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Mrs C. E. Mathart, Ex. President

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V.OMEN WHO BUILT UP MOTHERS' AND TEACHERS' CLUB OF

BROOKLYN SCHOOL

through the Panama Canal to New York, calling at New Orleans on the re-turn to load cotton shipments for the Far East. The fleet has transported large quan-titles of Oclosed for New York

The fleet has transported large quan-titles of Oriental freight for New York, so it is intended to give up what busi-ness has been derived other than of a transcontinental character, leaving the territory to the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Much of the cotton shipped to Japan on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamers moved by rail from the New Orieans region to Puget Sound, so with the new arrangement the Japanese carriers will take on the cotton at the port of origin.

PORTLAND CARGO GUARDED

Situation on Tchuantepec Road

Leaves Goods in Mexican Hands. Freight destined for Portland con

Freight destined for Portland con-signees, originating abroad and at New York, is held at Puerto. Mexico, and at Salina Cruz under the wary eyes of Mexican troops, according to news conveyed to C. D. Kennedy, Port-land representative of the American-Hawailan. The last cargo to pass over the Tehuantepic route from the At-lantic side previous to its abandon-ment by the American-Hawailan, is at San Francisco and will be loaded on the steamer Navajo and sent here next week. The Navajo reached the Golden Gate yesterday morning from here. week. The Navajo reached the Goldan Gate yesterday morning from here. Mr. Kennedy opines that the service will be interrupted for a short time, as the change in routing cargo from the Tehauntepec route via the Straits of Magelian leaves a gap in the sched-ule. The Navajo may handle little until the first steamer arrives at San Fran-

officials and Mr. Patterson were GLENROY WILL DEPART TODAY

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Miss Ethel Luke and Miss Evelyn Cornutt gave a duet. Several musical se-lections were rendered. The women who had served as president attended—Mrs. C. W. Boost, first president; Mrs. R. S. Luke, present president; Mrs. Frances J. Wells, Mrs. Waldemar Seton, Mrs. J. A. Strowbridge, Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. E, C. Mathoit. These assisted at the reception following the programme. The teachers assisting were Miss Alpha L. Dimick, principal; Emily G. Forrester, Grace W. Whitehouse, Margaret M. Sampson, Elizabeth Caruthers, Bessie Foster, Ada Osfield. Rosella Shea, Ethel Bryan, Mary Clark, Evelyn Cornutt, Margaret E. West, Elizabeth Walker, Florence Bettinger, Cora D. Fraine, Jo-sephine O'Leary. The club presented W. A. Ogilbee, the janitor, \$5 in rec-ognition of his faithful services.

Rover, Governor, from Seattle; Adeline Smith, from Coos Bay; Navajo, from Port-land; U. S. S. Nero, from Bremerton. Salled —Bteamers U. S. S. Vicksburg, for Masatlan, Temple E. Derr, for Grays Harbor; Maverick for Seattle; San Jacinto, for Hogulam.

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COMMISSIONERS NOT TO OPEN AP. PROACH OUESTION SOON.

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for Any Corporation in Fight Against Union Avenue.

Letters by C mmissioners Holman and Lightner, advising Governor West that unless further information is pro-sented to them, they do not favor re-opening the consideration of the Co-lumbia River interstate bridge ap-proach. Commissioner Hart said he would not write to Governor West, but still favors a reopening of the ques-

More than half of the boring to de-termine the quality of the soil in which the foundation will be laid, has been completed, E. E. Howard, of Waddell &

the foundation will be laid, has been completed, E. E. Howard, of Waddell & Harrington, consulting and designing engineers, reported to the Commission-ers yesterday, and he predicts that be-fore the last of June all the detaild plans and specifications will be sub-mitted to the Commissioners that they may advertise for bids. Application made to the War Depart-ment for permission to build the bridge across the Columbia River, should be answered before the end of next week, Mr. Howard stated. A publication hearing on the application was had be-fore Major Morrow last month, at which objections to the construction of the bridge might have been made. Strict denial was made to the Com-missioners yesterday by George M. Hy-land, who has opposed the Union ave-nue approach to the bridge, that he was employed or paid by George F. Heusner, C. C. Colt, the Kenwood Land Company, the Penifisular Industrial Company, the Union Meat Company, A. Welch or the Washington-Oregon Cor-noration.

