

river record. The Heaver held the greyhound and broom for the hest run from Sam Francisco in Portland, made a year sgo last July. On her previous voy-age, arriving December 15, she outran the river record by steaming from As-toria to Portland in 5 hours and 59 minutes. She had the tide in her favor and was in good trim, yet no apscial effort was made to lower the time. ................................ was taken over

time. Her average for the trip was slightly above 16 knots and as far as the mouth of the Willamette she ran at about 17-knot clip.

#### Tide Is in Favor.

Tide is in Favor. She reached the river yesterday morning about 7 o'clock and remained at Astoria until 18:37 o'clock. dis-charging cargo and loading cases of skimon for San Francisco. On leaving up she was drawing 10.2 feet forward and 15.3 feet aft. The Ude was in her favor and she slipped along at a rapid gait from the start, despite the addi-tional draft astern. tional draft astern.

tional draft astern. Forced by Government regulations to slow down in the Willamette, she lost considerable time, but up to the time of leaving the Columbia she had averaged 18.1 knots, which is far betther time than her admirers here cul-culated she was capable of making. Te the dock of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, new recognized as the point from where speed is gauged be-cause of harbor rules, she averaged 17.6 knots.

17.8 knots. Members of the crew were no more elated at the performance than her passengers, numbering about 140, many of whom thought that because the vessel was late in leaving the lower harbor she would not be in Portland until after dark. As alse was locked for about 5:30 e'clock, there were no hotel busies or public cony veryances at the dock and when she veyances at the dock, and when she was made fast there at 4:20 o'clock was made fast there at 4:20 o'clock and her passengers began streaming from the upper deck, it was felt by representatives of the company that a mistake had been made as to the time

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

rancisco. Sailed at 8:40 A. M.-Sieamer trania, for Seattle. Arrived at 9 and left on San Francisco. Arrived at 9 and left on San Francisco. Arrived at 8 and left at 9:30 A. M.-Steamer W. S. Portsr, on Minnterg. Sailed at 9:40 A. M.-hooser Fred J. Wood, for Honolulu. Ar-red at 5 and left up at 11:10 last highl-etamer Alliance, from Eureka and Coss of the seattle seattle

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"BIG THREE" FLAGSHIP UNDER WAY.

r Columbia River. Hongkong, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Corea, from in Francisco.

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Tides at Astoria Thursday. UPKEEP OF HERDS URGED Sale of Helfers by Dairymen Declared Bad Policy

in Oregon and Northern California in Oregon and Noticitien Canonical assumed charge of operation and yes-terday made his first inspection trip over the road. Arrangements now are being made to transfer the traffic into the hands of Harvey E. Lounsbury and John M. Scott, general freight agent and general passenger agent, respec-tively, of the Southern Pacific property

European Trip Planned.

European Trip Planned. E. E. Lytle, president of the Pa-cific Railway & Navigation Company, who built the line to Tillamook, ré-tired from office January 1, and has planned to spend the next few fronths in Europe. Mr. Lytle has been active-ly engaged in railroad development work and operation in Oregon for 20 means and in all that time has not had years and in all that time has not had

years and in all that the has not have a real vacation. Completion of the road to Tillamook, which is known popularly as the "Lytle Road," brought to Mr. Lytle the reall-zation of an ambition that he has had action of an ambition that he has bad for many years. He devoted constant effort and much self-privation to the task, which required six years of actual work to accomplish. During that time he worked untiringly and was beset frequently with difficulties that threat-ened to make all his energy and zeal worthless.

For more than a year, following the For more than a year, following the panle of 1907, construction operations were entirely suspended, but Mr. Lytle continued his efforts to push the ralls to their western destination. It was then that he enlisted the aid of the late E. H. Harriman, who undertook to finance the project, and under whose system the work finally was completed. Mr. Lytle, however, maintaining active charge of the property and continuing in that capacity for three months after the road actually was completed. the road actually was completed. Having given the people of Tillamook

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PERT skill and experience, sc-quired in such a way that no other can share. To all men who are stok and in frouble; to the men who feel they have lost the energy of youth, and that the strength they ought to have has been sapped from them; to those who are not sick enough to be abed but feel they must use all their will power to force them-ealves even to their everyday tasks -to all these I have a special mes-save of hope and cheer. I can cure that lame and aching back. I can re-store the justre to the dimmed ever I can make you realize that the youth of yesterday has not been huried in an a ge of several decades, and that your pliful con-dition is now due only to damaged health. This health can be te-stored if you will act now. Come today, or the stage of neglect may get just past the stage that is written guarAnTEE-Dr. Smi

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pers the benefit of a steamer every 10 days, as such an agreement was made when the Portland & Asiatic's business South Africa to Get Big Cargo. South Africa to Get Dig Cargo. ASTORIA, Or. Jan 1.-(Special)-The Knappton mill is cutting a cargo of 2,000,000 feet of lumber, principally heavy timbers, which have been sold to the Gregon Pine Lumber Company. for shipment to South Africa. Presi-dent Briz of the mill company says as soon as this cargo had been dispatched the mill probably will be closed for an indifinite period, unless in the mean-time there should be a decided revival in the condition of the lumber market. Har. Ean Francisco, Jan 3.—Arrived at 2 P. M. Steamers Klamath and Williamette, from writand. Sailed-Schooner W. H. Taibot, Ir Columbia River.

