## FIRST VESSEL OF **NEW SERVICE HERE**

Sithonia, of Hamburg-American Line, Arrives After Calling at 16 Ports.

#### JAPANESE GOODS BROUGHT

Sailing Time Set for May 26 but She Is Expected to Get Away With Approximately 6000 Tons of

burg to Portland and in calling at 16
ports she passed through 11 large
bodies of water. She berthed at the
North Bank dock at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning.

The vessel comes as the pathfinder
of the Hamburg Amerikanische Dacker
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Clal.)—The gasoline schooner Gerald C.

of the Hamburg-Amerikanische Packet-fahrt Action-Gesellschaft known in this as the Hamburg-American line and having a standing in maritime archives as having the greatest ton-mage under one flag. In opening the new service with Portland as the Pacific Coast terminus, the company has taken out as fast as this schooner can not dispatched its biggest or fastest was trips. 111/2 knots in favorable weather arries 7800 tons deadweight on a draft of 2514 feet.

Captain Bernhard Kotzte is her master and Otto Von Multizt is first officer. The latter is not on his initial visit here as he was second officer on the German steamer Aragonia, also of the Hamburg-American fleet, when she plied between Portland and Oriental ports as a member of the Portland & line. August Grethe is second Otto Werfel third officer and Fred Kahlbetzer holds the berth of fourth officer. Johannes Steffen is chief engineer with F. Bornstedt first assistant, William Seidler second as-sistant and William Zieler third as-sistant. The crew numbers 53 all told, of which 36 are Chinese in the deck and engineerom force. and engineroom force.

#### Wireless Device Novel.

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The ship is equipped with the Telefunken wireless system, a German
patent, and unlike plants on other vesseis calling here that have several
strands of wire in the antennae or
aerials, she has but two wires. While
the extent of the sending range is 400
miles, under favorable conditions messages can be received 2000 miles. Six
hatches, evenly divided in having three
forward and as many aft, facilitate
the handling of cargo. She brought
about 600 tons here that was mostly
made up of Japanese hardwood, rice,
Chinese provisions, barrels of bean oil
and kindred freight. and kindred freight.

The Sithonia headed away from Ham-burg February 7, and called at Bremerhaven. Rotterdam, Algier. Port Said, Suez Sabang, Peneng, Singapore, Hong-kong, Shanghai, Moji. Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, Seattle and then entered the Columbia. Her course took her through the North Sea, English Channel, Atlantic Ocean. Mediterranean Sea, Suez Canai, Indian Ocean, Chimam Sea, Suez Canai, Indian Ocean, Chimam Sea, Japanese Sea and the Pacific Ocean. She left Yokohama April 19, one day behind schedule, and in 1542 days was at Vancouver, being three distributed a sightseer into the net below. days was at Vancouver, being three days ahead of time. About 1500 miles off Yokohama strong southeasterly winds were encountered and at times during four days she reeled off but ten knots, but before and after that in-terruption she was speeded and by ern ports she reported here four days ahead of schedule. Her sailing time is set for May 20 on the card, but instead she is expected to be on her way north with approximately 6000 tons of cargo May 14.

## Japanese Attitude Seen.

Officers of the steamer report that at Japanese ports they heard talk con-cerning the attitude of the California lagislature toward Japanese and speculation was rife as to the outcome of the anti-alien measure. Some of the Japanese declared it would be easy to take California away from the United States.

The Sithonia was built in 1900 and is equipped for burning liquid fuel, though at present she uses coal. She is 421.4 feet long, with a beam of 56.2 feet and depth of hold of 27.8 feet. Her net registered tonnage is 3544. The Saxonia, which follows her and is due here June 29, is of 2782 tons net register and was built in 1899, having a length of 400.2 feet, beam of 46.1 feet and depth of hold of 27.3 feet.

## ENTRANCE RANGE ALTERED

#### More Aids to Navigation Are Established on River.

Attention of mariners has been called to the following new features bearing on aids to navigation in the Columbia. reported from the office of Henry Beck, inspector of the 17th Lighthouse District:

house District:

Columbia River entrance—Range front
light: characteristic to be changed to:
Light, 3 seconds; sclipse, 7 seconds; as soon
as practicable without other change.
Aids to navigation changed discontinued
and established, as follows:
Main channel to Astoria—Smith Point
Shoal bour, 4, changed April 17, from firstclass spar to first-class nun, without other
change.
Cementville to main channel—First buoy 1.

change.