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M'INTOSH TO GET LIFE JURY FINDS SECOND DEGREE MUR.

DER AFTER 24 HOURS.

Victim Was Found Dead on Burnin, Bed at Hotel That Employed Her. New Trial to Be Asked.

After deliberating nearly 24 hour the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree against James McIntosh yesterday, in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court. The convic tion carries with it a sentence of life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Sen- the Panama Canal are about to be re-

tence will be passed Monday morning. Judge Kavanaugh announced. Attor-ney Jeffrey, counsel for the convicted uxoricide asked for 20 days in which for a new trial. Mrs. Agnes McIntosh, alias Agnes Meadows, employed in the Rheinfold

to file a bill of exceptions and a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Agnes McIntosh, alias Agnes Meadows, employed in the Rheinpfalz Hotel, was found strangled to death February 8, lying on a blazing bed, under which a coal oil bottle was found. The fire was extinguished be-fore the hody was badly burned. At-torneys for McIntosh first announced that they would plead insanity at his that they would plead insanity at his trial, but, following an examination by

two physicians agreed on by the at-torneys for the state and defendant, the insanity plea was abandoned. Closing arguments in the case were made Thursday morning by Attorneys Collier and Jeffery, Judge Kavanaugh instruction, the lucr star the near

instructing the jury after the noon recegs. The case was submitted to the jury about 4 o'clock Thursday after-

son Naval Militia, has not received of-ficial instructions as to a trip to the ROSARIANS TELL PLANS Hawailans. BRIDGE DATUM WANTED News from Mare Island is that the

News from Mare Island is that the Coast sailormen will embark on the cruiser Milwaukee for Honolulu, but officers of the militia are not certain the programme will be followed. In the original plan provision is made for the cruise of the Oregonians on the Milwaukee from July 20 to 28, which would mean that the vessel was to stay on the Coast. At the same time, when the Oregon Naval Militia asked for an officient of the Coast and the Navy Department that a final answer would be given later. Mexican dis-turbances that have drawn heavily on the Navy vessels, even to the extent that the cruiser Marblehead was re-lieved from duty with the California Naval Militia and the gunboat Vicks-burg from the Washington Naval Mili-tia, both being ordered to Southern watera. The Oregon men are the only ones on the Coast with a training ship except divisions of the Washington Militia on Gravs Harber. are fast taking shape under the direction of the Royal Rosarians, official entertainers and escorts of the Rose Portland by the Queen and her guard of Rosarians, her triumphal through the streets, and the coronation ceremony, has been announced.

ones on the Coast with a training ship except divisions of the Washington Millita on Grays Harbor, who have the torpedoboat destroyer Fox. The Milwaukee carries about 600 men, and it is fully expected she will take the Oregon men, those of Washington and part of the California Militia on one cruise. Following the custom of former years, entertainment and the gorgeous parade now being planned for her 1914

HY EILERS' TOUR ENDS

"BUSINESS ON MEND, COUNTRY READY FOR WAR," HE SAYS.

Fight Against Tolls Repeal Should

Be Quick and Hard, Says Merchant. Chickering Head Comes Here.

parade now being planned for her 1914 reception. A golden coach, with 16 Rosarlan outriders, will meet the Queen at the dock. Freceded by four Rosarlan her-alds, and followed by the courtiers, the party will march to Thirteenth and Morrison streets, where the coronation coremonies will take place. After the Queen is crowned, each Rosarlan will approach the throne, kneel, and deposit his title rose on a platter held by two pages. After swearing fealty to the Queen, they will retire, while Mayor Albee, in Rosarlan uniform, presents the Queen with the golden keys of Porlland. C. C. Coll, Prince of Rosarla, and H. L. Pittock, Grand Duke of Rosarla, will be among her malesity's bodyguard. The Rose Festival Association has appointed Phil S. Bates, a Rosarlan, an manager of the Rose Festival Queen's four de luxe. Mr. Bates, in full Ro-sarlan uniform, will accompany the Ousen and her mould of home on their "If anybody has any doubt about Uncle Sam being ready to mix in Mex-ico, he should go to Fort Bilss, Tex., and see the 5000 soldiers there, all ready to cross the border." Thus the enthusiastic Hy Ellers, back Queen and her maids of honor on their gueen and her maids of honor on their tour. A band has been organized by the Rosarlans and will make its first appearance at the Portland Ad Club's Rosa Festival Day, May 20. The Ro-serian deill corrections for the Ros-

