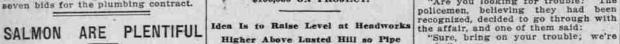
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1914. ent for the fleet, expects to remain at Portland for a short time. He came on the Beaver from the Golden Gate to look after the placing of ballast. BIG DOCK PLANNED in the Coos County Jall for several months, was today convicted of blow-ing the safe in the Myrtle Point bank, where \$12,000 was stolen early in the Spring. Miller was held once before and released. The evidence against him was gathered by Detective J. W. Mitchell, of Portland, and Miller is the first of three or four who may be con-victed. laws protecting the property LOG RAFT PREPARED The universe protocoling the property of the United States are very strict, and Commissioner Drake held that, to per-mit the young men who join the Na-tional Guard to wear the Government's property for private use is to encour-age them in the commission of crimes against the United States in the taking SCHOOL BOARD AND TAX REFUND HELD UNLIKELY **BUILDERS AT OUTS** DUE TO BE REVOKED **Commission Voluntarily Liquidated** and using of such property, at the same time misleading the public as to its rights in regard to the purchase and San Diago Monday **Rumor Is Great Foreign Plant** on Municipal Dock Site, The case was one of the most diffi-alt in the annals of crime in this action. Those who were guilty re-There is little likelihood of the Com-mission of Public Docks obtaining a refind of \$711 paid as taxes for prop-erty in the Doscher Addition, on which Municipal Dock No. 1 is being built, according to an opinion given to the County Commissioneres yesterday by Denuty District Attorney Pleros. Is to Be Built Here. San Diego Monday. use of such property. use of such property. The case of United States against James G. Lee, the Washington County farmer, accused of receiving the stolen overcoat and hat from Schuh will be heard today before Commis-sioner Deake section. Those who were guilty re-fused to give evidence, and Miller's conviction was only obtained through his own attempt to divide the swag with others and on showing the place where it was hidden, finding it had been removed. One of the principal witnesses against him was Frank Vaughan, a convict who was brought from the penitentiary several weeks are. section. Exchange Wants Arbitration City Commission Orders Law Clause Put Back in Con-Drawn for Formal Adoption. \$3,000,000 MAY BE SPENT **OTHERS BEING MADE READY** ioner Drake. County Commissioneres yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Pierce. "It could not be held that the county is responsible for any part of the \$711, but \$109 distributed to the county fund," said Mr. Pierce. "Under the dir-cumstances of this case the county could not be compelled to return even that amount, as the tax was paid vol-untarily." The Commission obtained a deed to the property from the Northern Patracts for Buildings. Majority Favors. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Report Is That Site Has Been Select-Benson Company Is Sending First of Steamer Schedule. ago. None of the money stolen has been recovered, and although the fact was ed on Swan Island, or Near It, for Season's Shipments-Plan of De-GIRLS TELL OF RICHARDS DUE TO ARRIVE. BIDS ON WORK WITHHELD recovered, and although the fact was not brought out in the trial, the de-tectives and county officilas have a confession from Vaughan saying that he manufactured the nitro-glycerine for the job and Miller did the work. A man named McDonald is said to be implicated in the robbery and he will be apprehended soon. Structure to House Several Date livery Proves Success-Raft Is port port 20 26 18 ... Hureka. ... Los Angeles. Coos Bay ... Eureka. ... Los Angeles. ... Los Angeles. ... San Diego... Breakwater. Heo. W. Elder... tose City. Manufacturing Concerns. 760 Feet Long; Beam 56. The Commission obtained a deed to the property from the Northern Pa-cific Terminal Company in February. The taxes for 1913 had not been paid, and the County Treasurer refused to allow the Northern Pacific Terminal Company to pay its taxes without in-cluding that on the dock site. The Terminal Company refused to pay the latter tax and it was paid by the Com-mission. Then the Commission peti-tioned for a refund from the County Commissioners on the ground that the land was exempt from taxation be-cause it is city property. Evidence of Policemen and Women Directors, It Is Said, May Have Jobs According to well-dafined rumors that are abroad in marine and real estate circles of Portland, European capitalists are negotiating for the con-struction of a large dock and ware-house project in the North Portland harbor car Done by Day Unless Present Is to Effect That Liquors Were First of seven cigar-shaped log rafts DUE TO DEPART. Sold to Minors Without Plan Is Accepted-Matter to leave the Columbia River this sea-For Los Angeles. S. F. to L. A. S. F. to L. A. Coos Bay... Eureka. San Diego. Date Name. son for California is to be ready Mon-Food Served. To Come Up Tonight. **DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN 17** Yale..... Harvard.... Breakwater. Geo. W. Eld day at Wallace Slough, where it is un der construction for the Benson Logging Company. The tug Hercules is harbor reported on the way from San Fran-cisco to tow the raft to San Diego and four others will follow during the sea-son from the same point. The Ham-mond Lumber Company has indicated It is understood, on apparently competent nutbority, that a site has been selected either on Swan lakad er on the mainland just west of it, and that plans for the dock buildings have been prepared for foreign architects who were in Portland to look over the situation. Between \$2,000.000 and \$3,000,000 has been raised. It is said, principally in foreign direles, to finance the project and the plane have proceeded to such a stage that they are now about ripe for active inaugo-ration. It is understood, on apparently OB BAY A lively row is on between the Although the City Commission, after San Diego. . Los Angeles Los Angeles