

should something back that I could not hear. I yelled that if they would put out a boat I would swim to it and try to rescue the men, but they notid attention to me. They ran the ferry out into the stream and I found I could not save the men and so went back to My face, hands and clothes were scorched.

Sampson said that several times re-cently he carried water to put out fires that were started by sparks from the burning grain. "I told the watchmen on the grain docks about it, and they is that were started by sparks from the gapers in a civil suit. The suit is brought by James Shepard on a promis-sory note for \$2500, alleged to have been sory note for \$2500, alleged to have been

after they started. When the blaze be-came too hot, he said, he abandoned timony given by Mrs. Grace, the hose and jumped down upon the ferry, and so escaped. The others were not so quick, and blinded by the thick smoke, he believed, they became lost and wandered to the edge of the mill The norning. wharf.

## Speed of Flames Rapid.

"I manned the hose as long as I could." said Lundy, "but the water quit coming and it was foolish to try and stop the fire, so I jumped off. It all happened in five minutes."

'Mayor Albee gave the company per-As the City of Portland recently in "He gave it to W. F. Grier, our city sales manager. It was verbal. Nobody ever fold us that the smoke was ansured the bridges over the Willamette for \$200,000, and the law does not allow

trict the 400 E. E. Howard, engineer for Waddell & Attorney Robison, he said that the total cost of hauling the grain, 400 tons, to the city crematory for burning would have been \$800. "We did not con-Harrington, reported that the damage to the Hawthorne bridge a few days ago sider doing that at any time," he said. "We tried to get a place to dump it at one time, but could not find one."

Eye Witness Testifles.

When the jury returned last night from dinner following the afternoon investigation the first witness exam-ined was J. A. Versteg, a former em-ploye of the Northwest Door Company and who was an eye witness of the fire. His testimony corroborated the information gathered from employes of the mill during the latter part of the afternoon session.

W. A. Singlaton, 22 North Front street, one of the laborers employed Klamath reservation, was killed by Thomas G. Smith, another Indian, on the Lewis estate to supervise the May 27, according to a telegram re-struction of grain by burning on the ceived yesterday by United States Disby the Lewis estate to supervise the may 21, according to a telegram re-destruction of grain by burning on the fire-swept Columbia docks, was called to tell his version of the condition of the fires maintained to consume worth-less debris.

Mr. Singleton said he had been em- ended by Smith striking Beal on the ployed for only a few days prior to the fire of Wednesday, but his testi-mony showed him a staunch supporter A complaint charging murder was

mony showed him a staunch supporter of the contentions of his employers His evastveness in responding definite-ty to questions put by Deputy District Smith is held in the fail at the Klamath His evasiveness in responding definite-ly to questions put by Deputy District Attorney Robinson resulted in a num-Attorney Robinson resulted in a num-ber of parries between lawyer and wit-ness. agency, and will be brought to Portland by Deputy United States Marshal Jack-son, who is in Klamath Falls on Federal

ousiness.

## "Danger" Answer Qualified.

Concerning the amount of danger to be expected from the fires in wheat

piles, the District Attorney said: "Now, Mr. Singleton, I am going to ask you again whether or not you be-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Now, Mr. Singleton, I am going to ask you again whether or not you be-lleve, as an engineer of experience, the starting of a fire near the bulkhead facing the mill was dangerous. I do

CHAPIN IS SUED ON NOTE Papers Served on Man Being Tried

on Charge of Fraud.

by Klamath Resident.

Contract Let for Federal Floor.

"One of the men struggled a long time in the water and the ferryboat could have run out 259 feet, lowered a boat and still saved him, but they did not. He must have gone up and down 14 or 15 times." Sampson said that several times re-cently he carried water to put out fires that were started by sparks from the burning grain. "I told the watchmen on the grain docks about it, and they sort of \$2500 alleged to have been that were started by sparks from the burning grain. "I told the watchmen out of \$2500 alleged to have been that were started by sparks from the burning grain. "I told the watchmen on the grain docks about it, and they sort of \$2500 alleged to have been that were started by sparks from the burning grain. "I told the watchmen on the grain docks about it, and they sort of \$2500 alleged to have been that were started by sparks from the burning grain. "I told the watchmen on the grain docks about it, and they sort of \$2500 alleged to have been tory note for \$2500, alleged to have been tary. J. H. Ranklin, and treasurer D tion are: President, Sig Sichel; secre-tary, J. H. Rankin, and treasurer, D.