Thus the enthusiastic Hy Ellers, back from an Eastern trip that took him "all the way from Boston to El Paso and back again." described the coun-try's prepareiness for war yesterday. Mr. Ellers chants an optimistic pase of the prosperity that is about to over-take the country, basing his predictions on impressions received during his trip, which, he says, took him to every place and most of the big centers where pl-anos are sold. "Business is on the mend," said Mr. Eilers. "Stocks are so low that there is bound to be a business revival as reasured.

bright. State Immigration Commission Wants Homestead Lands Protected.

is bound to be a business revival as soon as the crop prospects are assured, and the outlook is now very bright. California, after two years of drouth, will have a tremendous crop." Mr. Eilers says he does not believe the great bulk of the American people realize that present free tolls for American constwise shipping through the Parama Canal are about to be re-

pealed.

precides the possibility of the land re-cently withdrawn from the National forests in Central Oregon from passing into the hanos of timber speculators. At a special meeting yesterday after-noon C. C. Chapman, State Immigration Agent, was authorized to communicate at once with the Oregon delegation in es interests must readjust themselves to the new currency bill, but they will do that without ruffling the financial slituation." With Mr. Ellers came Reginald G. Foster, of Boston, president of the Chickering Plano Company, who will remain in Portland several days. He is enthusiastic over Portland and has written to his father and sisters in Boston, urging them to make a visit here during the Ross Partiert.



comes Rage and Has Revival.

Attorney Says Wharfage Rates Are

Immediate efforts will be made by the State Immigration Commission to preclude the possibility of the land re-

ROSE FESTIVAL PAGEANTS WILL

ECLIPSE ALL FORMER EFFORTS.

Phil 5. Bates Is Appointed Manager

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Band Is Organized.

Plans for the Rose Festival pageants

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being brought here from Puget Sound, the sternwheeler State of Washington left for Astoria yesterday with 2000 sacks of grain for the Astoria Flouring Mills Company. She is to be over-hauled and placed on a regular run. Tides at Astoria Saturday MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Steamer Schedule. Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, May 8.—Condition ; ar at 5 F. M. weather, raining; mooth; wind, southeast, 12 miles. DUE TO ARRIVE From Los Angeles... Euroka... San Diego.... Coos Bay.... Los Angeles... Los Angeles... Date. port port to 11 TU DEPART. . S. F. to L. A. .Fureka S. F. to L. A. San Francisc Los . ngeles, . Coos Bay. . San Diego . Los Angeles . Ean Diego . L. Angeles D. ORIENTA

NEW BOATS FOR

"BIG 3" INDICATED Inspection of Beaver by Offi-

cials and Seattle Builder Gives Rise to Report.

MASTERS SUBMIT VIEWS

Presumption Is That Pacific Coast Yards Will Be in Position Hereafter to Compete With Eastern Firms in New Work.

The visit yesterday of J. D. Farrell, president of the Q.-W. R. & N. and the president of the O.-W. K. & N. and the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company; G. L. Blair, general manager of the fleet, and J. V. Patterson, presi-ule. The Navajo may handle little until dent of the Seattle Construction & Dry-dock Company, to the steamer Beaver is taken to indicate that details for the building of one and possibly two new ships for the "Big Three" are about decided on. The officials and Mr. Patterson were CLENEON WILL DEPART TODAY

aboard the flagship for over an hour and while to some the inspection might have been regarded as cursory, the fact that all three are familiar with



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Beaver and Bear Engines Good.