Builders Exchange and the Portland pending most of yesterday afternoon HIGH SCHOOL AT ST. JOHNS HAS one City School Board over the wording of the hearing testimony regarding the rep-Bear.... Yucatan. Alliance. San Diego. Coos Bay. ONE OF LARGEST CLASSES. utation and conduct of Richards' Grill, contract form governing the construc-RATES LOW, SAYS COMPETITOR. tion of school buildings in Portland. A few years ago the Board repealed the arbitration clause in the contract that it will have at least two rafts this season for San Francisco, the first of which is to be ready soon. The Shaver Transportation Company on Park and Alder streets, did no. vos BURGPLA to revoke the grill liquor license of the establishment, it was made clear that action will be taken at the regu-lar Council meeting at 10 o'clock this morning. It is known definitely that be an another to revoke Brasilia... n Park and Alder streets, did not vote President Kerr, of Agricultural Col-Washington Company Asks That lege, Makes Address-School Board London by which all disputes over building specifications were settled by a com-mittee of three, one member being ap-pointed by each of the parties and the July Sept Oct. Nov Rival Be Forced to Charge More. will have two steamers on hand to as Names Teachers for Next Term. will have two steamers on hand to as-sist the Benson raft to the lower har-bor Monday, where it will be turned over to the tug. The Hammond inter-ests will use their own steamers for towing down the Coast, as has been the practice. Considering the fact that the cigar-OLYMPIA, Wash., June 25 .- (Spe cial.)--Proceedings to force a com-peting steamship line to increase its rates have been instituted before the Name. Glenlochy. For third member by these two members. Since that time the architect is the principal authority in adjudging whether or not the builder has lived London... London... Hamburg. Hamburg. Hamburg. July July July Sept Factory Building Flanned. Carnarvonshire... Saxonia. Andalusia. Factory Huliding Flanned. The general plan is to erect an eight-story a tructure, capable of housing several manufacturing plants, on the dock premises. It is platned to have large quantities of stuffs manufac-tured on the site and shipped immedi-ately to the markets of Europe and the Orient. It was reported resterday that the Fublic Service Commission by the Kingston Transportation Company against the Norwood Company. Both lines operate between Seattle and Port Ludiow, and the Norwood com-pany has just filed a tariff cutting former rates 50 per cent. The Kingston company, in its com-plaint, alleges the cut is to kill com-plaint steamers out of bunkness and leave the other company free to restore rates to the old level or higher. This is the first case of the kind to come before the Public Serv-ice Commission, which has fixed a hear-ing at Seattle for July 6. Public Service Commission by the Considering the fact that the cigar-shaped rafts have been towed every season for several years and difficul-Belgravia. to the specifications in erecting buildings ALASKAN SERVICE Builders Refuse to Bid. For ties have been met with only in a few instances, the plan of delivery has proved successful. When accidents have occurred and logs were reported The members of the Builders Ex-change, charging that this rule is grossly unfair to their interests, have Name. June July July The members of the Builders Ex-change, charging that this rule is grossly unfair to their interests, have bound themselves by a resolution never to submit a bid on any school construc-tion until the arbitration clause has been restored. They aver that the architects now "have them by the throat" and can ruin them at will. "All we want is a contract binding on both parties concerned," said J. S. Eeed, president of the Builders Ex-change, yesterday. "We want reason-....Skagway..... loose on the Pacific, some shipmasters entered complaint because of the dan-ger to navigation, but so far no dam-age to vessels has been directly traced to the rafts. It was reported yesterday that the shipping firm of Frank Waterhouss & Movements of Vessels. Company, of Seattle, was interested in the project. Mr. Waterhouse left Lan-don yesterday for Seattle after an ex-tensive visit abroad. It may be that PORTLAND, June 25-Arrived-Stean ers W. S. Porter, from Monterey; Break-water, from Coos Bay, Sailed-Gasoline architects now "have them by the throat" and can ruin them at will. "All we want is a contract binding son, Louise Sterling, Vina Swan, Flor-on both parties concerned," said J. S. Seed, president of the Builders Ex-change, yesterday. "We want reason-able treatment. Under the present system, the superintending architect work if it doesn't suit his fancy, and the only thing we can do is to comply to the rafts. Rafts assembled by the Hammond Lumber Company are 720 feet long, with beam of 56 feet and draw 24 feet of water, containing approximately 550,000 lineal feet of piling. The ma-terial is used at San Francisco mostly in dock construction, he has been in conference with European investors and that he will have an interesting announcement upon schooner Randolph, for Rogue River; steam er Yosemite, from St. Heiens, for San Fran-cisco; schooner Salem, from Westpart, fo West Coust; steamer Rosalle Mahony, fo ing at Seattle for July 6. The hearing was held after the Council had gone to the grill and made an examination. The grill rooms in the basement and the hotel rooms on the second floor were all viewed, the Commissioners being shown through by Police Second the grill GEORGIANA LAST INSPECTED San Francisco via Knappton. Agent Hears of Dock Preposition. Artoria, June 25.-Salled at 6 A. M.-Steamer Sue H. Elmore, for Tillamook. Ar-rived at 6:30 and left up at 8:15-Steamer The local agent of the Waterhouse ompany admits that an extensive dock Regatta Visitors to Be Carried of proposition has been placed before hem, but says that he knows nothing of any connection of his firm with the rived at 6:30 and left up at Silo-Steamer Breakwater, from Coos Ray, Salled at 7:30 A. M.