WORLD TO LEARN

Commission Issues Neat Brochure Setting Forth Advantages of Harbor.

LARGE MAP IS INCLUDED

Exhaustive Pamphlet Will Go Free to Shipowners Everywhere-Facts Anticipated to Be of Benefit After Opening of Canal.

Fresh from the printer's hands, copies of the brochure of the Port of Portland Commission, the first effort of that body to add to its many funcharbor, are being mailed to the ship-owners of the world, mainly those re-siding on foreign shures, so that they may glean in advance of the opening of the Panama Canal a comprehensive blea of Portland, its strategic location from a commercial standpoint, its re-lation to other Coast ports and what an immense territory is drained with the Cotumbia River as the sole en-

When those comprising the present personnel of the Commission were ush-ered into office the booklet was pro-posed and there has been no disposition to hurry its compilation or include information that could not be substan-

Large, Compact Map Included.

The publication has been gotten out in such form that it is an attractive adjunct to any reference library, be-ing neatly bound in a gray cloth cover. In front of the booklet is a large map, compactly folded, so that it occupies

little space.
It is printed in green, yellow and hisck, showing in the main the vast basin that is locked on the east by the Rocky Mountains and the Bitter Root Mountains, in Southern Oregon by the plateau ranging from 400 to Suco feet in height, on the west by the Cascade Hange and on the north by the Cascades and Rockies, as they join to British Calcuste.

In British Columbia.

The foreword sets forth that all information is based on facts and that shipswners, importers, experiers and others desiring additional facts can obtain them from the Port of Portland Commission or Chamber of Commerce.

The purposes for which the Port of Portland was formed are given, then a description of the public drydock and the rates charged rules and regulaa description of the public drydock and the rates charged, rules and regulations governing its use, towage and piletage charges, harbor moves and additional services in the way of shifting vessels, and in that connection is reproduced a map of the harbor, with a list of wharves on each side and a key to their location, numbers being used. Rail lines are included, likewise buildings adjacent to the waterfront. The map extends from Ross Island to Williamette Slongh.

Action taken by officials of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company against the steamer Rose City being permitted to join the Sika' convention fleet in July for excursion and parade purposes, has been reconsidered and the vessel will be turned over to the antiered herd for their gaistles. The steamer Bear will participate in the Rose Fostival water pageant on her next voyage and as the parade is to be hed the day preceding her sating, it will be unnecessary for longshorement to work overtime stowing her cargo. Captain Rankin, of the Rose City, said yesterday that the trip up the Ceast was featured by southwest weather and that at San Francisco there was a heavy rain storm. He thinks that the wet conditions are general on the Ceast. The vessel brought the largest cargo handled for many store. 2015 force of weight the constants.

the largest cargo handled for many trips, 2075 tons, of which 700 tons was The passenger list was an av

RIVER WILL REACH 20 FEET

Stage Known but Few Times in May Portland Records Show.

It is predicted by the Weather Buhand will be close to 20 feet above zero Sunday, a stage that only has been reached three or four times in the history of the Portland office during the mouth of May. If the expectations of the Government man are born out, there s no reason to suppose that the end of

the freshet is in sight by any means, though they are not pessimistic. In yesterday's reports it was shown that the Snake River had risen 1.1 feet at Lowiston during the preceding 24 hours, and at least a feet more is looked hours, and at least a foot more is looked for today at Riparia. There was a slight gain reported at Wenatches, so the forecast for Portland is 18.5 feet Priday, 18.4 feet Saturday and 20 feet Sunday. During the next two days the river probably will rise at the rate of from eight-tenths to a foot each 24 hours. It was thought that in a few days the lower docks could be reoccupied but no plans of the kind are being considered following the forecast of yesterday.

FALSEWORK TO BE RAZED

Bridge Crew Will Complete Work in toria; Ten Days.

George Porsyth, of the C.-W. R. & N. engineering force, who is directing the creeting of steel on the new Harriman bridge, says that in 10 days all felsework will be forn away from beneath the draw span and that the machinery will be in operation so that it can be

raised and lowered. Then the "under-stung" floor or railroad deck will be

stung" floor or railroad deck will be built in position.

Much of the machinery has been placed and construction of the building was started yesterday that will house the mechanical parts on top of the draw span. The tearing away of falsework means that there will be nothing to interfere with the Rose Festival water parade and with the receding of the freshet, vessels with high masts can pass beneath the draw even though the lower deck is being assembled.

