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effectively?



FACILITIES HERE TESTED

Oriental Goods Are to Be Hurried to Transcontinental Points Under New Tariff Effective on November 1.

Three cars of Oriental goods arriving on the Hamburg-American steamer C. Ford Laeisz are destined for transcontinental points and will move east at once, as the vessel has finished discharging at the North Bank dock. is the first lot of freight originating across the Pacific to reach its destina-tion via Portland since the coming of the Hamburg-American and Royal Mail fleets, and as the through rates went into effect on the transcontinental rall lines November 1, it can be moved under that tariff.

"I am hopeful that the shipments will be given quick dispatch from here and safe and reasonable delivery, so that Portland may establish a reputa-tion in handling cargoes delivered by steamers here," said Fritz Kirchhoff, agent for the Hamburg-American, yes-terday. "Usually consignments are landed on Puget Sound for rail points, but this time they came here and more should follow." Mr. Kirchhoff was advised yesterday

that following the liner Belgravia, which will arrive in February, in place of the Seuvia, the Saxonia will return in March and the Briggavia in April. Every steamer sailing until March, in-cluding the Saxonia, is filled. The de-mand for snace has not been so great mand for space has not been so great recently, since flour and wheat for No-vember-December loading have been taken care of on liners and on tramps. The C. Ferd Laeisz shifted yesterday from the Crown mill to Columbia dock

No. 2, and in the afternoon she hauled down to the Portland Flour Mill. The Royal Mail liner Den of Glamis will move this morning from the North Bank dock to the Crown Mill.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE DOUBTED

Hill Greyhounds Must Contend With

Sea Conditions, Say Mariners. Steamshipmen here are not as san-guine as James J. Hill that the two new steamers under construction for the North Bank Road, to be operated between Astoria and San Francisco, will reel off 23 knots an hour regu larly on the run. Conditions to be met with on the coast north of the Golden Gate, they say, will combat speed. In Summer steamers coming this way must often buck into strong northwesters and heavy swells, and southbound in Winter there are south-easters that frequently force the most

seaworthy vessels to heave to. It has been said that the new ves-sels will exceed the speed of the Yale and Harvard, which the Pacific Navigation Company runs between San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They are built to make 24 knots an hour and while steamed at their fastest cilp when first put on the run, have been steadied down to an average of 2014 knots. They have the benefit of more quiet water than is found along the Northern California and Oregon the Northern California and Oregon Coasts much of the time, yet in stormy periods their speed is materially les-sened. They are each 376 feet long, 61.3 feet beam and 20.2 depth of hold. The North Bank steamers are to be 525 feet long, 63 feet beam and have a draft of 211½ feet loaded. They are to make 23 knots on 10 bollers. Data draft of Control of the time, yet in stormy control to the set than 60 cubic feet capacity, which must be either carried on deck or towed in such a maner as to be available for emergencies. CAPT. MYNELLY ON DREDGES Paget Sound Man Gets Berth on Col. Puget Sound Man Gets Berth on Col.



To Our Sale on **Extension Tables**

Prices Reduced as Follows: \$60.00 Colonial Table \$36 \$56.00 Colonial Table \$33 \$50.00 Colonial Table \$30

The above Tables all have wide, flush rims; tops are 48 inches across and extend to 8 feet when open; all finished in the latest golden oak, dull, and are perfect Colonial Designed Tables. Many others on sale.



OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT

was to the effect the crew had ex-hausted their provisions. NEW PASSENGER RULES OUT

Government Makes Stringent Regu-

lations for Barges.