on the grain device only employes, paid to do what they were doing." Lundy testified that one of the drowned men was his companion in playing a hose on the flames shortly the they stipulated when the blaze beas well. They claim for their i street lighted that it is not only the best lighted to Chapin will take the stand this og. clock. Chapin will take the stand this est, widest and busiest. They point but that few, if any, streets in town are occupied by a larger variety of business houses and that surprisingly

COUNTY WOULD SHIFT RISK few of the stores along its front are vacant. They are determined to make Insurance on Bridges to Be Can-these favorable attributes all the more pronounced in the public eye. celed, Due to City's Policies.

Herald Shouts Fame of Street.

All day yesterday a man on horse-back, dressed in a clown's costume of yellow and white, paraded the streets "He gave if to W. F. Gride. Nobody sales manager. It was verbal. Nobody ever told us that the smoke was an-noying anyone and we were not told that there was danger of fire. Some-body turned in a fire alarm after we had started burning the grain, but after that we were not interfered with." Will endeavor to have the city look that the started burning the grain, but after that we were not interfered with."

Ing a different chapter of the same, happy story of the "hot time in the old town" in store for tonight. Those stores that are usually open for trade tonight the same as usual, while the others will be lighted up and all will be gaily decorated as if the Rose Festival were here ahead of schedule. The latch string will be out for was due to the woodwork being soaked when the fire was extinguished. Al-though William Hart, the engineer, was not biamed for the accident, he has been reduced to be gatetender.

The latch string will be out for every Tom: Dick and Harry of Portland's populace, and souvenirs of the occa-sion will be scattered freely. All dur-ing the evening music will be given by the 20-piece bands, Campbell's Ameri-can band and Brown's. INDIAN MURDER REPORTED Horseshoe Used With Fatal Effect



Large Attendance Promised and Plan to Land National Meeting for 1915

Will He Discussed.

The Oregon Osteopathic Association will hold its 13th annual meeting at the Multnomah Hotel next Friday and Satirday, June 12 and 13. Osteopathic hysicians from all parts of Oregon will attend the convention. Osteopaths of Portland have agreed to arrange their work so as to be present at all the

essions. Several matters of importance will

come before the meeting, as the Oregon association is working to capture for 'ortland the 1915 convention of the

Antoria: schooner w. G. Arrived-Steam-Seattle, Wash., June 5.—Arrived-Steam-ers Benefactor (British) from Antwerp, U. S. Army transport Dix, from Manila, Salied -Steamers Hyadea, for Honolulu: Ne-braskan, for Balboa: Governor, for San Diego; Umstilla, for San Francisco.

Tides at Astoria Saturday. SAILERS SEEKING CHARTERS 

town Offered by Owners.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M. June 5 indess otherwise designated.) Columbia, Aberdeen for San Francisco, off Grays Harbor bar. Richmond, Seattle for Richmond, 465 miles from Richmond. Richmond. Seattle for Richmond, 465 miles rom Richmond. Morwood, Grays Harbor for San Francisco. Morwood, Grays Harbor. Cordova, Alaska for Seattle, off Scarlet Santa Ana, Alaska for Seattle, in Queen Chartotte Sound & P. M. June 4. Alki, Alaska for Seattle, in Queen Chartotte Sound & P. M. June 4. Alki, Alaska for Seattle, in Queen Chartotte Sound & P. M. June 4. Alki, Alaska for Seattle, in Queen Chartotte Sound & P. M. June 4. In Queen Char-otte Sound 8 P. M. June 4. In Galen Gate Maripusa, Alaska for Seattle, off Gabrida Waripusa, Alaska for Seattle, off Gabrida Maripusa, Alaska for Seattle, off Gabrida Maripusa, Alaska for Seattle, off Gabrida

veran at Eureka and Portland for Aus-Hyades, Seattle for Honolulu, 5 miles west

tralia, as she has the option of the two northern ports. She is bound from Newcastle-on-Tyne for Punta Arenas ace Rock. Alki, Alaska for Seattle, off Active Pass. Umatilia, Seattle for San Francisco, off Umatilia, Scattle for San Francisco, off nerringham Light. Cordova, Alaska for Tacoma, off Kellet's and steams up the coast in ballast, be-ing due for August-September loading. Corn from Buenos Ayres is to be Santa Ana, Alaska for Seattle, via Nana-

Marconi Wireless Reports.

