## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1914.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR SCENES ATTENDING DEPARTURE OF FIRST ALASKA LINER RECALLS THOSE OF DAYS WHEN NORTHERN GOLD EXCITEMENT DREW

Rates to Foreign Ports Via Canal to Be Studied by Northwest Growers.

**TRANSPORTATION IS** 

FRUIT MEN'S TOPIC

### DITCH BENEFITS SOUGHT

Land Traffic, Refrigeration Problems and Market Conditions and Possible New Fields to Be Investigated by League.

Representatives of nearly every fruit producing center of the Northwest participated in the first conference called by the committee of the Fruitgrowers' Transportation League at the Commercial Club yesterday.

The Fruitgrowers' Transportation League was initiated a short time ago under the auspices of the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce jointly, for the purpose of considering methods of improving transportation and marketing conditions for the fruit culput of the Northwest, and the con-ference vertexiday was the first it bad

called, with representatives from all sections of the Northwest. The problem of transportation was discussed from every possible phase and a committee was appointed for the purpose of premaring statistics and purpose of preparing statistics and other complete information for use in conferring with steamship companies which will ply boats through the canal, regarding rates of shipment to foreign

#### Conditions to Be Studied.

It is contemplated to send special men into the fields that are to be entered to study the market conditions, to send a man through the canal to study the specific problems of refriger-ation that arise and to work in an exhaustive manner to cover every possi-ble phase of the transportation prob-lem for fruitmen of the Northwest in the increased marketing demands that will arise with the opening of the canal.

The meeting yesterday expressed its indorsement of the plans of the league in the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that we fully recognize and indorse the importance of the Fruit-growers' Transportation League as an growers transportation League as an immediate necessity of the fruit indus-try and that we strongly recommend that all Northwest organizations in districts naturally tributary to the Columbia River gateway affiliate at once with the league, upon the pres-ent basis of membership offered, until such time as the concentrity reprise such time as the co-operative repre-gentation by all districts in its management is more fully decided upon."

#### Various Section Represented.

The representation was distributed as follows: The North Pacific Fruit Distributors' Association represented the fruitgrowers' associations of Rose-burg, Corvallis, Salem, four associations of Hood River, the associations at Mil-ton, Freewatar, Hermiston, La Grande, Imbler, Brogan in Oregon; Underwood Jubler, Brogan, in Oregon; Underwood, Goldendale, Dayton, Waltsburg and Kennewick, Washington; Payette, Frjilland, New Plymouth, Emmett, Caldwell, Nampa and Boise, Idaho; the Northwest Fruit Exchange represented the Rogue River Valley, Mosier Valley and Weiser Idaho, and personal server the Rogue River Valley, Mosier Valley and Weiser, Idaho, and personal repre-sentation was mide by the Cove Fruit Association, Lewiston Land & Orchard Company, Salem Fruit Union, White Salmon Valley Fruit Union, Charke County Fruitgrowers' Union, Dundee Fruit Packers, J., K. Armsby & Co. and the Northwast Concent in the Solution the Northwest Cannera' Association. Among the delegates present were H. C. Thompson, trustee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors Wilmer Sieg, sales manager of the Apple Growers' Association of Hood River; J. C. Robinson, traffic manager of the Northwest Fruit Exchange; A. P. Batc-ham, vice-president of the Northwest Fruit Exchange: A. Passch, of Hood River; E. H. Shepard, of Hood River; Scott Swetland, of Vancouver; A. W. Allen, of Dundee; C. R. McKinley, of Vancouver; C. A. Macargar, of Mosier; J. O. Holt, of the Northwest Canners' Association; H. B. Miller, A. Rupert, H. T. Powers and C. A. Malboeuf, man-ger of the new Fruitgrowers Transple Growers' Association of Hood River ager of the new Fruitgrowers Trans-portation League.



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you will be surprised how quickly at your misery and suffering will end. An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle at any first-class drugstore. All druggists are author ized to sell it on a positive money-back guarantee. Three dozes a day is often all that is ever needed to cure the meant backage or avercome urith.

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and have put them on the right track. We have helped them to get started right after leaving prison and while they were in prison we have cared for their families."

Judge Stevenson, of the Municipal Court, and Chief of Police Clark also spoke. District Attorney Evans was chairman of the day.

#### Tillamook Candidates Appear.

TILLAMOOK, Or., March 4 .-- (Speial.)-There is a little more activity in politics the past few days. County in politics the past few days. County Judge Mason has decided that he will not seek a renomination, in opposition to A. M. Hare, who had announced him-self as a candidate. Sheriff Crenshaw has decided to be a candidate again and will be opposed by Emmet Beals. County Treasurer Beals is also a can-didate, but to date no one has been mentioned to contest the primary elec-tion with him. County Surveyor Jack-son will be opposed by Ross L Shreve, and County Clerk Holden will have an opponent in George B. Lamb, a

an opponent in George B. Lamb, a former County School Superintendent and County Clerk. FIRST USE OF **RESINOL STOPS** 

#### When Other Treatments Gave No Rellef. Suffered S Years, but Resinol Cured In a Week.

Jan. 27, 1914; "I suffered over eight

Jan. 27, 1914; "I suffered over eight years with eczema. It started in one little place and kept spreading until it in duric acid; and it is useless to rub

little place and kept spreading until it covered my hands. My hands looked like they had been burned by fire and peeled off in large pleces until they were only raw flesh. I was told if was eczema. It litched and burned me so that I could not sleep at night. I tried all sorts of eczema saives and one pre-scription after another but nothing gave me any relief until I tried Resinol Soap and Ilesinol Olntment, and after the first application my hands never itched or burned again, and were well in one week. I want every sufferer from eczema to know that they can find a cure in Resinol." (Signed) Miss Ethel Scott, Milstead, Ga.