George Uhler, Supervising Inspector-General of the Steamboat Inspection Service, has forwarded copies of amended rules adopted last month at a passengers and capacity cargo. F. C. Schubert, assistant engineer on

ets, two axes and boats with a capacity sufficient to accommodate the number of persons carried.

of persons carried. Barges with inclosed deck are to carry the same equipment, but must have a total of 12 fire-buckets and three axes. Barges used for carrying excursionists are to have 10 fire-buckets, three axes and two yawl boats of not less than 60 cubic feet capacity, which must be either carried on deck which must be either carried on deck

cher from the latter station to Burrows Island and Assistant Keeper Hall from Burrows Island to Desdemona Sands, where he becomes keeper. Captain Peter Moe has resumed command of the steamer La Center, rellev-ing Captain H. A. Garner.

With a new propeller, her stern bear-ings and rudder overhauled and her hull cleaned and painted, the steamer Breakwater is to sail for Coos Bay at 10 o'clock tonight with a full list of

amended rules anopted last month at a session of the executive committee of the Board of Supervising Inspectors, governing barges carrying passengers and in tow of vessels. They must be equipped with one life-preserver or one float for each passenger, six fire buck-ets two aves and hoats with a connective Having finished working wheat for the United Kingdom the Westgate hauled into the stream from Columbia

which must be either carried on deck or towed in such a maner as to be available for emergencies. In the more a berth at the North Bank dock today to discharge inward cargo. To load a return cargo of lumber for To load a return cargo of lumber for the West Coast the barkentine Geor-

If you have one of these player pianos, you can have in your home at the same time Mozart, Rubenstein and Mac-Dowell, and hear them play their own immortal melodies as written with their wealth of personal inspiration, feeling and genius. Don't you think you would enjoy it? Usual \$650 Price \$435 Price Saving \$215 To You \$10 Monthly \$20 Cash

\$435, \$20 cash, \$2.50 weekly.

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Ask Any Player Piano Owner

If he would go back to a mere Piano. He would as soon go back to oil lamps after using electric lights.

Talk of efficiency! If the Player Piano does not make for efficiency, we should like you to tell us what does.

Pianos: \$65, \$145, \$195, \$215, Etc.

Start With \$1 Make your selection now and pay \$1 down, if you do not want to pay the full payment, and then, before delivery, you pay the balance in cash of \$5 or \$9, or whatever agreement you make for the first payment, and the balance \$6 monthly, etc., until the piano is paid for in full.

Out-of-town buyers—It is safe and satisfactory to buy one of these pianos by mail. Write us and we will send you full description, or, if you like, ship the piano subject to your approval. We pay freight to any point in Oregon, Washington or Idaho. Buy now and have it shipped when ready.

Every piano or player piano purchased carries with it the Graves Music Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new musical instruments; besides, we take it in exchange within one year, allowing the full amount paid, if desired.





DEN OF GLAMIS IN STORM P. S. Michie, Which Is Ready.

Losing but one boat cover and sus- test at Seattle this week and on ac taining only minor damage in a ty-phoon that raged for 30 hours and be-ney to Coos Bay, where the digger will coast, while the crack liner Empress of Asia had her bridge swept and pilothouse damaged and a Japanese steamer suffered, was the experience of the Royal Mail liner Den of Glamis, which began discharging yesterday at the North Bank dock. She began her voy-age at London and proceeded via the U. S. A., left for Seattle 1 usual Far Eastern cities. From Yoko-hama to Victoria she was 20 days and her officers say that only five times during that portion of the passage did they see the sur did they see the sun.

On finishing discharging today the LORD ERNE TO LOAD LUMBER

steamer will be fumigated for rats. Her officers aver that a year ago two rats were found in a lifeboat and they were the last discovered. They expect no results from the fumigation, but the authorities are taking no chances with carriers halling from plague infected districts. The Den of Glamis was held six feet away from the dock by means of pontoons and rat guards were insisted on, as well as the gangway be-ing raised from the deck last night to prevent rats getting ashore.

COAST CARGO ACCUMULATES

Dock to Be Stocked.