Cementville to main channel—First buoy 1, second buoy 2, third buoy 5, fourth buoy 2, fifth buoy 4, sixth buoy 7, each a first-class spar, discontinued April 21.

Above mouth of Willamette River—Ryans Point light, established April 16: a fixed white light, of about 15 candlepower, about 35 feet above water, on a white arm attached to a tree on point.

Fishers Dock light, established April 1; sfixed white light of about 45 candlepower, about 15 feet above water, on white arm attached to corner of house on wharf at Fishers Landing Huminating apparatus are post

ers Landing. Huminating apparatus are post lanterns burning oil.

## HISTORIAN TO SAIL TODAY

# Japanese steamer Manshu Maru, bound for Hankow. San Francisco, May 2.—Arrived at 7 A. M.—Steamer Bear, from Portland. Arrived at 2. P. M.—Steamer Beaver, from San Pedro. Salled last night.—Steamer Navajo, for Portland; steamer Saginaw, for Portland. Port San Lulg, May 9.—Salled at 2 P. M.—Steamer Oleum, for Portland. Long Beach, May 8.—Salled—Steamer Aurolia, for Portland. Newcastle, N. S. W., May 5.—Arrived—Inversal, May 8.—Arrived at 7 and left up at 10:30 P. M.—German steamer Sithonia, from Hamburg and way ports. Newcastle, N. S. W., May 8.—Arrived—Inversal, from Particel previously—Marama, from Vancouver, via Honolulu. Tokohama, May 9.—Arrived previously—Winnebago, from San Francisco; Chiyo Maru, from San Francisco, Salled, May 6—Empress of Japan, from Hongkong, etc. Freemantle, May 9.—Arrived previously—Kenkon Maru, from Grays Harbor, Tacoma, etc. Newcastle, N. S. W., May 9.—Arrived previously—Kenkon Maru, from Grays Harbor, Tacoma, etc. Newcastle, N. S. W., May 9.—Arrived previously—Kenkon Maru, from Grays Harbor, Tacoma, etc. Newcastle, N. S. W., May 9.—Arrived previously—Kenkon Maru, from Grays Harbor, Tacoma, etc. "Past Operations Murderous." Thor Is Due to Load Lumber and Harpagus Leaves.

Under orders to load grain here for Europe the British steamer Historian, of the Harrison Line, which piles between ports across the Atlantic the Pacific Coast, is to put out from Vancouver, B. C. today and will be given cargo by Bulfour, Guthrie & Company. The vessel may also load consignments of other freight.

The Norwegian steamer Thor, which Balfour, Guthrie & Company fixed to take on a cargo of lumber here for Shanghal, is looked for in port today, coming from San Francisco. The Norwegian steamer Thode Fagelund did hot not proceed direct from Seattle to the Columbia River, as reported Thursday, but instead went to British Co-lumbia to fill her bunkers. She is to load for China under engagement to the China Import & Export Lumber Company. The Japanese steamer Man-thu Maru, which left the harbor with a Inmer cargo Thursday night, bound for Hankow, arrived down yesterday and was reported going to sea, but a later message was that she had not crossed out. The British steamer kentra, of the Maple Leaf Line, hauled train leaves Jefferson streets at 19:20 A. M. L. H. Weir, field american Playeroun. upstream yesterday afternoon from Sunday.

Montgomery dock No. 1 to Irving, to finish loading grain for Europe. The British steamer Harpagus, of the Royal Mail fleet, left down in the afternoon, bound for Kobe and other Oriental ports by way of Comox.

UNCLE SAM IS NOT PASSED

Upper River Steamer Must Be Changed Before Acceptance,

There will be no documents issued the steamer Uncle Sam, the home port of which is Corvallis, for after a visit resterday by United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller it was officially decreed that she could not be "passed" as representing requirements for the passenger and freight trade. In fact she cannot ply in either and not even

ow logs. The Uncle Sam was begun over two years ago and she should be as com-plete as the Lusitania, but the reverse saild to be her condition. One marine is said to be her condition. One marine authority ventured the assertion that from a technical standpoint she could be made to pass Federal inspection by jacking up the whistle and rebuilding everything below. Her hull is said to be "hogged" and would have to be rechained, and though equipped with three rudders it is said two of them would prove as efficient if made fast to the hustriance dock as in their present. Three months and two days were required for the German steamer cost is reported to have been \$12,000. Sithonia to make her way from Ham-

cial.)—The gasoline schooner Gerald C. left here yesterday loaded with canned salmon for Astoria. She brought in a full cargo of empty tierces to be used for this Summer's pack. The cannery here had 19,000 cases of packed salmon on hand since last Fall, which will be

Coming from San Diego the schooner King Cyrus entered the river yesterday and left up last night in tow of the steamer Ocklahama for St. Helens to

W. R. Grace & Co. have chartered the schooner Kona to load lumber here or on Grays Harbor for Callao at 61s 3d. She is on the way from Auckland to the Columbia.