-Steamer Yucatan, for San Diege and way ports. Arrived at 5 A. M.-Schooner Irene, from San Pedro. Arrived down at 4 P. M.-Schooner Salem. Salled at 2 P. M. Steamer Geo. W. Fenwick, for San Pedro. San Francisco, June 25.-Arrived-Steam-er Maywrick, from Portland. Arrived-Steamer, Roanoke, from San Diego. Sailed-Steamer Bear for San Pedro. Arrived-UNIFORM SYSTEM DISCUSSED the only thing we can do is to comply with his request." e only thing we can do is to comply ith his request." After the exercises the graduate The school authorities say that they New River Greybound. of any connection of his firm with the aunching of it. When interviewed at Seattle, A. M. by Police Sergeant Harms and by grill To the new Portland-Astoria steamer Georgiana falls the distinction of being employes. The place was deserted. At the opening of the hearing Mr. Richards declared that he was running **Conference** Deals With Absorption used to get "stung" regularly under the arbitration plan, the rulings of the committees being against them. For weeks the Builders' Exchange Johns School, 38 pupils were promoted the last vessel United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller will pass on off-cially for the fiscal year ending Tues-day. Her boiler and steam pipes were Charges by Railroads Giliegpie, vice-president of the Water-house firm, said that he knew of no plans of his firm, the Royal Mail, or European capitalists for the building of new docks at Portland. Suggestions made at the Seattle con-ference of Pacific Coast port authori-ties, which ended last evening, that the system in vogue at San Francisco on wharfage and dockage be adopted at all harbora, is not viewed as practical by all representatives. G. B. Hegardi, chief engineer of the Commission of a first-class and respectable place. He said two-thirds of his receipts were from meals and the rest from liquors. He said no liquors were served with-For weeks the Banders' Barders' Barders' bounds of the high school. School Board to give them the arbitra-tion clause. Thus far the Board has refused. A reconsideration of the ques-tion probably will be discussed tonight, when members of the Builders' Ex-the Board has board has made the fol-lowing assignment of teachers for the year: Charles H. Boyd, superintendent: Charles A. Fry, principal of High teamer Roanose, from San Dedico. Arrived-teamer Bear, for San Pedro. Arrived-teamer Cataria, from Portland. Salled at 1 P. M.-Steamer Johan Poulsen, for Port-and, June 24.—Sailed at 10 P. M.—Steam-r Northland, for Portland. Limerick, June 24.—Arrived-German ship This, from Portland. He said no liquors were served with-out meals and no sales of liquor made to minors. His attorney said he knew there had been criticsm of the Rich-ards Grill, but no more than there had been of other grills in the city. "You will find women without es-corts in every grill." he said, "and you will find disorderly women in all critis. They have a right there as 3 P. M.-Steamer Johan Pouland. for Port-land. June 24.-Sailed at 10 P. M.-Steamer r Northland, for Portland. Limerick, June 24.-Arrived-German ship Chile, from Portland. Dublia, June 25.-Arrived-British bark Crocodile, from Portland. Dublia, June 24.-Arrived-British bark San Pedro, June 25.-Arrived-Steamer Klamath, from Portland. Steamer Yallowstone, for San Francisco V. Steamer Yallowstone, for San Francisco V. Marine Notes. Oregon Naval Militiamen are to as-Oregon Naval Milliamen are to as-sist Uncle Sam in getting two sub-marines of the "F" class across from Puget Sound to Honolulu, as it is re-ported from Tacoma that the plan is to have the cruiser Milwaukee tow them. The vessel will have on board at the time the millita of Oregon and Washington. The Oregon men were an the St. Louis last season when she towed a submarine from Neah Bay to San Francisco. Charles A. Fry, principal of High School, science and mathematics; Beatrice Rundall, High School, English; when members of the Bullders Ex-change are scheduled to meet with the judiclary committee of the Board in the Board rooms at the Courthouse. Bids for the construction work on the proposed Fulton Park School closed plans her trial trip for lueeday. It possible she will leave for Astoria Thursday on her maiden run, but she will carry crowds to the Astoria an-nual regatta July 3 and 4, starting from here at 7 o'clock in the morning and leaving Astoria on the return about 5 o'clock in the afterneon. R. G. White, High School, history and athletics; M. Dorthea Clinton, High School, Latin and German; Louise Twining, High School, cooking. you will find disorderly women in all grills. They have a right there as long as they behave themselves." Policeman J. L. Reid testified that he had seen disorderly women in the place, as did also Policeman A. L. Long. Mr. Long said he had seen meals served without liquors. Police Captain Ins-been testified that from what he had Wednesday and probably will be opene Wednesday and probably will be opened tanight. Among the seven bidders for the general work none is a member in good standing of the exchange. It is understood that the bids will run con-siderably over the estimated cost of the building, \$24,000. If such proves true and the builders generally show a dis-position to raise the price of the school work, it is practically certain that all bids will be rejected. Grade teachers-Grace Rogers, Lula E. Parmely, Eva B. Clark, Lydia M. Villeneure, Oro Willson, Alda M. Over-street, Marcia Romig, Myrtle M. Weeks, Maud McPherson, H. Mae Jefferson a uniform tariff could not be enforced ensily M'CARTHY TAKES BOUT EASILY Mr. Hegardt says the conference i an Francisco. to be permanent and the next session is scheduled to be held at San Fran-cisco during the 1915 Fair. It was Annual supplies for light stations and post lights on Puget Sound are being loaded aboard the tender Heathwithout liquors. Police Captain Ins-keep testified that from what he had Match With Lester at Helena Is All Was One Sided, Though Furious. agreed to bring to the attention of the

