60 GARDEN LOVERS VISIT 27 SCHOOLS

Prominent Men, Women and Educators Marvel at Work of Pupils.

CABBAGE SELLS FOR \$3.25

Little Farmers and Gardeners Have Won Fight Against Weeds, Rebellious Soils and Neighborhood Rubbish.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES, The Portland school garden contest for 1914 was brought to a close yesgardens, which was attended by 60 prominent women, members of the Board of Education and those who have taken a keen interest in promoting school garden work in the city and

The guests assembled at the Court-house at 8:30 A. M. and devoted the entire day to the trip. Every detail had been planned for the success of the undertaking. M. O. Evans, supervisor of the school garden work, who arof the school garden work, who arranged the routes and the tour, came

nan, who referred to the early effort of those who had worked so untiringly to get the gardens started. In speak-ing of those who had assisted, Mr.

"Don't Touch," Says Sign. Do not touch anything.

No running in the garden. For permission to enter see the

Do not touch anything. In a conspicuous place, just at the entrance of Arleta, this sign is displayed. The humor of it struck the party of visitors and they fairly doubled up with laughter, but they took advice and received a hearty wel-e into the big, splendld garden that been named as one of the prize-

Arleta School, under the direction of Professor Nowbill, has laid out one large garden all in potatoes, another a general and a third a variety garden. In the center is a fountain. Growing in the various plots one finds even peanuts, flax and cotton, as well as fine specimens of all vegetables. Deep, scientific thought and planning and the results of word hard work are shown esults of good hard work are shown

garden, where red geraniums and velvety pansies add dashes of color to the green of vegetable beds. The potato garden, conducted by the baseball team, was an added attraction.

Jonesmore Is Newest. Way out nearly under the shadow of Rocky Butte is the newest garden, Jonesmore. The work is all done by small children and the results are ex-Rose City Park is located in a sightly spot and the garden is arranged with

spot and the garden is arranged with uniform care.

Kerns has two lots that are well cul-tivated.

Giant candytuft, nasturtiums and other blossoms and some almost-ripe tomatoes make Highland distinctive.

Woodlawn, the sweepstakes garden, is certainly a model affair. It is large, well planned, contains fine specimens and is effectively arranged for scenic

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Ockley Green bears its name outlined in lettuce, and the garden is divided into large plots, in which are many high-class vegetables.

Thompson's garden shows up well from the school just across the street.

The beets here attracted much atten-

Woodmere displayed a bulletin board showing sales made by the young

gardeners.

Shaver has only a small plot, but it shows interest and care. Couch Has Done Wonders. The Portland school garden contest for 1914 was brought to a close yesterday by the annual inspection of the garden, which received special mention, in that success had been achieved gardens, which was attended by 60 in spite of the broken sewer pipes, big in spite of the broken sewer

rocks, tin cans and junk encountered by the young gardeners in their efforts to make the desert bloom. Davis was admired for its full block lengths of lettuce beds, carrots and

lengths of lettuce beas, carrots and other vegetables. Chapman has a good little garden opposite the old Forestry building. The visit to Fulton Park's excellent garden closed the day.

undertakins. M. O. Evans, supervisor of the school garden work, who arranged the routes and the tour, came in for a great amount of deserved praise for the skillful way in which the trip was handled.

27 Schools Are Visited.

Twelve gardens were visited in the morning and 15 in the afternoon. At noon a generous and beautifully arranged luncheon was enjoyed at Washington High School. Before the serving of the luncheon the party visited the departments of manual training, sewing, art and domestic science and viewed the excellent work done by the pupils. During the luncheon hour the boys and girls of the glee clubs sans several melodious selections, under the direction of Professor W. H. Boyer.

At the table Superintendent L. R. Alderman was toastmaster. Short addresses were given by Judge Munly. Dr. Alan Welch Smith, O. M. Plummer, Professor Bouquet, Rufus Holman, M. O. Evans and C. C. Chapman, A general outline of the history of the school garden movement was given by Mr. Chapman, who referred to the early efforts of those who had worked so untiringly WATER CONTEST NEAR END

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children have grubbed out the native fir tree stumps and have made a most artistic garden.

Lents has a garden to be proud of, for it is neat and trim and the products are all of healthy appearance. Fine development is shown in the vegetable patches. Principal A. F. Hirschner, who greeted the guests, announced that, on Monday, the children would hold a display of their products in the assembly hall.

