior to fit her for her new service. SEWER FRAUDS DENIED Contractor Says No Substitution of Terra Cotta Was Made.

sternwheeler to afford dancing space. Today she will be towed from the O.-W. R. & N. boneyard to the plant of the St. Johns Shipbuilding Company. Last Summer, when the big conster Beaver was aground below Astoria, which resulted from an attempt to pass a tramp steamer, anchored in the fairway, the Klickitat was in collision with the steamer T. J. Potter, being made fast alongside the steamer Ocklahama, which was taking the barge to Astoria. Damage sustained to

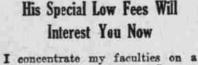
Workmen yesterday built the con-crete shaft of the last pier for the Harriman bridge above water and the coping is to be finished tomorrow, when the office and plant of the Union Bridge & Construction Company will be moved from Alaska dock to the site of the Broadway bridge.

Pilot Babbidge, of the Independent Pilots, yesterday brought the steamer Hoquiam to Portland from Astoria, she being the fifth vessel secured by the opposition river guides. She will be followed by the steamer Westerner due iomorrow, and the steamer Shna Yak, which was piloted into Westport Slough Thursday night, will go to sea. Deputy County Assessor is a title under which William H. Souls will sail in the future, he having been launched in that capacity yesterday. Hereafter Mr. Souls, who is widely known along

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Rose Festival Cards.

points themselves. With the applica-tion of the reductions ordered by the Oregon Commission, this discrimination

arginst the California towns would be acceptuated, it was pointed out. Application also has been made by the Southern Pacific for a continuation

the Southern Francisco-Portland rate of the San Francisco-Portland rate that will permit the Southern Pacific to meet water competition. This car-ries with it a prayer for relief from the provisions of the amended fourth

Patrons of the O.-W. E. & N. and Union Pacific dining-car service from the present time until the Rose Festi-val will be given opportunity to mall handsome lithographed post cards, en-larged to bring out the colors, to their friends in various parts of the country. In attractive lettering the card an-nounces the festival, but closer study were Mount Hood in the background. with Mount Hood in the background. One card will be presented at every plate in the dining-cars at each meal

that frank and contained existent observers of the Terwilliger Homestead sewer wers denied wholly resterday by officers of the Jacobsen-Bade Company. Mr. Bade said that vitrified salt-glazed sewer pipe, as called for in the engineer's specifica-tions, was used entirely and that in no instance was terra costs sewer pipe sub-The cards will be stamped and ready for mailing. Space is reserved for penning a few lines, in addition to that allowed for the address.

ARLETA OFFICE ABSORBED nstance was terra cotta sewer pipe sub-

Postmaster Becomes Superintendent,

With Life Tenure.

stituted, as charged in the suit. "The allegation that we used other than vitrified salt-glazed sewer pipe in constructing this sewer is without foundation of fact," said Mr. Bade. "We completed the work according to spe-cifications and knowing that we used the best material obtainable, the Executive

Postmaster Merrick received from the department at Washington yesterday a letter authorizing him to consolidate the Arleta Postoffice with Board approved the contract. the Portland Postoffice on May 1. "In justice to ourselves, we desire to Nathan E Chambless, the Arleta post- say for the information of the public Nathan E Chambless, the Arleta post-master, will become superintendent in that the sewer pipe used by our company on that contract was the vitrified ealt-ary of \$1200 a year. Although he has previously received a salary of \$1600 a year, it has been necessary for him to expend a part of this for clerk hirs, several years past has been the identical mathematical and the sever pipe is now and for several years past has been the identical mathematical and the several years past has been the identical and the several years past has been the identical and the several years past has been the ide several years past has been the identical make of pipe used by all the best con-tractors in the city, and the pipe in com-mon use by the city in all of its own work. No substitution of pipe was made by us. This pipe was what was con-templated by the epecifications and our figures and those of other bidders were The new civil service position is also a life position and he will now work only eight hours a day, where he was

formerly obliged to work longer. With the establishment of the Ar-lets postal station rural free delivery the postal station runal rice denotely service will be established throughout the Arleta district, five carriers being assigned to this duty. The rural ser-vice will go into effect May I, the eame day the change is made as to pipe.

same day the change is made as to the postoffice. Postmaster Merrick has had the Ar-CAR CONDUCTOR NABBED

lets district thoroughly canvassed, let-ters being distributed urging all to arect mail boxes. The rural free de-livery service will be given only to those who provide receptacles for their mail. Pustmaster Merrick will report on April 20 the number of boxes which ve been erected.