Scott, Milstead, Ga. Physicians have prescribed Resinol for ninetcen years, for all sorts of skin troubles, pimples, dandruff, sores, matism, kidney troubles, and bladder



-Captain F. L. Herriman, Commande of Steamer Thomas L. Wand, at Left With Mayor Albee and Members of Municipal and Commercial Organizations. 2-Chief Engineer Alee Lopez. in Center, With P. J. Byrne, First Assistant at Left, and C. Huertkorn, Second Assistant, at Right. 3-First Offleer Iver G. Glappen. 4—Captain Herrigan. 5—Steamer Thomas L. Wand at Oak-Street Dock. 6—Captala A. C. Jansen, Veteran Alaska Pilot.

ALASKAN LINE OPEN EX-POLICEMEN WANT PAY

Admission to Eligible List Basis for Threatched Suit.

Believing that they have been fully restored to the police service and therefore are entitled to their pay for the time they have been out of the service on suspension, Charles Frey and Sergeant Rupert, two of the po licemen discharged recently by Mayor Albee, have given notice to City Au-ditor Barbur that they will sue for their pay if necessary.

They contend that when the Civil Service Board put them on the police eligible list it really restored them to their positions and exonerated them of the charges preferred against them. the charges preferred against them. For that reason they say they are en-titled to pay for all the time they were out and for the time they are kept out between now and when they are actu-ally assigned to duty again.

## FRIENDS PAYING TRIBUTE

Mrs, Fred L. Olson Offers to Sing at

Banquet for L. R. Fields.

That the L. R. Fields testimonial hanquet at the Commercial Club Sat-urday night gives evidence of becom-ing altogether a personal tribute to "the old man of the Southern Pacific" to tollowed be the Southern Pacific" indicated by the number of personal friends who will take part in the pro-

gramme volunteer of yesterday was Mrs to bales of hay. On deck steam fit-. Olson, who will sing a solo, time her husband was one of radiators in the forecastle for the comthe office force at railroad headfort of the crew. Aft carpetlayers re-

To the right of the guest of honor will be the "whistle" which worked from the rear of the private car "Portcovered stateroom floors and carpenters has carried Mr. Fields and deliverymen hustling ship stores and of the cargo on the steamer, and in his clerical force for many years. supplies over the side.

#### Freights Make Faster Time.

An improved freight schedule be- egation that went aboard headed by An improved freight schedule be-tween Portland and St. Paul was placed in effect by the Great Northern Rail-way yesterday, making possible the delivery of lumber in St. Paul nine days after leaving Portland. The same merce, Commercial Club, besides whole. schedule applies to the entire Colum-bia River territory. It was offered to the lumber shippers to enable them to take advantage of the improved con-women and children relator women and children galore. dition in the lumber market. A sim-ilar schedule has been in effect on westbound traffic for several years.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" t the semiine, call for full name, LAX-E BROMO QUININE, Look for signa-d E, W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in One

Thousands Cheer as Wand Sails for New Territory.

HEAVY BOOKINGS REPORTED not going to be left on the dock, he

Mayor and Others Heard in Optimistic Addresses, While Agents Urge as possible," was the terse remark of Captain Herriman. W. C. McPherson, Shippers to See That Ample Cargoes Are Ready.

(Continued From First Page.) besides posing for photographs that were desired by many private indi-

viduals and business houses as well as the press photographers and "movie scouts, they were busy indeed.

#### Eingl Touches Given.

Aboard the Wand was bustle from stem to stern. In her cargo was entire year, Winter and Summer, seaeverything from a package of needles tus, manager of the fleet, after the adters worked to connect pipes with dresses.

permanently.

about 4 o'clock and, comprising a del- night, and on arrival here by mail this morning were filled and delivered prices, courteous treatment and a display of appreciation, which are already well known attributes of Portland firms in other territory, so they

Educational Value Utilized. will be easy of application in dealings with Alaska." Scurrying through the crowd on ship and dock were boys and girls of Port-Passenger Reservations Numerous.