When the Standard Of strander Ca-tania left up from Astoria Tuesday Captain Canty fully counted on bring-ing her to Portland, but she was in-tercepted at Rainler and given orders to proceed to Puget Sound to discharge cargo, and she left the river yester-day morning.

Work on the Government dredge Claisop, which is carried on at the city isves, where oll-burners and fuel tanks are being installed, is expected to be finished January 15.

Same Lange



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THE COAST.

#### she left up. Paul and Nelson Happy.

Two of her company wore mor-comming smiles than usual, Chief En gineer Paul, who thinks that the Bea ver's engines are about the finest tha ever turned over, and Captain Nelson who holds that the trim model should come in for its share of credit for the time made.

Genial Captain Snow, who has pilot ed "some pretty fast ones" on the "crick," says that when it comes to time, easy handling and in general a ship after his own heart, the Beaver heads the fleet for pure class. The Beaver is fast winning her way

to popular favor with the traveling public. Former records upstream have been close to alx bours, and some men on the river have sought to recall bursts of speed that might compare with the performance of the Beaver, hut the latter's wrew say that they have not seen anything on the North-west Coast that can-cross her, bow.

### RUOY IS ORDERED MARKED

Columbia Contract Company Again

in Official Disfavor.

Maintaining a buoy on the east side of the barbor, midway between the Morrison-street and Hawthorne-avenue Morrison-street and Hawthorne-avenue bridges, without having it properly marked to warn navigators, is charged to the Columbia Contract Company, presided over by Daniel Kern, and Harbormaster Speler has served notice that the float must be designated dur-ing daylight by a red flag. A few days ago the same concern was complained against to Collector of Custom's Malcolm and Major Mc-Indee, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., for having five harges abreast there and established lights at night on but

for naving free marges abreast there and established lights at night on but one of them. The case will be made the subject of a fine, but whether each barge will be constituted a separate offense has not been determined and will be referred to Washington offi-cials for decision. Under the law the Columbia Contract Conceases he solution Columbia Costract Company is privi-leged to make a statement covering the charge and that will be forwarded to Washington with the roport of the inspectors who discovered the visia-

RYGJA'S OWNER EXTENDING

### Two Norwegian Tramps Chartered

### in Advance of Completion.

Two new Norwegian tramps are to Jun the line that controls the Oriental liner Rygis, which is operating from Portland in the Waterhouse service of Bank Line, as J. Ludwig Mowinckel, her owner, has awarded contracts for vessels of 11,000 tens each to cost 3565.000. \$365,000

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Marine Notes.

When the Standard Oil steamer Ca

day morning. Having finished discharging inward cargo the Oriental liner Strathlyon insuled up from the North Bank to that of the Crown flour mill yesterday and

will start working there this morning

If her lumber cargo is aboard early

Scheduled to Depart.

Scheduled to Depart. Name. Por Date. Anvil. Bundon. Jan. 4 Alliance. Eureka. Jan. 4 Sue H. Elmors. Tillannoù Jan. 5 Strathijon. Hongkong. Jan. 6 Brauert. San Pedro. Jan. 7 Breakwater. Coos Bay. Jan. 9 Roanoks. San Diego. Jan. 10 Bear. Fan Pedro. Jan. 11 Herruier. Manila Jan. 15 Rose City. San Pedro. Jan. 13 Geo. W. Elder. San Diego. Jan. 13

the Norwegian tramp Hornelen is to leave down from St. Johns today, bound for Sydney. She discharged about 150 tons of coal from her bunkers yesterday that was barged to the plant of the Independent Coal Company.

At Oceanic dock longshoremen be At closening sheat in the hold of the French bark Buffon yesterday after-noon and the Norwegian ship Slerra Miranda started at Montgomery dock Mirania started at Monogumery dock No. 2 in the morning and in the after-noon shifted to Oceanic. The British hark inveriogie left for sea in tow of the steamer Monarch and the British hark Lodgate is ready to depart with a cargo of 145,700 bushels of wheat valued at \$123,845.