Hereafter the barge Diamond Head will be towed along the Coast in the service of the Union Oil Company, which has purchased the vessel and will convert her into a tanker.

Until the first part of the coming week the Willamette is to rise here. according to District Forecaster Beals, and reports to him show the stream rose at all stations south of Eugene, and the Columbia nine-tenths of a foot at Umatilla and the Snake River 1.9 feet at Lewiston.

Bids are to be opened May 26 at the office of Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., for furnishing 40,000 barrels of fuel oil, delivery to be at Three Tree Point, for the use of dredges on the river. on the river. Tenders are also to be opened June 5 for a sufficient quantity of coal to steam locomotives and hoist ing plants at Fort Stevens and Fort Canby during the coming year,

Carrying 400 tons of grain in addi-tion to general cargo the steamer Rochelle was cleared at the Customburg February 7, and called at Bremer. House vesterday for San Francisco, and haven, Rotterdam, Algier, Port Said, finished her load at Rainier with 265,000

on a gangplank leading from the Ger-man steamer Sithonia, broke and pre-cipitated a sightneer into the net below. Had the net not been in place he would have fallen at least to the lower dock.

#### Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 9.—Arrived—German teamer Sithonia, from Hamburg via Orienai ports and Puget Sound; steamer Bee, rom Vancouver, B. C., steamer Tannapais, rom San Francisco, Salled—British steamr Harpagus, for Kobe via Comox; steamer larios, for San Francisco; barge No. 93, for Stehmond.

Newcastle, N. S. W., May 0.—Arrived pre-viously—Koju Maru, from Linnton and As

Columbia River Bar Report

Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M. moderate: wind, southeast, 45 miles; weather, cloudy.

EXCURSION TO HILLSBORD

Sunday Round Trip, Including

CONFERENCE ON CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE OPENS AT REED COLLEGE WITH MANY





PART OF THE DELEGATES AT CHAPEL ENTRANCE REED COLLEGE, AFTER CLOSE OF FIRST DAY'S SESSION, 2. MAYPOLE DANCE BY YOUNG WOMEN OF REED COLLEGE IN COSTUME.

Lamented by Lecturer.

## MORE LEGISLATION URGED

Physical Training, Playgrounds, Good Roads and Social Problems Discussed Amid Demonstrations at Reed College.

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN INAUGURATES EUROPEAN-ORIENTAL-PORTLAND SERVICE WITH FLEET

selves, and he recommended further wealthy, but with those whom we term activity in the line of a state move-

Another bill which he referred to as playground system, if such it may be of prime importance is the law against called, is that misdirected economy,

CARGO CARRIER THAT ARRIVED FRIDAY.

"Past Operations Murderous."

Among other bills which he declared

were of great importance are the bill

concerning administering of anesthetics, which makes it imperative that this shall be done only by graduate physicians or nurses, and which he said would "do away with many of the

murderous operations that have been performed in the past."

Other speakers in this section were

Dr. Eugene Kelley, commissioner for the Washington State Board of Health; Dr. E. L. Fisk, of New York, and Mae H. Cardwell, state chairman of the

Association, spoke upon park plans and tensely interesting and which will be their relation to the health of the city, declaring that the development of play centers is essential to the welfare of rural life section. Samuel Hill gave Indifference to Human Life

Indifference to Human Life

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I amented by Lecturer physical defects in the average children whose physical training is neg-

> Playgrounds Held Inadequate. Following Mr. Weir's address on playgrounds, discussion of the subject was taken up by William F. Wood-

ard.
"The practical application of the last Pritchard. speaker's words upon our park and playground area is that it follows in

remove the careless consumptive to a family so wealthy that the parent can afternoon. place where his carelessness cannot be afford to deny our children the right

Closed Grounds Not Favored.

the long Winter months when children

need more than at any other time the

This is a right which belongs to our

the Irvington Club open to all chli-dren without charge and under super-vision has followed this course since its inception and with entire success.