Board May Do Building

In that event the Board probably will In that event the Board probably will try to teach the builders a lesson by taking the work into its own hands, delegating the superintendence of the work to the school architect, who will hire work by the day in separate contracts

tracts. These firms submitted bids for the Fulton Park work: James S. Winters, John Almeter, Palmer-Ellison Construc-tion Company, Litherland & Abrey, E. I. Cantine, A. E. Sykes and Griffith & Boslar. In addition to the bids on the general work three bids were submit-ted for the heating and ventilating and seven bids for the plumbing contract.



Coos Bay. Seattle, Wash., June 25.—Arrived—Steam-ship Victoria, from Nome, Salied—Steamers Admiral Watson, Alvarado, for San Fran-cisco: Admiral Sampson, for Northwestern Alaska and Southwestern Alaska; Spokane, for Southeastern Alaska. Hamburg, June 22.—Salied—Steamer Mem-phis, for Tacoma. Hongkong, June 23.—Satied Maud McPherson, H. Mae Jefferson, Opal Crecraft, Myrtie E. Anders, Mahel F. Burghduff. Nellie M. Stevens, principal of North School: Flora McNiven, Anna B. Ken-nedy, Mae Wright, Leah I. Olsen. Emma T. Clanton, principal of East School: Lucy Hoye, Ruth E. Crouch, Frances E. Chivington. Special teachers — Effie McDaniels, art and sewing; E. Lenora Couvert, mu-sic; Agnes Watkins, manual training. heard the place had the reputation of being a disorderly house. Policeman B. L. Elliott said he and another po-liceman went into the grill some time deckage and wharfage, as practiced by railroads on their own docks when freight is destined to or from a rail point, which is alleged to be discrim-inatory. The O.-W. R. & N. and Spo-kane, Porliand & Seattle have filed a new tariff through which shipments to or from California and Alaska will after July 3, so in the future only freight bound to or from offshore ports will be favored. being loaded aboard the tenger with in er and she will leave for the north in Hamburg, June 25.—Salled—Steamers phis, for Tacoma. Hongkong, June 25.—Salled—Steamers Empress of Japan, for Vancouver; Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. Yokohama, June 23.—Arrived—Steamer Radhorshire, Porliand, Or., for London. Sydney, June 25.—Arrived—Steamer few days, W. J. Silva has been signed as masago and, while at the table, were joined tor of the steamer F. B. Jones, reliev-ing Thomas A. Lowry. two women. After drinking they