How seriously the temporary loss of albyn and Strathdene for three years business of the San Francisco & Port-land Steamship Company is evidenced land Steamship Company is evidenced from the amount of cargo piled up on Ainsworth dock, mostly paper in im-mense rolls, which are being held on the lower dock, also on the north section used by the Breakwater. By the time the steamer Bear is ready to gail November 17 there will be considerable more paper, as deliveries are made regularly to the dock from the mills. The Beaver would have sailed today

had she not been in collision with the Necanicum. While reports have not been received of progress made on her repairs, she may not be ready to sail on her next voyage, November 27. As the steamer Kansas City, also owned the company, is being stripped at San Francisco, she could not be placed in condition for service to replace the Beaver.

THISTLEBANK MAKES PORT

Bark Chartered to Load Here Puts

Into Puget Sound. Into Puget Sound. While the waterfront fraternlty was wondering what kept the British bark Thistiebank outside so long, as she was recently reported in the region of the Columbia River, she was picked up and towed to Puget Sound, her arrival there yesterday having been chronicled in the reports of the Merchants Ex-change. The vessel is under charter to load wheat here for the Portland Flouring Mills Company and unless she is in port by November 30 her charter

is in port by November 30 her charter will be forfeited. The Thistlebank salled from Buenos Ayres July 3 and has made a slow passage. In addition to being spoken to have crossed into the river last week. A message from Port Townsend

Captain W. E. McNelley, a Puget Liner Rides Out Typhoon While Others Suffer Off Japan. Sound skipper, is to be master of the new Government dredge, Col. P. S. Michle, which will complete here on ac-Bear. Hoanoke Ross City. Beaver... Name Major Morrow, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., left for Seattle last night in

e H. Elu rthland

McNear-Gibson Interests Charter

Fleet for Australian Trade.

At 5s 41/2d the British steamer Lord Erne was taken under time charter yesterday by the American Trading Accident to Beaver Causes Ainsworth pany took the Harmattan to load for

Jumbla River; Henry T. Scott, for Puget
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 Newcastle, N. E. W., Nov. 11.—Arrived plane for Victoria Stattle and San Francisco, from London.
 Newcastle, N. E. W., Nov. 11.—Arrived for Huntsman, for Seattle and San Francisco, from South Africa.

Yrancisco. Hamburg, Nov. 8.—Sailed—Steamer Ra-nesis, for Tacoma. Steamer Schedule. Tides at Astoria Wednesday. 6:00 A. M...6.8 feet 5:48 A. M...2.5 feet 6:40 P. M....6.7 feet 6:40 P. M...0.0 font Products From Western Part DUE TO ARRIVE. Name. se H. Elmore. Date From. In port In port In port Nov. 12 Nov. 13 Nov. 14 ... San Diego... Coos Bay... Los Angeles. San Diego... San Pedro... Los Angeles. Marconi Wireless Reports. Alliance (All positions reported at 8 P. M., November 11, unless otherwise designated.) Nov. 18 Nov. 28 Victoria, Nome for Seattle, 540 miles wer of Cape Flattery. TO DEPART. Date .- San Diego Coos Bay... San Francisco Esa Francisco Filiamook E F to L A. Coos Bay... Los Angeles San Diego... Ban Francisco Los Angeles Broakwater... Nov. Nov Nov. Cape Mears. Golian, Seattle for San Francisco, 90 miles Golian, Seattle for San Francisco, 50 miles north of Cape Bianco. Jason, Aberdeen for San Francisco, off Cape Mears. Aroline, Eagle Harbor for San Francisco, 217 miles from Eagle Harbor. Watson, Seattle for San Francisco, off Race Rocks. Brancisco, Seattle for San Francisco 16 Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. 21 22 24 Camino... Rose City. Beaver... Los Angeles. Race Rocks. President, Sentilo for San Francisco, 16 miles east of Cape Flattery. Jefforson, Alaska ports for Sentile, will arrive at Sentile at 3 A. M. Barge 93, Sentile for Richmond, off Blunts Duest EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL SERVICE Name. Ford Lacian ien of Glamis. From. Manila... London... Hamburg. London... In Dec Jan Date.