BARGES PASS CELILO FALLS

One Breaks Adrift and Makes Perilous Voyage Safely.

One transfer barge of the Oregon Trunk Railroad, which is to be used in Portland to transfer freight cars to the proposed East Side terminals of the Hill lines, made an independent trip over the Callin Palls last week, atcording to information received yester day, having passed the lower falls at well and emerged without a scratch Two harges were brought over the Ce-lilo Falls last week and it was planned

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to wait until Fall for the second journey so as to reach The Dalles, but one barge broke adrift and raced through the lower falls. Just to show that it was easy, Captain Hayward, of the steamer Norma, accompanied by his mate, made the same trip Saturday in a small boat and carried lines to the runaway barge to hold her until she is ready to be towed here.

The steamer Norma, of the North Bank fleet, which is of no further service on the upper river since the completion of the Oregon Trunk bridge, will be taken over the upper falls as soon as the Columbia rises two feet higher. About September she will be navigated over the lower falls and brought here to be sold. The old steamer Harvest Queen made the trip in 1831 and later the old D. S. Baker followed the routs.

Marine Notes.

With a special cargo, loaded at the Washington-street dock, the gasoline sloop Della sailed yesterday for Tilla-

Skipper Smith, of the steame jawes, mourns the loss of planking on the starboard side of the house, which is alleged to have been lost through the steamer J. N. Teal having squeezed the propeller craft at the St. Johns city dock.

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Resources of Harbor Reviewed.

The area geographically tributary to Portland is dwelt on, the water-level grade from the interior and its freshwater harbor being likewise brought out. The publid docks system, growth of the city in ten years, exports, manufacturing, power products and standing timber in the immediate vicinity, estimated by the Government at 1,065.

In the way of general information for mariners, machine shop facilities, the Oregon drydock, cranes and derricks available on the waterfront, fuel, water, ballast, anchorage, list of the wharves and warehouses, with their capacity and frontage, also the principal cities included on the main map and the mileage from Portland are given.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND. May 28.—Arrived—Norme-gian steamer Bygja from Oriental ports via Puper Sound: Japanese steamer Mandana Maru, from Nanainno; German steamer Ver-ona, from San Pianeteco. Salvid—Steamer Dorr, from San Francisco. Salvid—Steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay; gasoline aloop Dolla, for Tillamook; steamer Nehalem, for Willana Harber.

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Columbia River Bar Report. Condition at the mouth of the river at S.P. M. moderate; wind northwest 12 miles; weather, clouds

Tides at Astoria Wednesday. 0.24 A. M. .. 7.1 feet 6:12 A. M. .. -0.4 feet 11:48 P. M. .. 5.1 feet 6:00 P. M. ... 3.1 feet

RIVER TO FLASH FIRE KEEP SM

Festival to See Buildings and Bridges Lighted.

SCENE WILL BE BRILLIANT

Waterfront Will Blaze With Thou sands of Incandescent Lamps. Preparation of Decorations Now Is Under Way.

Portland's waterfront will blaze with the light of thousands of incandescent lamps during the Rose Pestival. Prep-arations for the lighting decorations in this portlon of the city have begun

in this portion of the city have begun and practically will be completed within the next week. In addition to the lighting scheme on the bridges, business men have informed the management in the office of the Rose Festival Association of their intention to outline the buildings along the river with incandescent lights.

The lighting upon the Union Station slready is in place and George L. Hutchin, manager of the Festival, said yesterday that when the plans are completed he expects similar lighting systems to extend along the entire waterfront upon the more imposing buildings that overlook the harbor.

Bridges to Be Lighted.

Bridges to Be Lighted. The bridges will be covered with in-candescent globes, which will give at night, in a blasing webwork, the out-line of their structure.

The river lends itself with particular

aptness to such decoration, because of the additional touches that the reflec-tion in the water will lend. Bridges and buildings flashing in their outlines of light will be mimicked in the har-bor below in a shimmering mirage of

The night parade of motor boats up-on the harbor is expected to rival in brilliancy the great electric parade that has been annually one of the most important spectacles of the Festival. Mr. Hutchin has in his hands a long

Mr. Hutchin has in his hands a long list of entries for this parade, which will include the great majority of motor boats and launches owned upon the river.