Bound for San Francisco the steamer Bound for san Francisco toe sceamer Portland has been cleared with 3500 tons of wheat and 500 ions of other grain taken on at the Globs clevator. While in port this trip the siceamer had a new blade fitted on her propeller, her

Large Catches Reported From Vicin-

ity of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 35 .--- (Special.)—Salmon fishing now 's at its height for bluebacks and many big catches are reported. A number of fishermen come in every day with a ton of fish after 24 hours' work.

On the drift from a point seven miles above here to just above the Vancouver ferry 23 are seining for salmon and on the drift below the steel bridge there a dozen doing well snaring fish. of the thrifty housewives of

Some of the thrifty housewives of Vancouver are taking advantage of the low price in salmon and are canning fish for the Winter.

The process is simple. The fish are cut into pieces small enough to fill a common fruit jar, salted to suit the taste and placed in a washboller or similar contrivance and boiled for two hours, the tops of the jars being left house, so that the steam may escape. The jars are allowed to cool slowly, when the tops are made tight.

MINISTER HARD TO FIND

Man With Marriage License Vainly

Seeks Three at Albany,

ALBANY, Or., June 25 .- (Special)-William Govro, who lives north of Albany, obtained a license to wed Annie Englert and went to the resi-dence of Professor Hans Flo, adjoin-dam forming the wall in the canyon.

ing the First Presbyterian Church here, and asked where the pastor of the church lived. He was informed that Dr. Geselbracht is in Chicago. He inquired where the pastor of the Chris-tian Church lived, and was told that Rev. Mr. Emerson is in Boston. His next inquiry was for the pastor of the Bantist

aptist Church, and he learned that ev. Mr. Hicks is in Australia. Finding that the object of his search was gotting further away with question Govro was almost afraid to finally found Dr. E. M. Sharp, who performed the ceremony for him.

ITALIAN COLONY PLANNED

New Yorkers Would Establish Ro-

man Cheese Plant in Coos County.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 25.--(Spe-cial.)-Paolo Griffon and C. Bua, of New York City, are in Coos County and expect to purchase a tract of land comprising from 500 to 3000 acres for

ranging sheep. They will colonize the land with Italians and the colony will pay its entire attention to the manufacture of nan cheese, made from the milk of sheep.

LARRY MILLER CONVICTED

Coos County Jury Blames Him for Myrtle Point Robbery.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 25.-(Spe-which has materially aided caal.)-Larry Miller, who had been held ing the county bounty fund.

pments resulted in the arrest of one f the women.

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wardens to the state authorities, there were destroyed the past Winter in Jackson County 25 panthers, 210 bob-cats and over 200 coytes. Among the larger animals not a single bear is reported. The returns do not include an innumerable list of the minor predatory animals, the destruction of which has materially aided in deplet-ing the county bounty fund.

Sydney, June 25.—Arrived—Steamer Monna, from San Francisco. Valparazo, June 22.—Salled—Steamer Co-iusa, for Ssattle. Newcastle, June 25.—Salled—Steamer Strathendrick, for Portland. San Francisco, June 25.—Arrived— Steamer Maverick, from Columbia River; Asuncion, from Astoria; Congress, from Se-attle, Salled—Steamers Samoset (British), for Morroan; Siberia, for Hongkong.

The building will stand on the cor-ner of Anderson avenue and Second street, one block from the Chandler

ROBEREURG, Or., June 38.--(Special.) --The annual convention of the Rabe-kah Lodge of District No. 12 was held Tuesday at Myrile Creek. A number of local delegates were present. with many from other lodges, making the total attendance is excess of 100. Mrs. kate Lando, of Marsifield, president of the Rebekan Assembly of Orregon, assisted in the work, and a filmer was siven.

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