### IN JOY AND GLEE SAIL HAPPY 600

Railroad's Big Treat Is Gala Event and Poor Children Are Made Happy in Day.

GOODIES PLENTIFUL, TOO

Prosaic T. J. Potter Rechristened Good Ship Happiness for "Sunshine Excursion" and Nothing Mars Festivities.

A marvelous rechristening was given the famous old river boat T. J. Potter yesterday, when it glided away from the Ash-street dock as the good ship Happiness. No champagne was broken over its bows at the rechristening, but It was splashed all over with undiluted joy and fairly radiant from bow to stern with the genial sunshine of children's smiles.

For this was the annual excursion on the river given to the children who are wards of various institutions of Portland by the O.-W. R. & N, and the good ship Happiness was freighted with nearly 600 boys and girls-to say nothing of scores of happy mothers and more than a wagonload of round-eyed, gurgling babies, whose vocabulary for expressing delight had not progressed beyond the rudimentary "Da-da" and

Officials Bask in Sunshine

C. G. Sutherlin was supposed to be the grand vizier of all the faithful genii of the O.-W. R. & N., who had provided the ship of "Happiness" for the day's delight.

But when the boat was receiving its cargo of youngsters and making ready for the trip, the whole dock was pervaded by the benevolent presence of innumerable of the company's genil, who were not to go on the trip at all, but who simply couldn't bear to miss the opportunity of getting all they could of the sunburst of joy that they had conjured up.

Harriman Club Turns Out.

There was William McMurray, general passenger agent, and there was R. H. Atkinson, city passenger agent, who took the party of children out on last year's excursion; and there was E. R. Budd, the benevolent superintendent of the water lines of the company; and there was a big proportion of the men of the Harriman Club, assembled at the dock to see that the children got off in proper style. And to the clairvoyant eye, it appeared indeed that the chest of everyone of them bulged perceptibly over the fine enlargement that crept into their hearts as they smiled on the joyful crowds of children.

There was no distinction as to race or color in the assembly on board the boat. They were simply the incarnation of all that is happy in childhood, and in the broadness of their smiles there was little to choose between a platoon of shining pickaninnies, or a group of bright eyed little Japanese, or yet the khaki dressed Sons of the Indian War Veterans who were there with the drum corps to furnish their share of the excitement of the day.

aperonage Is Provided. Nearly a dozen different organiza-

tions were represented by the children who had been sent to enjoy the excur sion. A large committee of young women from the Harriman Club were on board to help the nurses or chap-erones that had been sent along with the various groups of children and the company sent also its nurse, Mrs. Jennie Dahl and a member of its staff of physicians to look out for the welfare of the little ones. Amid the uproar of voices of chil-

dren racing and whooping all over the big craft, Captain George F. Campbell finally gave the signal: "All aboard!"
"Wait a minute! Wait a minute

Walt a minute! Walt a minute!

Don't go until all your passengers are
on board," shouted Mr. Budd.

Flying to the head of the gangplank came half a dozen nurses from
the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home,
each lugging two round-eyed and intensely interested looking babies.

Inevitable Photographer Present.

"Hi! Just a minute!" yelled a news-paper photographer who had been snapping around the boat preliminary to the departure.

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The nurses stopped on the gangplank. The men all about grinned delightedly; the nurses grinned over the
heads of the babies proudly; the mothers and children on board the boat
grinned sympathetically; the babies
grinned comprehensively, and in a moment they were impressed on a plate
as one of the eternal records of the
events of the great trip.

Then the good ship Happiness sailed
slowly away down the river, its rails
fringed with a veritable flower garden
of smiling faces, and the boys' drum
corps clustered on the upper deck
drumming away with a brave uproar
that added volume to the joyful noise
which accompanied the good ship's departure.

Ship Trembles With Joyous Clamor.

Away down the Willamette and into the Columbia for a short distance sailed the boat before it turned to retrace its course to Portland. And going and com-ing there was never a moment that she was not fairly trembling in every tim-ber with the celebration of the chil-

Great tables were spread below, piled up with sandwiches and oranges and lemonade-filled glasses and other dain-

O.-W. R. & N. BOAT "POTTER" BECOMES GOOD SHIP "HAPPINESS" FOR CHILDREN OF PORTLAND.