These will be decorated with lanterns or electric lights and on Thursday night of the Festival will pass upward through the harbor. Added to the brilliant illumination will be the music of several bands or orchestras, which will be very effective upon the water. Lights Being Strung.

"In former Rose Festivals we have never taken full advantage of the possibilities the harbor affords," said Mr. Hutchin. "This year we are hoping to carry to the river what will prove to be one of the best spectacular features of the Festival and inaugurate something that will prove to be one

something that will prove to be one of the famous attractions of the Rose Festival in future years."

In preparation of street illuminations, the city has begun the festoons of incandescent lights which will be installed at the street intersections in the central part of the city. Business the central part of the city. Business firms in the city are expected to supplement these-featoons with additional decorations along the different blocks.

LUMBER

COAST AND FOREIGN BUSINESS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Schooner Robert Searles Chartered at \$5, Showing Advance of 25

Cents a Thousand.

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Steamer Is Placed at Disposal of Hosts of July Convention.

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ceived at the Custem-Hous, yesterday.

Captain W. P. Whitromb has succeeded Captain Charles Nelson as master of the steamer Tahoma and Captain Albert Senu is skipper of the steamer N. R. Lang, vice Alex Gordon.

United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller returned yesterday from the Upper Columbia district, where they inspected vessels and conducted a hearing into the case of Captain Henry Balley, of the steamer W. R. Todd, charged with certain evasions of the steamboat inspection regulations.

Captain Takow, of the Japanese steamer Mandasan Marn, which arrived early yesterday to begin loading lumber at St. Johns for the Orient, has warned his sallors not to attempt swimming to shore, because of the chilly temperature of the Willamette and as a further means of scaring them he narrated that is Japanese bad recently been drowned in the stream while trying to desert.

far ahead of loading time, indicate a confidence in the prevailing high rates. The ship W. F. Babcock which was chartered a couple of days ago for lumber to Newcastle, Australia got a rate of 45 shillings.

Meyer Wilson & Co. have just chartered the French bark General De-Negrier to load general cargo at Newcastle, England for Portland and the French bark Babin Chevage to load at Rotterdam for San Francisco. The Negrier loaded wheat at this port for Falmouth last October carrying a cargo Falmouth last October carrying a cargo of 3240 short tons on a net register of

of 3350 short tons on a net register of 1946 tons.

The steamer Coaster arrived from Portland today and the Graywood sailed for Portland. The British steamer St. Michael arrived from Manila; she will enter the Waterhouse line to Australia.

OREGON WILL HAVE TROUT MERITS OF HARBOR NOTED

Government Bureau to Co-operate in Stocking Streams.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries will co-operate with the State Game Warden's office in securing trout eggs for planting in various streams and lakes in Oregon. This was the announcement made yesterday by State Game Warden Finley. This arrangement was made possible because at certain seasons of the year the services of employes of the Government hatcheries can be had by the state in racking streams where trout eggs may be taken. Henry O'Malley, of Oregon City, in charge of the Government Hatchery, has in this way turned over to the state 238,000 rainbow trout eggs that came from the head of the Clackamas River; also 200,000 rainbow trout eggs taken in Southern Oregon, and \$00,000 trout eggs taken from the Rogue River. Some of these eggs have been shipped to the state hatchery at Bonneville, while others are being held at the Government Hatchery.

Mr. Pinley expects to have several million trout eggs for framaplanting in various lakes in the Cascade range that are now without fish. Through the The United States Bureau of Fish

Famous Expert Declares Health Will Come to the Hopeful

CALLS DRUGS A CURSE

This is part of the creed of Professo

"Be hopeful, be happy, just keep smiling-and good health is bound to

J. M. Munyon, the noted health expert, who is now in Portland on a tour of the United States for the purpose of meeting personally the thousands of people who have formerly known him only by reputation. In a statement for publication Professor Munyon said:

"If a man or woman will be heppeful." publication Professor Munyon said:
"If a man or woman will be hopeful and cheerful, have no evil thought, no jealousy, think kindly of all the world—just have hope—sickness will not hold its clutch for long. I believe in the Gospel of Hope. I have preached and practiced it to the ends of the earth. Millions have followed my lead. I believe my life work has more readbelieve my life work has amounted to something. I believe in my remedies. I know they have saved untold aches and pains and have snatched thousands from the brink of the grave. I am proud of them.