Inward cargo is to be all discharged from the California & Atlantic line steamer Riverside at North Bank dock tomorrow, and abe will abift to begin loading Tumber for the Atlantic side.

loading lumber for the Atlantic side. It is unofficially reported that the name of the new corporation that will handle the affairs of the Alaska Pa-cific, Alaska Coast and the North Pa-cific steamship lines, recently merged, will be the Pacific Alaska Navigation Commany Company

Following a period of idleness the steamer Weown, of the Hosford tow-ing fleet, will resume operations today. To assist in hauling the Open River Transportation Company's steamer Twin Cities on the ways for an over-hauling, a crew will leave today for Celtio.

Approval has been received from the Approval has been received from the Bureau of Lighthouses of the bid of the Oregon Drydock Company for re-pairs, cleaning and painting on light vessel No. 52, which is at the Tongue Point buoy station and will be ordered to proceed here shortly. The same firm will dock the tender Heather for cleaning and repairs.

As a result of a three-months inspection tour of the dairy herds of Tilla-

mook County, Deputy Commissioner Duncan of the Dairy and Food Com-

Duncan of the Dairy and Food Com-missioner's office is convinced that the dairymen make a mistake when they dispose of helfer cows. He refers to the comparatively small number of helfers raised during the past year. Several prominent dairymen of Tilla-mook County went through the upper Willamette Valley recently for the pur-pose of securing helfers. Mr. Duncan save but werse unable to find any. He pose of securing heifers. Mr. Duncan says, but were unable to find any. He further says that not enough beifers are being raised to replace the old cows that must be taken from the bords each year. He therefore con-siders that calves from all high-grade cows should be retained. Mr. Duncan's report is in part as follows: "Tillamook County last year re-ceived for her dairy products \$550.000, three-fourths of which was produced by the Co-operative Association, the total being \$50,000 more than either Marjon or Linn counties received for

total being \$50,000 more than either Marion or Linn counties received for butterfat. Many of the dairymen have excellent dairy barns. On Wilson River they own their own water sys-tem. We found more sanitary milk buckets in this county than we have seen in the Willamette Valley in over two wards work. In the Willamette

seen in the Willamette valley in over two years' work. In the Willamette Valley most of the dairying is a side issue, and naturally the operators be-come cargless, but as the Tillamook dairymen make it their exchative busi-ness, we had expected to find better conditions. Where we found unsanitary dairies and utenaits we were suf-prised to find that the proprietors were entirely willing to correct con-

"Of the 14 cheese factories visited,

nost of the larger ones were found in good condition. There were others, however, in remote districts that need-ed attention. In general, however, they took the suggestions offered without resentment."

SEVEN LECTURES PLANNED

Father O'Hara to Deliver Series at

East Side Library.

and the tributary country their first railroad-something for which they had hoped in vain for more than a quarter of a century-he has deter-mined to take a well-carned rest. Affairs Are Transferred.

Affairs Are Transferred. Miss May Enright, secretary of the company, who had charge of the office in the Wells-Fargo building, has closed the business and turned the affairs over to the Southern Pacific officials. Traffic on the new road will continue

andrs over to the southern racine officials. Traffic on the new road will continue to be handled out of Hillsboro in con-nection with the regular Southern Pa-cific service. It is probable that a through train between Portland and Tillamook will be placed in operation as soon as the business justifies. The territory along Tillamook Bay promises to develop into a popular beach resort. Many cottages already are being built there and it is likely that Fortland peo-ple will go there in large numbers to spend their Summer vacations.

ALBANY MAN TRIES TO DIE

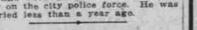
T. O. Hanson Shoots Self; Despond-

ent Over Family Troubles.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)— With a built hole clear through his hody, almost touching the heart, T. O. Hanson is still allve after shooting himself with suicidal intent at his home in this city today. Physicians says he has practically no chance to recover.

says he has practically no chance to recover. Hanson arcse at 2 o'clock in the morning, wrote two letters, one to his wife and one to the Corener, and then tried to shoot himself through the heart with a revolver. The bullet went through his body and also through a storepipe several feet away, and lodged in a cupboard. Hanson was at once taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The cause of the at-tempted suicide is not known. Rumor ascribes it to domestic troubles and also to despondency over failure to se-cure positions he desired. When he found his shot did not prove fatal, he asked that the two letters he left be burned, but they were held on a promise not to open them unless he dies.

diss. Hanson came here about two years ago and worked for a few months last year on the city police force. He was married less than a year ago.



MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 3.--(Spe-cial.)-Those interested in the Marsh-field company formed under the name of the Terminal Bailroad have announced that they expect to begin ac-

## About Renting a Piano.

cavations." "A Walk From the Lateran to the Vatican in the Flith Century," "The New Rulers of Old Rome." Admission is free. Tickets may be obtained at the East Portland branch or af the central library. Seats will be reserved for those holding tickets until 10 minutes before the lecture, after that time the admission will be general. Coal 34 up. Edwarsen Fuel Co.





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