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(Special.) - The Western Klickitat Reef. Maverick, Seattle for Richmond, 260 miles County Fair opened at 10 o'clock this

THIS IS WEEK OF PRAYER

Young Men's Christian Associations HOUSE HELD DISORDERLY

Elsie Douglas was convicted of run-Coronel, Nov. 10.—Salled—Steamer Hunts-man, for Sentile and San Francisco, from Newcastle, N. E. W. Nov. 11.—Arrived Newcastle, N. E. W. Nov. 11.—Arrived

12:50 o'clock each day.	THE DIVER
Special subjects are taken up at each of these services. Yesterday	See Mile. Ideal's rescue on the
"The Power of God for Our Spiritual Life" was the topic recommended by	brink of Niagara Falls.
the international committee. Other subjects for the week follow: Wednes-	
day, "That All May Be One"; Thurs-	PATHE'S WEEKLY
day, "The Power of God, the Means of Grace"; Friday, "The Power of God	Events in Motion
in Witnessing"; Saturday, "The Power of God for Conquest."	
	Another Screamer
THIEF STABS AND ESCAPES	AN ELOPEMENT AT HOME
	The funniest Vitagraph of the
Intruder Interrupted in Room Leaves	month.
Hat in Flight.	
William H. Wilson was beaten and	Miss Lewis, Soloist
stabled in the right breast by an uni- dentified man in his room at 344%	
Front street last night. He was taken	10c-All Seats-10c
to Good Samaritan Hospital, where the wound was found not serious.	100 121 5000 100
Wilson and a friend Nels Evarma	

Belmont, Arthur Casey and Hettie Jones were dismissed on vagrancy charges.

on the light, when a man struck him in the face and at the same time drove a knife into his chest. In the confu-The house at 1231/2 Fourteenth street was raided November 8 by Patrolmen Nutter and Gouldstone. The court fight was bitter, and J. J. Fitzgerald, attorsion his assailant dashed through the door past Kvarme, who struck at him and knocked his hat off. The hat was door past Kvarme, who struck at him and knocked his hat off. The hat was found in the room. Kvarme says \$4.15 he had left in a drawer is missing he had left in a drawer is missing.

As an additional safeguard against ice-BOND ISSUES ARE TOPIC

	ckest, Simplest h Remedy
Easily and	Cheaply Made at
Home.	Saves You 82.

This plan makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.50. Simple as it is it gives almost insioner Brewster will discuss the bond issue of \$200,000 for permanent im-provements of parks, the charter amendments originating in the depart-

good cough syrup for \$2.50. Simple as it is, it gives almost in-stant relief and usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly locative stimulates that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping excellent remedy, too, for whooping

cough, spasmoule croup and ordening astima.
Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and aid the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.
Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.
The prompt results from this mixture

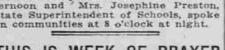
The prompt results from this mixture have endeared it to thousands of house-wives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction,

or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Inde -Adv.

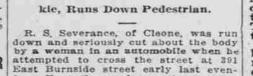
Holds Devotional Services.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Young Men's Christian Association

all over the world are observing a special week of prayer. At the Port-land Association two services are being held each day, one for the asso-clation secretaries and the other for all who wish to join in the devotions. The secretaries hold morning devotions at 8 clock throughout the year. This Woman Residing at 123 1-2 Four-



is invited.



teenth Street Convicted.

Civic League Will Hear Discussion

of Charter Amendments.

The Oregon Civic League will hold the second of its discussions on the

"Charter Amendments and Bond Issues" tonight at 8 o'clock in lecture room A of the Public Library. These issues are to be voted on at the elec-tion to be held December 9. Commis-

ment of public affairs and those relat

City Attorney LaRoche will discuss for Commissioner Daly the charter

imendments originating in the depart-ment of public utilities. The public

WOMAN DRIVER HITS MAN Auto, Said to Be Owned in Milway

