Officer Sees That R. L. Lamb Is Allowed to Enter Home Even if It Is 9 P. M.

HOUR TOO LATE, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Martha Stevens Would Keep Son-in-Law Out of Own House Because of Conduct in Staying Out After Supper.

P. L. Lamb, whose disposition and gentle demeanor fit his name, last night appealed to Patrolman Weibrook to assist him in running a blockade, commanded by an irate mother-in-law, at his own home, 1915 Exeter street.

Lamb was "out" Saturday night and returned home at the unseemly hour of 3 o'clock. He had not been imbibling as there was not even an oder of liquor or coffee on his breath, but for a sonin-law to ask admittance to his own home at the wee sma' hour of 8 o'clock in the evening was more than Mrs. Martha Stevens, the mother-in-law, could stand, so she locked the door and desiled entrance.

and deried entrance.

Lamb begged for admittance, but the determined mother-in-law told him in plain language that if he wanted to come home he should do so in daytime.

Mr. Lamb then appealed to Patrolman Walhence.

Welbrook has not a lamblike dis-position and he bluntly told Lamb that the latter had a right to enter his own house, day or night, mother-in-law or no mother-in-law. He walked boldly up to the house, with Lamb boldly up to the house, with Lamb shrinking and tiptoeing behind. At the door Lamb nervously asked: "What shall I do?"

Go in," said Welbrook. "Break the "Go in," said Weibrook. "Break the door down and eject mother-in-law, hag and baggage, if you want to. It's your house; you have a right there, and it is no affair of mine if you eject to choose your own company."

The significance of the hint in the last clause of the sentence gave Lamb courage and he cautiously knocked.

The mother-in-law responded, face grimly set, but she observed the ex-

grimly set, but she observed the ex-pression in Welbrook's eye and talked over the officer's head to the belated sch-in-law. Finally Welbrook managed to gain a strategic point in the conversation and diplomatically voiced his philosophy on the rights of man. But the mother-in-law got in the part-

"Well, let him come home in day time if he wants in the house Lamb's wife is in the hospital, and he had gone to visit her. Patrolman Welbrook could remain only a short time and left Lamb and his motherin-law alone in the house, but not until he whispered something into Lamb's ear—a something that is a secret he-tween the two.

#### SWINDLE SALES FOUGHT

Realty Board to Glean Evidence Against Bad Promoters.

Determined to suppress questionable real estate operations in Portland, the Portland Realty Board will co-operate with the county and city officials in obtaining evidence against promoters of doubtful reputation. Members of the Board feel that it will be to the best statements to present a wellty owners as well as to them to enforce a strict regulation of

At the regular weekly luncheon to be held at noon tomorrow at Richard's cafe, Deputy District Attorney Page will ad-dress the Board on this subject. Mr. Page will review the McCarty-Donovan case which was recently before Judge McClinn's department of the Circuit Court. Other cases which have been Court. Other cases which have been prominent before the public will also

Frank McCrillis, general sales manager for Fred Jacobs Company, will be chair-man of the meeting.

#### CONGRESSMEN MAKE PLANS

Oregon Delegation Will Quit Capital When Session Ends.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 20.—With adjournment decided upon for next Tuesday, the Oregon delegation in Congress is preparing to leave Washington Sena-ter Bourne will not visit Oregon dur-ing the recess, but will start on a lec-

ture tour through the East.
Senator Chamberlain is still undecided, but will leave the capital soon, either for home or a vacation in the East. Representative Hawley will leave Thursday night for Salem and expects to superintend the planting of a large orchard on his farm near the state capital. Representative Lafferty plans to leave Wednesday, and de-clared today that he would go direct to Portland.

#### SAN DIEGO SCORES POINT

House Approves of Invitation of Republics to Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Pan-ama-California Exposition at San Diego today won its fight in the House for authority to allow the President to invite Mexico and the Republics of Central and South America to partici-pate in the exposition in 1915. The House passed the resolution 160 to 51, conferring the authority on the Presi-dent, after a debate in which both

dent, after a demake in which both opposition and support was voiced by members of both parties.

The House resolution will be pressed upon the Senate at the regular session of Congress in December.

### POPE LONGS FOR OPEN AIR

With Cane Pontiff Walks About His Apartment Impatiently.