Beaver and Bear Engines Good. The Beaver and Bear are reputed among the best engined ships on the Coast and, of their type, probably in the United States. They are capable of making 17 knots and their average speed at sea is better than 15 knots. Tet, it is hinted, the new vessels will have more power and probably make close to 20 knots. Holding, as the river route to Portland and not shift-ing its base to Astoria, as the Hill in-

ing its base to Astoria, as the Hill in-terests have determined, speed is not regarded as essential over that made at present, as the time consumed in the run between Portland and the sea is satisfactory. Speculation as to the number of liners to be acquired places it at two, first because the Rose City is slower than the others and must be retired much sooner, as the competition larger and faster ships are providing will hasten

bar. The steamship Breakwater is due Breakwater. Attention accorded the Beaver yes-terday is regarded as meaning that this steamer Kansas City will not be rehabilitated at present. She has been thoroughly gone over recently, a rep-resentative of the Seattle Construction & Drydock Company having joined Captain Francis, superintendent of the "Big Three," in the survey. No offi-cial decision has leaked out, save that concepting a rep-trian the survey of the stream schooner Paralso reached of schedule, with a full list of pas-sengers. The steam schooner Paralso reached nor this morning at 5 o'clock from



will play an important part, as a new set of photographs was made yesterday of the force, the new municipal boat landing at the foot of Stark street and

origination and general manager of the company, and Mr. Blair at San Fran-claco, so it would seem as if the ques-tion of increasing the size of the fleet had been fully discussed. Work the Seattle Construction & Drydock Company performed last month in repairing the Royal Mail liner Glenroy following her damage by fire here, may have played no small part in that corporation being drawn into the prospective contracts with the San Francisco & Portland. The com-pany turned the Glenroy back to her owners in spick and span condition in the stipulated time of 31 days, that feature of the bid, as well as it being lower, resulting in the award being made.

Speedy Construction Point.

Hence, speedy construction being a factor in providing new ships so the company will be on hand with its latest and best when the Great Northern and

Theorem in providing new ships so the company will be on hand with its latest and best when the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, turbine greyhounds the Hill lines have building, are to be here, it is reasoned that the Seattle firm stands ready to turn out the liners in record time, probably one by January 1 or thereabouts. The Beaver and Bear were construct-ed at Newport News and completed in 1916. The Rose City was built at Chester, Pa, and other vessels used in the filet were Eastern products, so the prospect of having the projected ton-mage turned out on the Pacific Const is encouraging to mariners. The As-sociated Oil Company built its newest tanker, the Frank H. Buck, at San Frantisco. The Union Iron Works her builder, also holds contracts from the Union Oil Company and Standard Oil <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

cial decision has leaked out, save that energies are fully expected to be bent on permanent additions to the line so improvements for speed, service and freight delivery can be emboldied frather than attempt to fashion them from an old ship. Averill Harriman's presence in Port-Iand last year when he accompanied others of the Union Pasti

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Hamburg Hamburg Hamburg Hamburg London Hamburg ire London Hamburg GARDINER, Or., May 8.—(Special)— The schooner Oakland, loaded with lumber from the Tidewater mill, will be towed to sea tomorrow and will sail Andalusia..... Alezia. for San Francisco. ALASKAN SERVICE.

for San Francisco. The condition of the Hugh Hogan, recently saved from the sand spit, has not been determined. Divers are pre-Name. Quinsult......Skagway.... Thos. L. Wand.....Skagway.... J. B. Stetson......Skagway.... paring to examine the vessel.

ASTORIA, Or., May 8.—(Special.)— The British steamer Colusa sailed to-day for Valparaiso with a cargo of lumber from Portland. The German steamer Sudmark, of the Hamburg-American line, arrived to-pleth from Puret Sound on route to Hazzalo. David Campbell. Weown Neater Gage City of Eugene

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TEACHERS HAVE AN OUTING Inspection Measure Comes Before

Council Next Friday.

Revised and amended in a number of Revised and amended in a humber of important respects, the proposed new city meat inspection ordinance which has been before the City Council for several months will be up for final consideration next Friday. One change which has been proposed is the establishment of a stamp to be placed on all ment by the dealer if the otty or Federal inspectors are unable

to attend to the inspectors are unable to attend to the inspectors are unable to attend to the inspector. It is pro-posed to give each slaughtering place a number and a stamp bearing that number. If the meat is found later to be diseased or unclean it can be con-demned demned.

PICNIC AND EXCURSION

at Bull Run Park, Sunday, May 10, 1914, under auspices of East Side Busi-ness Men's Club. Haseball, duncing and other amusements. Trains leave East Water and Morrison at 5, 10 and 11 A. M. Fare for round trip 75c.—Adv.