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and the south San Francisco.
German steamer Hathor, Champerico for San Francisco, 75 miles south San Francisco for Parcago, Work has been completed on the steamer Quinauit, which came off the oregon drydock yesterday.
From the forecastie aft to midway on the hatch a false deck has been on the hatch a false deck has been ship to the other. A sort of a well-deck remains between the house and middle of the hatch on which lumber and other cargo not endangered by weather will be carried. Captain Wil-son, superintendent for the Dodge fleet, says that from 300 to 400 tons addi-tis intended to deck over the J. B Stet-son, arriving last night, also the Thomas L. Wand.
REPORT BACKS FISHING LAW
Master Attributes Grounding to Use

of Nets on Bar.

Oregon Electric.

Effective Sunday, June 7, train leaving North Bank Station 4:55, Jeffer-son street 5:15 P. M., will run through to Tualatin daily; returning, leave Tualatin 6 P. M., arrive North Bank P. M.-Adv.

Samoa has been waging a hard but suc-cessful war against the coccanut beetle,

shipments from Grays Harbor over 1912 and 1913. It is reported cargoes this year probably will be 50,000,000 feet in excess of those of any previous year. The first five months of the present

River.

COOS BAY, Or., June 5 .- (Special.)-The steam schooner Paraiso arrived from Portland today at 6 A. M., and will load lumber at the North Bend Lumber Company's mill, sailing to-morrow for San Francisco at 4 P. M.

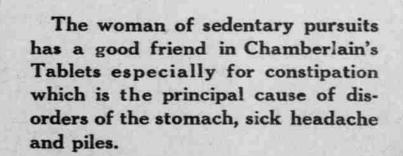
Alaska cargo will go aboard the The gasoline schooner Tillamook steamer J. B. Stetson today at the salled late yesterday for Bandon, where she will deliver freight and load ties for delivery on the Columbia River. The gasoline schooner Tillamook sailed late yesterday for Bandon, where she will deliver freight and load with a full load of freight and capacity

As the steamer lone was entering her berth at the Washington-street dock Thursday night she struck a new representatives here for frequences of dock Thursday night she struck a how the Siuslaw River. The Libby coal mine has its bunkers pipe railing on the float in front of the municipal boat landing, damaging the municipal boat landing, damaging it. Orders were issued yesterday for it.

R. Grace & Co., returned to San Fran

E.I. McCormick, claim agent for the merican-Hawaiian fleet, reached the city yesterday on his way to San Francisco from Puget Sound

ASTORIA, Or., June 5 .- (Special.)-Jep Jester, an enlisted man stationed at Fort Stevens, was arrested today en information sworn to by David Kindred charging him with maliciously and wantonly destroying a fence. Him The steamer Breakwater arrived this noraing from Coos Bay with freight and passengers. The Government dredge P. S. Michie, which arrived a few days ago from Coos Bay, is still lying at Fort Stevens. Captain Reed left tonight for Portland action of the Circuit Court grand jury.



TUALATIN TRAINS.

In a report to be forwarded to Wash-ington from the office of Colonel Mc-Kinstry, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., supplementing previous statements as to reasons for establishing a restricted one at the mouth of the Columbia River, where gillnetters cannot drift, it is to be pointed out that the master of the gasoline schooner Randolph as-serts his vessel went on the sands there recently because he endeavored to avoid running into nets; also that a

Marine Notes

On discharging most of her inward cargo at Couch-street dock yesterday, Grays Harbor Total for 5 Months to Linnton to unload a consignment Cronter Than 1913 and 1913. If brick and is to sail for Hoquiam

caught 700 pounds of hallbut, then put

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The

to load lumber for San Francisco. In gathering her lumber load for California the steamer Fairhaven went from the Eastern & Western mill to

To assist the steamer Tahoma in handling freight to The Dalles and way points the steamer Georgia Burton will make a special trip from Oak-street dock today.

The gasoline schooner Mirene has list of passengers. been chartered by the Swayne & Hoyt representatives here for freighting to her

Impqua River. The tug Roscoe on her return from repairs to be made in advance of the opening of the Rose Festival. H. E. Moore, traffic manager of W

The steam schooner Nann Smith will cisco yesterday after having spent two sail for San Francisco Saturday at 4 days here.

## Soldier Arrested for Mischief.