ROME. Aug. 20.—Pope Plus, with the aid of his cane, today walked to a window of his apartments and stood there for some time, taking the fresh

Air. Hollness said he was longing to resume his accustomed outings in the Varican garden.

A Matter of Bellef.

Arry-Say, Bill, wot's the difference between a atheist and a agnostic? Fill-Well, yer see, a atheist don't helieve to nuthink, and a 'gnostic only believes in abaht 'arf of it.

TWO PICTURES OF AVIATOR WHO IS MAKING CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT.



ABOVE, ATWOOD'S AEROPLANE AS IT APPEARED IN RECENT FLIGHT TO NATIONAL CAPITOL-BELOW, ATWOOD WITH LIEUTENANT FICHEL, U. S. A., WHO ACCOMPANIED HIM ON SOME OF HIS PLIGHTS

Waning of New England's Old-Time Power Is Chance.

NOTEWORTHY FIGURES GO

Value of Continuous Service Emphasized by Commanding Places Attained in Past-Borah Con-

six little states of the North Atlantic Coast dictate terms to the rest of the Union, but have taken their place in the ranks, with representation that does not now tower above representation from other sections of the country. New England's rise to power and prominence in Congress, however, carries a lesson to the West, which ever has been weak in the National Legislature; a lesson that is especially timely right now. For the story of New Yorkead's dominance carries with it lature; a lesson that is especially timely right now. For the story of New
England's dominance carries with it
the secret of power in both houses of
Congress. New England never dominated by reason of its numerical
strength in Congress, for numerically
it was weak. It became a power because of the big caliber of its men in Senate and House, and because of the positions they held by reason of long mervice.

Lessons for West to Learn.

And if the West but emulates the example set by New England, it can, in a few years, attain that distinction a few years, attain that distinction which once belonged to New England. None except men of ability ever become great and powerful in Congress, but ability alone will not bring power; that comes through long service alone, and neither of these can be achieved in a single term. New England picked good men for Congress duty, and once it picked them, it retained them in office, until recent times. Now the old guard, if such they may be called, have guard, if such they may be called, have passed out of public life, save Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who probably was the least influential, though the most highly educated, of all New Eng-land men in Congress. In her palmy days New England pre-

sented to Congress a large proportion of the 'big men' 'then holding seats in the Senate and House of Representa-tives. Maine sent Hale and Frye to the Senate—Hale being chairman of the Naval Committee, and Frye chairman of Commerce; while in the House Maine's "Big Four" were an unques-tioned dominating influence. Tom Reed became Speaker; Nelson Dingley headed the Ways and Means Committee and attached his name to a tariff law; Seth Milliken and C. A. Boutelle com-pisted the House delegation, and both

occupied positions of influence.
At that same time Massachusetts was represented in the Senate by George F. Hour, whose history needs no recounting, and by Henry L. Dawes; but its House delegation contained no note-worthy men, save J. D. Long, who later entered McKinley's Cabinet. New Hampshire presented Henry W. Blair in the Senate, Mr. Gallinger, now Sen-ator, then being a member of the

Vermont, never strong in the House, had a mighty representation in the Senate in George F. Edmunds and Justin S. Morrill. Edmunds outshone Mor-rill. it is true, but both, by reason of their important ocumulitee assignments, and by reason of their natural ability, wielded a mighty influence on National

wielded a mighty influence on National legislation.

Rhode Island's prominence for years hinged on the fact that Nelson W. Aldrich was its shining Senator—a man who, before his voluntary retirement, wielded greater influence over legislation than any one man who ever held a seat in either branch of Congress. He had the natural ability, but it stood him in little stead until he became chairman of the Finance Committee, a place that came to him at first not because of his ability, but on account of his long service.

The last of the New England States.

Connecticut, like most of its neighbors, was never prominent for its House representation, but it had two intellectual giants in the Senate—Orvills H. Platt and Joseph R. Hawley—and, having selected strong men, it kept them there until death called. Both died in the harness, at a ripe of age, and at a time when they had passed their zenith. Yet history re-

cords both as great men.
With the exception of Maine, none of the New England States held the same power in the House as in the same power in the House as in the Senate due probably to the whims of voters and to the fact that the House is elected every two years, while the Senate term is six years. This same fact probably will operate against the attainment of unusual strength in Western House delegations. But there is no good reason why the West, by selecting the right men for the Senate should not now achieve the prominence and the power in the Senate that once was New England's.