"All aboard." called out Mr. Evans, and the procession wound its way to Hudson School garden, located in the midst of a field of daisles, way back of Mount Tabor. But the daiesles all have been plowed up and there is a pretty garden plot, centered with a flower bed, from which rises a natty little birdhouse. The lettuce and cabbages at Hudson won great admiration.

The average per 100,000, according to from \$6.5 to 222. The most fortunate state, the physician said, was Oklahoms, in which only 67 per 100,000 of the total population are in the insane category. Massachusetts, he asserted, is in the worst condition, having 413.4 per 100,000 of its total population either insane or semi-insane.

PARADE WILL BE REPEATED

Electrical Pageant to Be Featured

Supply Limitless.

Columbia Canneries Demand Sup-

plies for Salmon Pack.

Columbia River canneries are mak-

ng strenuous demands for supplies and Dollar.

Electrical Pageant to Be Featured on Night of July 4.

A repetition of the Rose Festival electrical parade has been arranged for the night of the Fourth of July. On account of the great crowds that attempted to see the parade when it first was given last Friday night, the Festival directors have decided to give it again as a part of a "safe and sane" celebration of the Fourth. It is probable that it will move over the same route.

The suggestion for a repetition of the parade came from the executive committee of the Portland Ad Club and was readily adopted by the Festival days depend on having been purchased by subscribed stock.

Baying deciared that the banks off Yaquina have an almost unlimited supply of black codfish and much hall-but. Mr. Driscoft will return early in July with several men who will survey the reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the survey off Yaquina have ear almost unlimited supply of black codfish and much hall-but. Mr. Driscoft will return early in July with several men who will survey the reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the survey off Yaquina have an almost unlimited supply of black codfish and much hall-but. Mr. Driscoft will return early in July with several men who will survey the reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the survey off Yaquina have are alimost unlimited supply of black codfish and much hall-but. Mr. Driscoft will return early in July with several men who will survey the reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the survey off Yaquina have reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the survey off Yaquina have reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the survey of Yaquina have reefs close in from a small launch. The Albatrosa, now in Alaska, will return to complete the

MRS. GRACE TELLS STORY Woman Testifies at Trial of E. C.

Herlow on Larceny Charge.

Mrs. William Grace was on the wit- river steamers handling cans will trans-

Queen of Propeller Types

CHARTERED FINEST TRAMP

New Zealand Transport Loads Ori ental Lumber Cargo in July.

Portland is to load a lumber cargo aboard a vessel reputed to be the fin-

NEWEST OF RIVER PASSENGER VESSELS TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY TO GO ON PORTLAND-

STEAMER GEORGIANA ON WAYS.

BANDON, Or., June 19 .- (Special.)-

The steam schooner Elizabeth arrived from San Francisco last night, bringing a full list of passengers and freight.

The Dollar steam schooner, Grace collar, sailed last night with lumber

ASTORIA ROUTE JULY 1

day. She goes to St. Helens to load a full cargo of creosoted lumber for India. The steamer George W. Elder arrived this afternoon from Eureka and Coos

Bay.

The American steamer Damara, of the Luckenbach line, has finished taking on 480,000 feet of lumber at Knappton and sails this evening for Balboa via San Francisco.

The bar tug Wallula left today for Portland to undergo her annual overhauling. She will be gone about three weeks.

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SENATOR'S STATIONERY USED TO PROMOTE OIL SCHEME.

Washington Solon's ex-Secretary Is Said to Be Cause of Enlarging Scope of Gold Mine Inquiry.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 19.—Senator Poindexter, of Washington, probably will be summoned to appear before the Senate umittee which today was authorized to inquire into the use of stationery of Senators Overman and Chilton in exploitation of North Carolina gold mining property. Poindexter had no con nection with that transaction, but Mr. Z. Dibble, for several years his private secretary, who is now engaged in financing an Oklahoma oil development scheme, is reported to have used Poindexter's stationery in conducting pri-vate correspondence of his own regard-

It is not understood that Senator Poindexter has any interest in that scheme, nor is he supposed to have knowledge that his stationery was used in exploiting Oklahoma oil develop ment. His position in the matter at pears to be exactly the same as that of Senators Overman and Chilton, who did not sanction the use of their stationery in the North Carolina gold mining case

Dibble retired from Poindexter's employment last February to devote his entire time to the Oklahoma oil proposition, but since his retirement he has had desk room in Poindexter's office and it is charged he has used Poindexter's stationery since leaving his employ as well as while he was pri-vate secretary.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule. DUE TO ARRIVE DUE TO DEPART.

