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Warehouse and Depot Saved.

sions add to the danger of persons

near, but walls were thrown on the

lose causing it to burst and water

that might have checked the fire, was

But for the green trees overlapping

spilled in the gutters.

would have been obliterated.

ARABIEN OFF FOR SHANGHAI San Francisco, after a slow voyage. Captain T. Wallace, of San Francisco, representing Sudden & Christensen, her

owners, has reached here to superin-Big Danish Steamer Carries More tend the work.

Than 4,000,000 Feet of Lumber.

On the manifest of the Danish steamer Arablen, which heretofore has sailed in the service of the Danish East Asiatic line between Copenhagen and Portland, but was chartered for her present voyage to carry lumber, it is shown that she has on board 4,050,000 feet that is valued at \$43,170. It was the first instance in which a full load of lumber was taken on the liner. She salled last evening and will delives the

sailed last evening and will deliver the material at Shanghai, where are yards of her charterers, the China Import & Export Lumber Company.

After her first voyage to Portland last season the Arabien loaded grain for Europe and it will be a year next month since she sailed from Copenhagen for Portland. The next steamer of the China Import & Export fleet to arrive here will be the Baron Napler, which is to sail next week from Ofaru with a cargo of oak logs. She is loading timber that should have been brought here by the Japanese steamer Manshu Maru, which was wrecked recently off Hakodate.

LUMBER CHARTERS ARE MADE

Ship Wm. T. Lewis Will Load for South Africa Shortly.

Late charters reported for lumber include the fixture of the British ship William T. Lewis, owned by Hind, Rolph & Co., of San Francisco, by Pope & Talbot to load for South Africa at 75 shillings.

The schooner Inca has been listed to load coal at Newcastle, N. S. W., for Puget Sound and will be taken for Puget Sound and will be taken for lumber outward and the barkentine James Tuft has been chartered for coal from Australia to British Columbia. The Norwegian steamer Bangor, which operates botween Porthand and the Orient, under time charter to the China Import & Export Lumber Company, has been taken for sugar from the Philip-pine Islands to San Francisco and after discharging in the Golden Gate will come here for lumber. The Hazel Dol-lar is coming across the Pacific with a lar is coming across the Pacific with a sugar cargo

COLUMBIA'S LOSS RECALLED

Portland-San Francisco Liner Went Down July 21, 1907.

 San Francisco, July 18.—Arrived at 4 A distant and provided from the Beaver, from Portland. Salled at noon-Steamer Clargemont, for Columbia River, arrived attaining July 17.—Salled—Steamer Carbon Stanley Dollar, from Portland.
San Pedro, July 18.—Arrived —Steamer Carbon Stanley Dollar, from Portland.
Stanley Dollar, for Wast of Wast It will be six years ago Monday since the steamer Columbia, one of the most popular vessels that ever operated out of Portland, went to her doom off the Northern California coast after being struck by the steam schooner San Pedro, and thousands can recall the pall

which spread over Portland when news came that \$3 had been drowned. The Columbia was on the way from San Francisco for Portland and carried 194 first-class passengers and about 40 in the staering while the bad In the steerage, while she had a crew

B. C. San Francisco, July 18.—Arrived—Steam-ers Nevadan, Klona Beaver, from Port-land; Adeline Smith, Hardy, from Coos Bay Clip of Puebla, from Vietoris; Tenyo Maru (Japanese), from Honskong, Salled—Steam-ship Claremont, for Columbia River schooner W. G. Irwin, Roche Harbor, of 57 persons. There were 11 of the crew lost and 72 passengers went down. The Columbia was commanded by Captain Doran and he disappeared with the ship he had so long navigated. Columbia Biver Bar Report.

## Hammonds Ship Second Raft.

ASTORIA, Or., July 18 .-- (Special.)-The second of the Hammond Lumber Company's rafts of piling to be com-pleted this season arrived from Stella

pleted this season arrived from Stella this morning and will be towed to San 2:27 P. M....7.2 feet[8:15 P. M....8.3 feet] Portland

Condition at the mouth of the river at P. M., smooth; wind, northwest 20 miles; veather, cloudy. Tides at Astoria Saturday.