"The privately-owned playground of

"One unhappy feature of our presen

the children, not only physically, but an illustrated lecture on good roads morally as well. Miss Miriam Thayer, and R. D. Hetzel, of Oregon Agriculand R. D. Hetzel, of Oregon Agricul-tural College, spoke on methods of im-proving conditions of rural life. Hen-rietta W. Calvin and Rhoda M. White. rietta W. Calvin and Rhoda M. White, dean of women of Washington State College, also spoke on rural life questions. Three illustrated lectures, arranged by the American Institute of Social Service, were given during the day and problems of city life were discussed in a section presided over by W. P. Olds. Among the lectures in the city life section was a talk by V. R. Manning, of the Associated Charities, and an illustrated lecture on the work of the People's Institute, by Valentine Pritchard.

Academy of Sciences Meets.

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Collon Facilic show that the close that the city was citic owns considerable Illinois Central M. J. Cameron & Son in this city was gutted by fire tonight, entailing a loss of about \$800, covered by insurance. The flames were confined to this portion of the plant. The fire apparently started from a spark which blew into one which Mr. Robinson was not expected to answer.

The examination then was directed to the Wallula gateway, and several wool was seriously endangered, but the arrival of another line of hose enabled the firefighters to gain control speedily. The dry kiln was full of lumber, was city was followed.

playground area is that it follows in simple words and actual figures that our city is the least among those of the Facific Coast in this important part of our civic life." said Mr. Woodward, "Our playgrounds are pitifully nadequate, and the practical solution ites immediately before us in the election to be held next month.

"There is no home so humble, no family so wealthy that the parent can afternoon."

At the close of the session yesterday his lease required him to use that road, fternoon the delegates went in a body "other things being equal." a menace to others."

State Action Urged.

Dr. White said that at present there are are but 26 patients in the State Tuberbulosis Hospital, while there are at east 2000 consumptives in the state.

At the close of the session yesterday to the tennis courts, where a Maypole dance was given by the young women of Reed College. The dancers were the spokane and Silver Bow gateways the programme caused much admiring the prog 

ence were entertained at a reception in one of the assembly halls of the Administration building of Reed Col-

CORVALLIS FACULTY TO SPEAK

Delegation of Six Taking Part in Conference at Reed College. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Corvallis, May 9,-(Special,)-Six mem bers of the Oregon Agricultural Collegt faculty left Corvallis for Portland this morning to attend the meetings of the Oregon Academy of Science and the Conference on the Conservation of Human Life, both of which are in ses-sion at Reed College today.

The representatives of the Agricul tural College who will address the con ference are Professor R. D. Hetzel, di rector of extension; Miss Miriam Thayer professor of physical education omen, and Dean Henrietta W. Calvin,

school of home economics.

Before meetings of the Academy of Science Professor H. V. Tarter will discuss "Pure Drugs;" Professor Fulton will speak on "Pure Flour," Professor T. D. Beckwith, second vice president of the organization, will dis-cuss the "Necessity for Pure Water."

## PLAN TRIP TO HOOD RIVER

Valley Next Sunday.

If you have not already done so and you will begin now planning to spend tomorrow among the blossoms in the which directs their closure coincident Hood River Valley, you will come back with the opening of the public schools declaring you would not have missed in the Fall with the result that through it for anything.

Imagine, if you can, miles upon miles of orchards, a solid mass of prolific bloom. Think how welcome the sweet wise direction of activities during the fragrance of flowers; the warm rays o short period which they have at their sunshine; the songs of merry birds will disposal, the one healthy outlet above be, after a long, cold winter. A trip all others is denied them. Our play- of this kind can be made in one day grounds should be open every day in any will be better than any tonic you the year and under wise supervision. can buy. The Sunday round trip fare the year and under wise supervision. can buy. The Sunday round trip fare the year and under wise supervision. to Monday fare \$3.00. Give yourself a vacation; take the wife and kiddles and give them a real holiday. Tickets can be purchased at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

It is astonishing how many days throughout our rainy months there are which admit of practical and satisfacwhich admit of practical and states tory use of the apparatus."

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H. Cardwell, state chairman of the American Medical Association.

Parks and playgrounds and their beneficial effect upon health and morals of a community were under consideration in the chapel lecture room, this section being presided over by V. R. Manning, of the Associated Charities.