ORIENTAL EUROPEAN

Cora M. Hosford, daughter of Captain L. P. Hosford, manager of the Harkins schooner Inca to load a lumber cargo here for a West Coast port at 413 3d. her. The vessel goes on the Portiand-Astoria run July 1. The Georgiana is named in honor of Mrs. H. L. Pittock and her two granddaughters, Georgiana Leadbetter and Georgiana Gantenbein. Few steam yachts present a more natty appearance than will the Georgiana when in full commission. She has been constructed solely for the passenger trade, so almost every foot of space on her three decks can be given over to the comfort and convenience of travelers. Even on the main deck, where partitions are necessary, as little space as possible has been inclosed so passengers on either side may have an unobstructed view of the other.

The vessel is 145 feet long and is to make 17 miles an hour on schedule and will complete the round trip each day, probably leaving Portland about 7 ff cereal rates to the Orient are not for the composition of the day in the latter harbor. She takes on fir afternoon and comes direct here. The vessel is 145 feet long and is to make 17 miles an hour on schedule and will complete the round trip each day, probably leaving Portland about 7 ff cereal rates to the Orient are not to the guards the Alaska Adamston. Laden to the guards the Alaska Anderson.

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is included that of the Norwegian bark Urania, which was added to the list consigned to the Portland Flouring Mills Company, and being a handy-sized carrier of 1595 tons, net register, to bitained a rate of 31 shillings. She arrived at Buenos Ayres, May 3, from Gulfport, and is due here for September-October loading.

The same firm took the German ship Arnoidus Vinneu early in the week and has the Norwegian bark Sparton, which comes to the river from Callao. The Belgian bark Katangs, coming from Santa Rosalia, will likewise be dispatched by the company.

News From Oregon Ports.

COOS BAY, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—

H. C. Baker, general freight agent of the Swayne & Hoyt Arrow Line, who is on Coos Bay, says the company will likely put on a 12-knot steam schooner to replace the Paraiso on the San Francisco. The Baker also says the company will likely put on a 12-knot steam schooner to replace the Paraiso on the San Francisco with a steamship that can carry 175 passengers.

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—Edward Driscoll, an officer attached to the Government fisheries steamship Albatross, left Newport this morning. after having declared that the banks off Yaquina have an almost unlimited cisco-Coos Bay and Portland run, Mr.

Cellic, San Pedro for San Diege, 25 miles south San Pedro.
Hanalel, San Francisco for San Pedro, eight miles east Point Arguelle,
Maratlan, San Francisco for San Pedro, four miles south Point Arguelle.
Harvard, San Pedro for San Francisco, passed Point Hueneme at 6:25 P. M.

launches, except the Decorah, have been put into the work. These, however, have been very successful. A large halibut schooner is due from Seattle soon, having been purchased by subscribed stock.

RIVER FLEET KEEPS BUSY Tides at Astoria Saturday 11:26 A. M. . . 6.1 feet 5:20 A. M. . . . 0.2 foot 10:36 P. M. . . 8.6 feet 4:50 P. M. . . . 3.8 feet Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, June 19.—Condition at a outh of the river at 5 P. M., smooth; wir vithwest, 24 miles; weather, clear.

Recheck Will Be Made Today.

ALBANY, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—
Owing to the fact that one of the members of the official canvassing board of Linn County has been out of the city the Linn County vote for Justice of the Supreme Court has not been recanvassed yet. The special canvass of the vote for this office will be made, however, tomorrow.

Sweden Has First Air Mishap. STOCKHOLM, June 19. — Lieutenant G. De Porat, pilot, and M. Hygerth, a passenger, were sectiously injured today, when their aeropiane feil 100 feet. The accident was the first aviation mishap

ring References to Senators by

Oregonian Correspondent.

4. W. LAFFERTY.

Yesterday's Oregenian contained a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, appropriately indexed and headed, calculated to deceive every reader of the same into the belief that the Senate, in some disreputable and tricky manner, had restored an item in the sundry civil bill to pay mileage to Senators and Congressment to which they are not in justice entitled. The writer of that dispatch would poss as a champion of the people's rights as against a corrupt and greedy Senator.

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Students Loyal to Dr. Patterson.

SALEM, Or. June 18.—(Special.)
Dr. Gaylord W. Patterson, until recently dean of Willamette University, has been presented with a sterling silver set by the students of the junior class of the school. The silver is engraved "W. U. Juniors. 1818." Accom-Eight Inspectors Work Out City's Campaign Against Weeds.

Eight regular city paving and sidewalk inspectors who were about to be dropped from the city service because

only cost a quarter.