There is no danger that New England, with its present coterie of Senators, will become again a dominating

spicuous for Ability.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 20.—New England's dominating influence in Congress has gone the beginner of the country is represented by men big enough to make it all powerful. There are big men in the Senate, and his austerity is a handleap to him. Nor can it be truthfully said that any other section of the country is represented by men big enough to make it all powerful. There are big men in the Senate, but they are scattered.

The West today has but one "big" man, competent to fill the vacancies its little states of the North Atlantic Const dictate terms to the rest of the

left by New England, and one man-alone cannot supplant a dozen who have passed qut. The West must have other big men, and, once sending them to the Senate, must keep them there, else the West will continue to traff along, taking the crumbs let fail by the East and the South.

Borah "Biggest" Man of West. Senator Borah, of Idaho, is the one Senator Boran, or idaho, is the one shining example contributed by the West to the Scnate galaxy. His colleague, possessed of ample natural ability, has developed traits which forever made it impossible for him to become a power, other than as an obstructor.

And, if you will, compare the Senators from any other Western state with the men who made New England a power in the American Union. Where among them do you find a single man who measures up to the old New England standard? Some, possibly, may develop, but there are others who will not, and before the West can hope to lead it must weed out its mediocre Senators, its cranks and faddists, its drones and its incompetents, and send in their stead men of brains and abil-

ity; men who can endure the test.

The passing of New England's great
men opens an exceptional opportunity
to the Wast. Will the West grasp the
opportunity?

# JAIL PROVISION IS MADE

COUNTY PRISONERS TO BE SENT TO KELLY BUTTE.

Contractors Tardy in Delivery of Steel for New Cages Will Be Penalized, Says Court.

Arrangements were made for the abolishing of the present County Jall, at a meeting of the County Commissloners yesterday. The prisoners will be moved into temporary quarters to be erected at Kelly Butte. September 16. The steel cages at the Courthouse building will be taken to the Butte and an addition made to the present building to hold the cages.

Women prisoners and some of the men who are in jail on light charges will be cared for in the new jail in the new east wing of the Courthouse. This place was to have been ready for all prisoners the middle of next month, but the contractors will be between 20 and 20 days late because of a delay in the shipping of the steel

from Ohio.

The old Courthouse must be surrendered to the contractors on the new building on September 18, and with the fall in the east wing of the new structure not complete the arranging of temporary quarters was necessary.

The Courty Commissioners informed

Fellow Workers in Minnesota Open Pit Dig Frantically to Save Them.

RESCUERS ARE IN DANGER

Second Avaianche of Soll and Ore May Imprison Men Striving to Free Those Caught With Steam Shovel by Earth.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 20.-Fifteen men are buried under rundreds of tons of earth as the result of a cavein at the Buffalo & Susquehanna open pit iron mine near Hibbing, Minn., tonight,

More than 100 of the miners' coworkers are working frantically to save them. They are in danger continuous-ly in their effort to dig out their un-fortunate comrades, hoping that some of them may be still alive

At the place where the disaster oc-curred, the bottom of the pit was ap-proximately 150 feet from the surface. The first intimation of trouble came when tons of earth struck the steamshovel working in the pit.

The men had just arrived and commenced work, when the bank caved from the top, burying the entire gans with the exception of three men.

FATHER FINDS HIS CHILD

Parent Meets Lost Tot Begging on Streets.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Special.)—
The discovery of his golden-haired seven-year-old daughter Ethel, whom he supposed was with the family of a wealthy Tennessean begging on the streets of Boise with musicians, yesterday has caused F. N. Warren, formerly of Walla Walla and Spokane, to institute legal proceedings in the District Court here to recover possession of

When the father discovered his lost daughter here the little tot was in possession of R. M. Whittaker, a blind
musician, and his wife. They had possession of the child for a year and are
so attached to it that they refuse to
Natives Feared to Go. part with the girl, declaring they will fight the contention of the father through the courts if necessary. They declare that her parents virtually de-serted her and they have legal title. They make their living by playing on the streets of cities in the West, the little girl acting as alms collector for