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# FIGHT STARTS ON **GATEWAY CLOSING**

Denver Case Not Taken Up Directly in Testimony of Opening Day.

F. W. ROBINSON ON STAND

Theory Held by J. N. Teal Is That Efficiency in Transportation Is Entirely Dependent on Com-

petition in Service.

Under the present system of rate making the shipping public does not have the advantage of competition in rates and depends for efficiency transportation entirely upon competition in service.

If any railroad or system of railroads establishes rates that will create a monopoly in traffic through its terri-tory the shippers are deprived of this competition in service and ill effects

are likely to result.

These were the theories that Joseph
N. Teal, attorney for the Portland
Chamber of Commerce, and the West has proved a wonder for every form Coast Lumber Manufacturers sought to of rheumatism.

The recoveries of all types of rheumatism.

The recoveries of all types of rheumatism by the use of S. S. Is a fine tribute to the natural efficacy of this examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The proceedings were the outgravity of the state of the natural of the same of the commission.

The proceedings were the outgrowth of the recent efforts of the so-called Harriman system to place in effect a

Yesterday's testimony did not touch directly upon the Denver gateway, al-though it was alluded to emphatically during the cross-examination of Frank W. Robinson, assistant traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

Independent Action Asserted. Mr. Robinson, in explaining the order that denied wool shippers the privilege of shipping over either the Northern Pacific or the O.-W. R. & N. line through Wallula, told the examiner that the O.-W. R. & N. traffic officials acted independently of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line in making their rates, but that the latter reads, because of common control of stock, are the invariably preferred routes east of Huntington, which is the O.-W. R. & N. Company's terminus.

Mr. Robinson said that the Illinois Central never has been considered a preferred route of the Harriman lines, although the annual reports of the Harriman lines,

Northern Pacific and that a clause in

furnish the market for it. He pointed out that their service is and has been satisfactory to the shippers.

Mr. Teal, however, tried to make the point that competition is what makes

this service so satisfactory.

"Remove the competition and your service will depreciate," he said in et-

Isaac Wilson, traffic manager for the Potlatch Lumber Company, of Potlatch, Idaho, said that the closing of the Silver Bow gateway not only resulted in frequent shortages of cars, but that it also deprived them of the territory between Butte and Pocatello, in which erritory they had done considerable The examiner also heard the co

plaints against the cancellation of th water and rail rates from Water-locked points on Puget Sound through Seattle and Tacoma to the East. The hearing will be continued in the county Courthouse this morning at 9:30

## SUNDAY OUTING TRIP 250

Special excursion to Hillsboro Sunday -round trip, including auto trip and lunch 25c; get tickets now at 90 Fifth st. Train leaves Jefferson-street depot corner of Front and Jefferson sts., at 10:30 A. M. Sunday.

Buena Vista Man Sought.

EUGENE, Or., May 9. — (Special.) — Search is being made here for Ed El-kins, of Buena Vista, Marion County. He left his home there probably three ceks ago, and is known to have beer

## A Traveling Man Cured

P. B. Counterman, a traveling man of Joplin, Mo., writes: "Twelve years ago I was a great sufferer from stomach trou-ble. I tried nearly every medicine I could



one popular prepara-tion, but never found anything that did me any permanent good until I took Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which have effected a permanent cure. It has now been five years since I took these tablets, and I have had no more stomach trouble during that time. I have recommended Chamberlain's Tablets to a great many sufferers with stomach trouble

hear of, among them I

used fifteen bottles of

and traveling sales-men, and have met many of the boys on the road that are afflicted with disorders of the stomach as they have to put up with all kinds of half cooked grub at the different country hotels, which is one cause of this dreadful disease."

## **Rheumatic Blood** is Whole Story



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There is a host of pills, powders, tablets and what-not for rhoumatism, but they all lack the first essential to being a natural medicine. To begin with, rheumatism is simply a name given to designate a variety of pains, and can only be reached by irrigating the entire blood supply with a naturally assimilative antidote. True, the pains may be eased with no the pains may be eased with narcotics or the acids may be neutralized
for the time being. But such methods
merely temporize and do not even lead
to a cure. There is but one standard
rheumatism remedy, and is sold in all
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It contains only nurs versetable.

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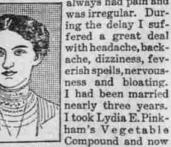
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Montana Woman's Case.

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The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above-they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger - it has stood the test for years-