KOAN MARU BRINGING OAK

Japanese Tramp Chartered to Load

at Otaru in June.

Though she will bring less than is Though she will bring less than is contained in the part cargo of the Oriental liner Henrik Ibsen, the Japan-ess stammer Koan Maru has been char-tered to transport 1,250,000 feet of Otaru oak to Portland, the consignment being for the Pacific Hardwood & Man-ufacturing Company. She will load at Otaru the latter part of June, and is due here in July or early in August. A mecond steamer is being negotiated for and is expected to arrive in the Fall. The Ibsen is bringing 1,250,000 feet. Ibsen is bringing 1.350,000 feet.

The insert is pringing 1.200,000 feet, and is due the latter part of this month. It is probable that another shipment will be made on the Oriental liner Brygia and there has been contracted for a total of \$,000,000 feet, an increase

FRENCH BARK CHEATS SEAS

Charges contained in the suit of the Terwilliger Land Company against Mayor Simon and the Executive Board that fraud and collusion existed between Marechal de Castries' Experience **Reads Like Modern Fiction.**

Like one of W. Clark Russell's tales of the sea reads the log of the French bark Marechal de Castries, which is berthed at the North Bank dock, after having weathered a blow that nearly terminated her career.

It was Friday night, September 2, that the blow which drew her into trouble stafted; it was Friday, January 13, that she salled from Hobart, and Friday of this week she struck bottom

in the Columbia and was held up a few hours. The bark put out from Dublin July & left Brest July 12, and 52 days later, following a smart passage, was 120 miles northwest of the West Faulkiand Islands. The early September blow that caught her did no damage until 3 o'clock the morning of Saturday. September 3, when the strong gale, blowing west by when the strong gate, blowing went by west southwest, increased. An effort was made to clew up the upper topsail, but the saliors could not make it fast and half an hour later her cargo shifted and, as the sea was heavy, her company was prevented from heading her on an-

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hold and she was thrown far over on her port side. The crew was sent below to straighten ship, and while they were there all canvas was blown away. Il sails being lost. An attempt was made to shift her pigiron consignments from the port 'tween decks to the starboard lower hold, and before that could be accomplished the cargo shifted twice and nine men were injured by the rolling pigiron.

pigiron. At 8 o'clock that morning the blow came on with the force of a hurricane, but the ship labored so heavily that she would not answer the helm and was in <text><text><text>

the beach, will be in quest of vessel owners who do not liquidate their pro rata of Multnomah County taxes. The new deputy's acquaintance with condi-

tions in the harbor and neighboring waters drew for him the billet. Captain Nopander, of the steamer Bear, made a report to United States Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller yesterday concerning a col-lision Thursday morning at Astoria when the Bear struck the bow of

lightvessel No. 88, in trying to reach her berth. The situation was also dis-cussed with Commander J. M. Elicott, Lightinspector of the Seventeenth

house District, who will today make an inspection of the lightvessel.

T. Alexander, until recently on the engineering staff of the Frisco rail-road system, has entered the service of the Union Bridge & Construction Company and arrived yesterday from the Kansas City headquarters. He will have charge of construction de-tails on the Broadway bridge later and for a time will work in conjunction

for a time will work in conjunction with H. K. Saltzer, engineer of construction.

One of two poles, each having a length of 130 feet, was yesterday erected on the Steel bridge at the east end of the draw span and the other will be placed on the West Side today. They are intended to carry the power line of the Mount Hood Railroad across the Willamette. As the bottom of the poles rest on the upper roadway of the bridge the line will be high enough to permit the passage of all vessels.

Movements of Vessels.

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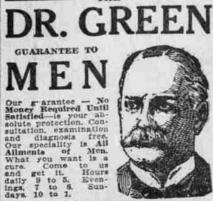
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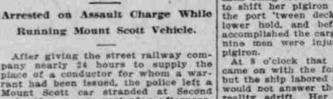
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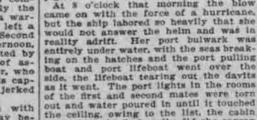


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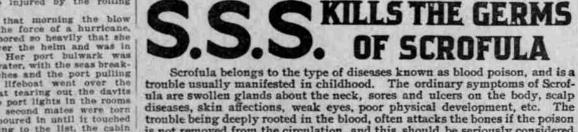




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