Warren tells a pitiful story of the Warren teils a pitiful story of the way in which he lost his child, or rather children, for there were two of them, the second being named Winona. "It is just about a year now since I lost them." he said. "I was living in Waila Walla with my wife and children at the time and was in the employ of a construction company. When I of a construction company. When I was thrown out of work some time, we was thrown out of work some time, we soon became very poor. I decided to go to Spokaas to look for work. Before I left, my wife said that we had better give the children away, but I was not willing. She insisted, saying that she knew of some wealthy people who would take them. I went to Spokane and later my wife joined me without the children. When I asked her what became of them she declared that she had given them to wealthy Tennesseans, who were in Walla Walla, and that they had taken them back to their home.

back to their home.
"Later my wife and I separated. i had neither heard of the children nor

had neither heard of the children nor seen them, until walking down the sirects of Boise the other day I recognized my daughter Ethel begging for the street musicians."

The Whittakers tell an entirely different story. They declare that while in Walla Walla they heard about the Warren children through the Salvation Army. Mrs. Whittaker saw Mrs. Warren and the latter gave the former the custody of the two children, and seemed to be glad to be rid of them. Winons, the younger of the two, was sent to Texas, where she is being raised sent to Texas, where she is being raised by friends of the Whittakers, Ethel was by friends of the Whittakers, Ethel was taken in charge to ask for aims while the musicians played, and before they left Walla Walla, she worked in this capacity for them. Later they toured the Northwest and West, going to all the larger cities, and the child was always with them. They declare that the girl looks upon them as her parents and does not want to leave them.

TALK AT TELEPHONE FATAL

Engineer of Nome Power Plant Electrocuted; Wires Crossed.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 20.—While talk-ing at the telephone today Gus Carson, engineer of a power plant, was electro-cuted, dying instantly. The telephone wire had become crossed with a heavy power wire.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. B. Lamb, of Fossil, is at the Bow-P. S. Steenstrup, of Medford, is at George E. Goodwin, of The Dailes, is at the Oregon.

R. A. McPherson, of Moro, is at the Oregon Hotel. H. Wilson, a merchant of Newberg, is at the Cornelius. R. E. Booth, a capitalist of Eugene, is

Charles Wesley, a merchant of Scio, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bolton, of The Dalles, are at the Imperial.

Guy Stockman, a merchant of Forest Grove, is at the Perkins. F. F. Knight, a merchant of Forest Grove, is at the Perkins,

Fred C. Mullen, a business man of Eugene, is at the Imperial.

L. N. Rooney, a contractor of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

F. A. Richardson, a merchant of Creawell, is at the Cornelius Hotel, G. L. Agger, a fruitgrower of White almon, is registered at the Perkins, C. W. James, of Salem, warden of the State Penitentiary, is at the Imperial. T. R. Livesley, a hopbuyer of Salem, and Mrs. Livesley are at the Portland

P. B. McCracken, a fruitgrower of Husum, Wash., is at the Bowers Hotel. F. J. Parker, orchardist and business of Newberg, is at the Cornelius

J. S. Fish, a business man of The

Dalles, is registered at the Cornelius C. K. Marshall, capitalist and or-chardist of Hood River, is registered at the Perkins.

J. A. Forehand, manager of the Postal Telegraph Company in Scattle, is at the Oregon. J. F. Reisacker, a merchant of Con-on, and Mrs. Reisacher, are, regis-

tered at the Imperial. F. E. Zimmerman, manager of the Western Union Company in Salem, is registered at the Oregon. H. Halterman and William Halter-

man, of Creswell, prominent orchard-ists, are registered at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fish, of Helena, Mont., and children are at the Port-land and will spend some time in Portland. Mr. Fish is a leading busi-ness man of the Montana capital.

Mrs. Florence Embody, Mrs. Charles L. Tostevin and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Jack, are visiting Mrs. Robert S. Oliver at the Stelleda bungalow at Sea-

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The following from Portland, Or., are registered at Chicago hotels: Congress, N. E. Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bowman; Great Northern, C. H. McGeecan, Eugene Hester; LaSalle, E. R. Thomas,

PUZZLING LAKE BAIKAL

The Varied and Peculiar Animal Life Found in Its Waters.

Japan Advertiser.