Plans are said to be under consider-ation to operate the gasoline schooner Anvil from' Portland to Marshfield, Bandon, Florence and possibly Coquille Movements of Vessels. PORTLAND, July 18.—Arrived.—Steamers 4. M. Clark and Norwood, from San Fran-tico. Salled.—Danish steamer Arabien, for thaughal; steamer Sue H. Elmore, for Tilla-

With her wrists and ankles bound o that she was helpless on land. Miss each side of the street came together Claire Farry, 15-year-old Portland girl. yesterday swam more than nine-tenths

cession had alapped her face and the

girl had swallowed much water that Miss Farry faltered. For a moment she had to be supported. A few minutes later she became somewhat nauseated

and was taken from the water. Miss Farry protested and burst into tears and was hauled into the boat.

and was hauled into the boat. Frank Klesner, H. E. Oske, Ross Roller and M. Walker accompanied the sirl in the water. Oske acted as pilot. Long before the half-way mark was reached Oske was urging that the girl be taken out, but Miss Farry refused to quit. Miss Millie Schloth watched

Astoria, July 18.—Sniled at 3 A. M.— kastoria, July 18.—Sniled at 3 A. M.— iteamer Merced, for San Diego, Arrived at and left up at 7 A. M.—Steamer O. M. Jark, from San Francisco. Sailed at 10569 y A. M.—Steamer Alliance, for Coos Bay and Sureka. Arrived at noon and left up at 2 P. M.—Steamer Norwood, from San Fran-isco. Arrived down at 9 A. M.—Log raft. of the way across the Willamette River at the Oaks. Under more favorable conditions the girl would have made the entire dis-

\* tance, but the river was so choppy that STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. unbound swimmers accompanying Miss Farry at times were in difficulty. If flames might have spread to the other Due to Arrive. the river is calm, Miss Farry again will side and the pretty little hillside town attempt the feat at 8:30 o'clock tonight. It was not until three waves in suc

Name. From. Date. Bear. Los Angeles. In port Geo. W. Elder. San Diego. July 21 Rose-City. San Pedro. July 21 Sue H. Elmore. Tillamook. July 22 Allance. Eureka. July 25 Beaver. Los Angeles. July 25 Rosenoke. San Diego. July 27 To Depart.

To Depart. Name For. Pate Breakwater...Coos Bay...July 19 Multnomah...Los Angeles. July 19 Multnomah...Los Angeles. July 19 Yale...S.F. to L.A...July 21 Harvard....S.F. to L.A...July 21 Bear...Los Angeles. July 21 Rose M. Elder. San Diego...July 23 Sue H. Elmore. Tillamook...July 24 Rose City...Los Angeles...July 24 Alliance....Cos Angeles...July 24 Alliance....Cos Angeles...July 24 Alliance....Cos Angeles...July 24 Riseroc....San Diego...July 25 Bue H. Elmore. Tillamook....July 24 Alliance....Cos Angeles...July 24 Alliance.....Cos Angeles...July 25 Beaver...Los Angeles...July 25 Beaver...Los Angeles...July 25 Beaver...Los Angeles...July 25 Beaver...Los Angeles...July 30 Beaver...Los Angeles...July 31

European and Oriental Service,

the swim from a boat. A number of motorboats ran close to the swimming girl, and this made her course rough and difficult. Name. From. Date. Harpslyce...San Francisco In port C.F. Laeisz...Hamburg...July 29 Cr'n of Cistle...Antwerp....Aug. 13 Brisgavia...Hamburg...Aug. 27 Vestalla...London...Sept. 2 Uckermark...Hamburg...Oct. 1 Name, For, Date, Harpalyce...Orient...July 22 C.F.Laeisz...Hamburg...Aug, 1 Brisgavis...Hamburg...Sept, 1 Vestalla....London...Sept, 6 Uckermark...Hamburg...Out. 3

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Saturday Evening, 8:30.

Their best stands were made by the firefighters at the banks and postoffice, but again they were defeated, and had to move back and throw water on other

Saturday Evening, Stav. Champion swimming events in the big tank—ladies', men's and boys' races. Farewell appearance Porfessor Cau-tion. Suddenly the hose upon which art. Dance at hotel following exhibi-tion. Information at 100½ Fourth st. Portland the fourth st.

Only by constantly fighting the fiames the estate. was the Southern Pacific depot and Attorney

figure out some plan whereby the city can obtain money for water main ex-tensions. Unless money can be raised by August 1, it is said, it will be neces-sary to shut down the construction division of the water department.

that he will require the installation of The old charter provided that the a system of meters covering all mains city had a right to sell long-time water bonds as needed. This provision of the tricts. It will be necessary for the old charter was made an ordinance by the people at the last election. Provis-ion was made in the new charter for public utility certificates to take the place of bonds, but it is declared by City Attorney La Roche and other law-yers that these certificates, would not be lawful unless issued to pay the cost of acquisition or primary construction

At present the city collects water rental from property owners individ-ually. This entails considerable expense and is not a satisfactory system.