land schools, detailed by teachers to land schools, detailed by teachers to make a list of what was being shipped to Alaska, how the cargo was loaded, make a list of what was being shipped

also announced that one firm will shi 200 tons on each steamer during April freight that would move back to Portland and, judging from questions the youngsters put to officers and sailors alike, there wasn't much about the en-lire trade that they overlooked. May and June. Another order is the for the movement of 5,000,000 feet of lumber this season. Cannery stuff does not move until April, so little over the Wand, but there Mayor Albee made a brief talk from went north on the Wand, but there

were household goods and othe he upper deck, in which he characcessities for the George Inlet Packing Company, which is building a new plant, and in a short time boilers and terized the starting of the line as the consummation of a project residents of Portland had long hoped for and said it was the "entering wedge for an ever shipments being limited only until a gradually increasing volume of trade

what the officers did, the probable accommodations have been taken. He

wharf is completed. The Wand will return with either a full cargo of gypsum or salmon. If one is not ready the other will be, with the North," and while cargo was said that he had been assured there Much of that business will move into would be 10,000 to 12,000 tons handled Seattle until agencies and plants for handling it are established here and home interests insist on cannery bro-kers disposing of their stock from

Portland

Choice Fish Expected, as possible," was the terse remark of Captain Herriman. W. C. McPherson, chairman of the Alaska committee of had orders on sailing last night to keep

a weather eye open for fresh business in northern waters and all picked up the Chamber of Commerce, commented on preliminary work, prospective trade conditions, the development that would follow in Alaska when the Government completed railroad construction and what Portland interests must do to in-ting the choice of the catch. crease its business there and hold it

The steamer J. B. Stetson sails Wednesday and as Frank Bollom, passenger agent for the company, has an • "The days of croaking are over; this is a permanent line, not a venture, and it will continue to go, not for a few trips or a few months, but during the online year. Winter and Summer, sea-son in and season out," said N. F. Ti-tus, manager of the fleet, after the adhere.

AGENCY FEE MAY BE CUT

Proposed Measure Provides for Guarantee of Weck's Work.

The fee of agents for furnishing em ployment to men may be reduced to 50 cents from the present price of \$1 prompily at the dock. They have heard in the North that our first steam er is salling. Now it is up to Portland by City Commissioner Bigelow is prepared by Mr. Bigelow as a result of receipt of hun dreds of complaints from men who say they have been sent out to posi-tions and have found upon getting

The measure Mr. Bigelow has pre-pared provides that the fee shall be returned to a man if the position furnished does not last at least a week. If there is no position the railroad fare MRS. BOOTH URGES METHODS FOR

REFORMATION OF MALEFACTORS.

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Right to Brand Law Breakers With Moral Stigma Denied in Ad-

dress Before Ad Club.

may never regain a position of trust in society," said Mrs. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, in her address to the Ad Club yesterday

at the Portland Hotel, where she ap-peared as the guest of honor. Harsh and cruel methods of punish-Harsh and cruel methods of punish-ment she denounced and declared that

the only way to reform a prisoner is to show him how he may help himself to become a good citizen. My food, I sleep well and the pain and soreness are entirely gone." A chain is only as strong as its weak-

prisoner with proper regard to his moral health is to treat him as an individual and not as one of a class," are good digestion and healthy stom-ach. Plant Juice will correct all all-ments of the stomach and digestive

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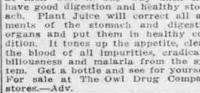
Well-Known Lady of St. Johns Makes Brief Statement About Plant - Juice, the Tonic.

Mrs. Julia Gould, a most estimable lady of St. Johns, Or., and who re-sides at 1008 East Polk street, that city, tells in the following her experience with Plant Juice, the new vegetable tonic that so many people are discussing now. Mrs. Gould formerly lived in Eureka, Cal. for 14 years. where she is well known and has a host of friends. For the past three years she has lived in St. Johns, where

due to the extensive use of Recall Dyspepsia Tablets, hundreds of pack-ages of which we have sold. No wonder we have faith in them. No wonder we are willing to offer them to you for trial entirely at our risk. she also has many friends. She said: "For the past seven years I have suftrial entirely at our risk. Among other things, they contain Pepsin and Blamuth, two of the great-est digestive aids known to medical science. They soothe the inflamed stomach, allay pain, check heartburn "The state has a right to punish law breakers, but it has no right to brand them with moral stigma so that they may never regain a position of trust sound that was so distressing and and distress, help to digest the food, embarrasing that I dreaded to go and tend to quickly restore the stomach to its natural, comfortable, healthy friends. Plant Juice has among. There is no red tape about our guar

among friends. Plant Juice has den to changed all this and I am now feeling fine, it gave me almost immediate re-lief and I am certainly glad that I tried it and hope others who suffer as well We'll ask you no questions. Your word is enough for us. If Rexall Dys-pepsia Tablets don't restore your stom-ach to health and make your digestion easy and comfortable, we want you to come back for your money. They are sold only at the 7009 Rexall Stores, and

"The state must make the prisoner est link. The stomach seems to be feel that he received what he deserved, and the only way to deal with the system, and no one can hope to be



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#### "We are not concerned with cargoes from Alaska. Southbound business is good and will hold good. What we want is the business from installed new work here and there. In Portland. Alaskans are anxious to addition there was a steady stream of trade here. They have shown it. Some fact a large amount of it, representation

during April, May and June.

Speed Is Captain's , Aim.

will get to Alaska and back as soon

"I haven't much to say, only that I

"The days of croaking are over; this

The visitors were more numerous orders that reached Seattle Tuesday