The riddle of Lake Balkal, in Central Asia, is similar to that of Lake Tanganyika, in Central Africa. In both cases a large body of fresh water remote from the ocean contains organisms apparently marine. Both lakes, again, contain a very large number of species not found elsewhere. Lake Balkal contains numerous salmon and seals, as well as three species of herring. It also contains a few moilusca ng. It also contains a few mollusca apparent marine forms. One of the most remarkable features

One of the most remarkable features of the lake, perhaps, is that although it is frozen over for about five months in the year the animal life is extremely abundant and varied. This may be partly accounted for perhaps by the existence of hot springs.

One of the latest attempts to answer the riddle of Lake Baikal is that of the Russian investigator, M. Berg. Of the thirty-three species of fish found in the lake he finds that fourteen are peculiar to it, while nineteen have a wide dis-

lake he finds that fourteen are peculiar to it, while nineteen have a wide distribution in Siberia and Europe. Many of these peculiar species are without near relations anywhere. Of the mollings 30 per cent are second.

near relations anywhere. Of the mol-lusca 90 per cent are peculiar.

M. Berg does not think the facts de-mand the hypothesis that the lake was once marine. He believes that it has always been fresh and that the fauna peculiar to it has had a two fold or-igin. A part has originated in the lake itself during the long ages of its ex-istence, and the rest is a portion of the prehistoric fresh water fauna of Siberla which it has preserved.

New York Sun.

A remarkable system of subterranean caves in German East Africa has
been discovered and partly explored
by Pather Ambrosius, a Roman Cathoilc missionary, and Herr Thurmann, a
German official. The caves are situated in the Manual Cathonatives never ventured further than a natives never ventured to the countered. They said an evil spirit dwelt within. The two explorers a scovered a hole at the end of this grotto which led to a great cavern 3300 feet in length, filled with deep pools in which strange cellike fish lived. Stalactics and stalar-

nites 25 feet long were plegitini here.
Further searches resulted in the discovery of other huge caves at deeper levels. A second level lay 150 feet deeper, a third 60 feet below the second and a fourth 20 feet below the third. From this the explorers had to retreat, as thousands of bats attacked them and their lanterns were in danger of being extinguished by these creatures.

ART OVER A COUNTER

A Painter Opens a Shop in Venice to See Real Life.

Le Paris Midi.

The painter of Venetian scenes, M.

Ziem, now in ris 83th year, wanted real scenes of Venetian life. One season, instead of hiring a studio in the City of Dodges, he took one of those cool, dingy booths on the Rialto bridge. He stocked it with all the old and new lace, silks and other stuffs that he could get together and kept a salesman with a voluble tongue. He had orders not to mind about selling, but simply to keep the customers busy as long as possible, haggling and bargaining at the door of the customers busy as long as possible, haggling and bargaining at the door of the shop. Women of all ages and styles naturally stopped. "How much is this bit of lace?" "Fifteen lire." "I'll give you ten." "Let me have fourteen and a half." "No, I shall give only ten," and so on. During this time the artist would be quietly sketching the pretty customers and collecting scenes of real life.

Says Diamonds Often Explode.

New York Press.

Diamonds often explode. That is the assertion of Dr. A. E. Tutton, the world's leading expert on crystallography, who recently gave a lecture on diamonds before the Royal Society of Arts in London and told many things that startled society women. He explains diamonds may explode at almost any time and that thousands of dollars put into the gems may disappear like a flash. He cited many instances where diamonds explode on being taken out of the earth, and says that such an explosion may occur months or even years after they are released from the mines. He says diamonds in all probability were formed through the fusion of carbon at great temperature under such pressure as could exist only at great depths below New York Press ould exist only at great depths below

Speaker Out of \$1000 Weekly. Washington (D. C.) Herald. Speaker Champ Clark is losing \$1000

> to go upon record as saying that with honest workmanship and honest materials the bitulithic pavement in his opinion has a larger per cent of de-sirable qualities than any material he is acquainted with. It approaches very nearly the ideal pavement," says Ernest McCul-lough, formerly consulting engineer for the Merchants association of San Francisco, an authority on bitulithic street pavement in his standard work known as "Engineering Work in Towns and Small Cities."