To bring about equitable wattr rates

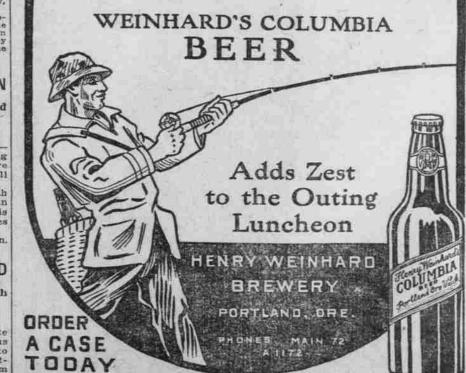
to residents on the outskirts of Port-land beyond the city limits City Com-

missioner Daly yesterday announced

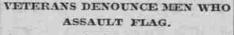
STATE BILL IS PRESENTED Heating Franchise Is Asked.

again presented to the Multnomah County Commissioners a bill of ap-proximately \$11,000 which the state has against the county for the care at Salem of insame patients committed from this county. It covers a period of between two and three years. The law provides that each county shall contribute at the rate of \$40 a year for

STATE BILL IS PRESENTED County Refuses to Pay \$11,000 for Care of Insane Patients. While in Portland yesterday on other business Deputy State Treasurer Ryan again presented to the Multhomah proximately \$11,000 which the state has against the county for the care at salem of insane patients committed Salem of



## Fair Swimmer Will Make Another was the Southern Pacific depot and property saved. Several times it was the structe but the bucket briggade rendered Lyman T. Wilcox to buy property, and the milling points to companies as saved. Attorney Barrett says that the girl indext brigged rendered Lyman T. Wilcox to buy property, without selling bonds to companies and alking the chance of the grand taking the chance of the instead. Instead taking the chance of the instead. Instead taking the chance of the grand taking the chance of the instead. SUBURBS TO BE METERED Those Accompanying Her Drag Her Into a Skiff. Thousands of dollars worth of mer chandle, satched from stores and plod in the middle of South Bridge street, the main thoroughfare, was consumed when the workers were driven Attorney Barrett says that the girl into a Skiff. Month or two and will perform a the way for a legal set. Is not the way for a legal set. Is not the middle of the state. Barret Into a Skiff. Flames Meet in Street. Flames worth of mer chandle of South Bridge street was constructed to the way of the city to sell water bonds to companies and taking the chance of the instead. SUBURBS TO BE METERED Barret Into a Skiff. Thousands of dollars worth of mer chandle of South Bridge street, the main thoroughfare, was constructed when the workers were driven was constructed when the workers were sumed when the workers were driven back as the flames from buildings on G. A. R. in the center. Not only did the explo-



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the Yamhill River it is believed the Old Soldiers Stand. named for General Philip Sheridan,

As it is about 30 buildings, including two banks, three hardware stores, two

two banks, three hardware stores, two drug stores, two hotels, four general merchandise stores, the postoffice, a clothing store and several residences have been consumed. Ties of the Southern Pacific Railroad were aftre at times, but were extinguished. Roy Ottinger and Ray Miller, ambi-tions lads of 16 years each, who had the gasoline stove in their little place of business at 5:30 o'clock and began preparing the evening meal for their customers. Suddenly the burners flick-ered, then a bright flame shot to the ceiling. The boys worked heroically with wet towels and buckets of water to subdue the fire, but it soon com-municated to the roof and the entire one-story structure was ablaze. Scores of men rushed to the scene,

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M. Linderman Expected to Succeed

David McGee at Pasco.

PASCO, Wash, July 18.-(Special.)--David McGee, who has been acting as chief of the Pasco volunteer fire

regret for he has been regarded as an excellent leader. He has dircted his followers through nearly a dozen fires during the past two months. M. Linderman is in line for election

STREET EXTENSION URGED

Resolutions Passed at Meeting of

Resolutions condemning the I. W. W. yers that these certificates would not be lawful unless issued to pay the cost unanimously adopted last night by Lin-coln-Garfield. Post, No. 3. Department of a public utility.

department during the past year, will hand in his resignation soon. His resignation will be accepted with