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"I think there is much less actual disease in this world than some of us imagine. I believe my Gospel of Hope will do more to prolong life than all the drugs in the world. The world is drug-ridden—cursed with too much dope. Overdosage of medicine has filled more graves than builets. Medicine is a necossity in the present state of the world's progress, but I think that the physician who will give a person medicine who does not need it should be lashed at the whipping post.

"Just plain common sense is what is needed mostly now in the world of medicine. I think an era of sane, reasonable thought in medical matters is upon us, I am with that principle and have fought for it for 40 years."

Among the many Pittsburg people of prominence who have been cured by the Munyon method, one of the enthusiastic was Ulysses Groticelli, the famous ladies' tailor, 524 Penn avenue, who says: "I give you this testimonial for curing me of uric acid troubles. My organs were all cut of shape; no man could have been more miserable than I was before I took the Munyon medicine. I had tried many doctors and many medicines; I even took a course in physical culture, but none of these things will take the uric acid out. It takes Munyon's Uric Acid Course of these things will take the uric acid out these things will take the uric acid out. It takes Munyon's Uric Acid Course of three weeks' medicine to do that. I now feel as fine as ever I did in my life. My business of ladies' tailor, of course, is very confining; but I feel active and young again. I have a fine appetite and digest everything I eat. I think the whole world should know about Munyon's medicines."

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ant physicians at Rooms 4 and 5, 362 Washington Street

co-operation of the Forestry Department, these lakes will be stocked by employes of that department. Special cans are being made to enable the salmen fry to be carried by pack horse in the mountains.

NO MORE OPIUM ON RYGJA

Custom-House Men Make Search but Believe Drug Was Landed.

Custom-House inspectors made a thorough search of the Norwegian steamer Rygia, of the Waterhouse line, on her arrival yesterday at the North Bank dock, because of information received from Seattle that the Chinese boatswaln and carpenter of the ship had been in league with Chin Young, arrested on Puget Sound for opium smusriling but none of the drug was smuggling, but none of the drug was

found here.

It seems that Chin Young was apprehended while trying to get ashore with five or six tins of opium and there were ten additional cane landed The officers do not believe that there. The officers do not believe has others of the crew have any contra-band, nevertheless they will keep a strict watch on the vessel. The Rygia brought a fair cargo, made up of sul-phur, rice, gunnies, broken rice, kopac, lumber and Chinese merchandise. She worked last night so that the stuff can be discharged without additional loss of time, as she was detained at Victoria and Vancouver.

W. H. ROBER IS APPOINTED

lieutenant Temporarily Made Executive Officer on Boston.

Lieutenant William H. Rober has Lieutenant William H. Rober has been appointed temporarily executive officer of the cruiser Boston, to take the place of Gustave J. Blomberg, who was removed by Governor West. It has not yet been decided whether or not Lieutenant Rober shall hold the place permanently. The commanding officer of the Naval Militia, Edgar M. Simpson, of Marshtield will recommend the ofof Marshfield, will recommend the ofof Marshield, will recommend the of-ficer to fill the place permanently. "I cannot say yet what the charges against Mr. Blomberg are," said Gen-eral Finzer, yesterday, "because the Naval Board has not yet submitted them to me. As it was upon the board's recommendation that Mr. Blomberg was

inquiry could be called, or a court-martial. I do not think, however, that that will be done."

discharged, it is to be expected that charges will be filed, or that a state-ment by the board will be made. If the

charges were serious enough a court of

Ease With Which Transport Entered

and Left Portland to Be Cited.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce, by way of pointing out to the War and Navy Department the merits of Portland's harbor, will bring to the attention of the Bureau of Navigation of the

land's harbor, will bring to the attention of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy, throubh Senator Chamberlain the facts of the recent trip of the transport Sherman.

The transport is 445 feet long and draws a little more than 24 feet of water. It made the trip to Portland in 5 hours 10 minutes, and turned sround in the harbor in 15 minutes without the slightest trouble.

Navigators here say that the Sherman could have made the trip just as satisfactorily had she been of even deeper draught. Figures concerning her trip to Portland to take on the First Infantry for Honolulu, have been sent Senator Chamberlain, who has replied that he will lose no time in pincing them before the proper officials.

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F. Carleton, assistant superintendent in the State Department of Public In-struction, will make a trip this week in the interests of the school industrial movement. Superintendent Aiderman, the latter part of the week, will go to Spring Valley, and next week will visit in Central Point, Cottage Grove, Mon-mouth and Portland.

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