"The writer wishes

Corner Fifth and Stark

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Established 1886

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**United States Depository** 

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Capital \$1,500,000 Surplus 750,000

Oldest National Bank West of the Rocky Mountaius

## Bank Notice

Security Savings and Trust Company Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison Streets Capital and Surplus \$1,400,000 Invites Accounts of

Merchants, Individuals and Savings

week because Congress is remaining in session. He had a contract with a Chicago lecture bureau to take the platform July 1.

**WESTERN BOND &** MORTGAGE CO.

Capital Stock \$100,000.

Loans Made on City and Farm Property.

MORTGAGES PURCHASED 416 Commercial Club Bldg., Port-

land, Oregon.

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY

Constructs Asphalt and other Bitz-ginous Pavements, 605-608 Electric bidg., Portland, Or. Oskar Aluber, Manager.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

# HAMBURG-AMERICAN

LONDON-PARIS-HAMBURG

HONOLULU \$110

FIRST CLASS ROUND TRIP
The most delightful spot on entire world tour for your vacation. Delightful sea bathing at the famous beach of Walkiki. The splendid SR Siera (10,000 tims displacement) makes the round trip in 16 days, and one can visit on a side trip the living volcane of Kilauea which is tremendously active, and see for himself the process of world creation. No other rip compares with this for the marvelous sud wonderful in nature. Visit the Islands now, while you can do it so easily and quickly and while the volcane is active. Prompt attention to telegrams for berths. Sailings: Sept. 2. Sept. 23. Oct. 14, etc.

OCEANIC S. S. CO.

NEW YORK-PORTLAND REGULAR FREIGHT SERVICE Low Rates. Schedule Tim AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN S. S. CO.

215 Railway Exchange Bldg., Portland, Or.

Steamer Anvil sails from Albers Dock No. 3 Monday, August 21, 7 P. M., for Tillamook, Bay City, Newport, Florence, Bandon and Coquille River points. Ticket office 128 Third st. Phone Main 628, A 4596, Dock phone A 1902, Main 151. Freight and passengers. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

# BAYOCEAN

Short Ocean Tourist Trip From Portland to Bayocean Oregon's New Summer Resort Ten Hour Trip on River and Ocean Leave Portland Tuesdays at 7 P. M. Saturdays at 7 A. M. Elegant and fast ocean-going boat.

ROUND TRIP \$10 Meals a la Carte. Berths \$1 and \$1.50 Boat Leaves Supple's Dock T. B. POTTER REALTY COMPANY, 720 Corbett Building.

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AT 7 A. M.-PARE \$1.00 Music, Dancing; Cafeteria.

No Liquors. DOCK FOOT WASHINGTON ST.



FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE. **FARE 50 CENTS** TO HOOD RIVER, WHITE SALMON, THE DALLES.

Steamer leaves Portland Sun., Tues., Thurs., 7 A. M. Returning loaves The Dalles Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 A. M., arriving at Portland about 5 P. M. same day. W. S. Buchanan, Supt.; W. S. Smallwood, Gen'l. Mgr. Phone Main 2960. A 5527.

SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND STEAM-SHIP CO.

From Almsworth Dock, Portland, 9 A. M. Rose City Aug. 21, Beaver 26, Bear 81. From San Francisco, northbound, 12 al. 88. Beaver Aug. 19, Bear 24, Rose City 29. SS. Bear Aug. 22, Rose City 27, Beaver Sep. 1.

H. A. Mosher, C. T. A., 142 Third St. J. W. Ransom, agent, Ainsworth Dock. Phones Main 402, Main 265, A 1402. San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Pedro Direct.

North Pacific S. S. Co.'s S. S. Roanoke and S. S. Elder sall every Wednesday alter-nately at 6 P. M. Titcket office 132 Third st., near Alder. MARTIN J. HIGLEY, Passenger Agent. W. E. SLUSSER, Preight Agent. Phones M. 1314, A 1314.

COOS BAY LINE STEAMER BREAKWATER.

Sails from Ainsworth Dock, Portland, 9
A. M., Aug. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29, Sept. 3, 8,
13, 18, 23, 25 and every 5 days. Freight received at Ainsworth Dock daily up to 5 P.
M. Passenger fare, first-class, \$10; secondclass, \$7, including meals and berth. Ticket
office Ainsworth Dock. Phones Main 262,
Main 170, A 1234.