Railroad Urges Deal Because of Fire Danger and Depreciation-Gov-

Lafferty's Protest. The timber on 4000 acres of Oregon

ernment Accedes Over Mr.

MINIMUM OF \$1.06 IS SET

& California grant land in Columbia County, amounting to 181,000,000 feet, will be offered at public sale, after six weeks' advertising, but will not be sold for less than \$1.06 a thousand feet, according to the terms of a decision rendered yesterday in the United States District Court by Judge Wolverton. verton.

Terms for bids are to be set forth by a later order of the court, but Judge Wolverton yesterday stipulated

Judge Wolverton yesterday stipulated that not less than \$30,000 cash should be paid by the successful bidder. The price of the timber, at the minimum, would be \$191.880. The buyer is to assume all firs risks and is to pay 6 per cent interest on deferred payments after 1915. The money is to be placed in a Government depository and is to draw interest until the Government's suit to recover the entire land grant

resented in the case by W. D. Fenton.
Constantine J. Smyth, special assistant to the Attorney-General, appeared for the Government, and A. W. Lafferty offer a number of people who have "squatted" on the land. Mr. Lafferty opposed the sale at the figure offered, declaring the timber was worth much

Boring Lodge Officers Installed.

William Morard declaring the camp. Side trips into the mountains are taken every other day and much of the time is spent at fishing, boating and in base-ball and track games.

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Mr. Smyth said yesterday that bidders other than the Nehalem company, and a price better than \$1.06, are expected at the sale.

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# WHEAT FALL SHARP Blood Purified Quickly in

Immense Receipts From New Crop Send Prices Down.

DAY'S LOSS EXCEEDS CENT

Arrivals at Chicago Are 1136 Carloads, Establishing a New Record for That Market - Rust News of No Avail.

CHICAGO. July 13.—Immense receipts from the new crop led to a decided fall today in the price of wheat. The market, after favoring the bears throughout the seasion, closed heavy at 16c to 16146 net decilne. Corn finished & to 16146 net decilne. Corn finished & to 160 light net decilne. Corn finished & to 180 down, outs off %c to 14 914c, and provisions ranging from 10c less to an advance of 20c.

Arrivals of wheat in Chicago reached a total of 1,136 carloads, believed to be the largest amount that ever came here on a single day. Black rust news turned out to be of no advantage to the wheat bulls. Notwithstanding that in some piace in South Dakota the damage was estimated as high as 50 per cent, the outlook for the Spring crop, as a whole, encouraged belief that chances were good for escape from a general spread of the plague.

Although corn at first rose sharply, owing to reports of damage from drouth and heat, the market later underwent a decided setback.

back.
Oats tumbled with corn.
Active options in the provision trade ascended with hogs. There was liberal profit-taking by longs, notably by influential holders at Milwaukee. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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San Francisco Grain Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. — Butter

Fancy creamery, 25%c; seconds, 28c.
Eggs—Fancy ranch, 27c; store, 24c.
Cheese—New, 10@13½c; Young Americas,
14@15%c.
Vegetables — Cucumbers, hothouse, 40c.
Maryaville, nominal, Green peas, Half-Moon
Bay stock, sacks, 75c@51.25.
Onions—Yellow, \$2@2.75.

Puget Sound Wheat Market. TACOMA, July 13. — Wheat—Bluestem, 82c; fortyfold, 80c; club, 79c; Fife, 78c. Car receipts—Corn 1, hay 5. SEATTLE, July 13.—Wheat—August and September delivery quotations: Bluestem, SSc; fortyfold, SSc; club, 79c; Fife, 78c; red Russian, 77c. Yesterday's car receipts— Wheat 4, hay 11, flour 10.

LONDON, July 13.—Cargoes on passage ull. English country markets firm at full rices. French country markets quiet. LIVERPOOL, July 13.—Wheat, No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 4%d; No. 2 7s 2%d; October, is 8%d; December, 6s 9%d. Weather cloudy.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—Wheat—July, 844c; September, 784c; No. 1 Northern, 844 @564c; No. 2 Northern, 844 @564c; No. 3 Wheat—July, Rarley 42 @564c; Rarley 42 @564c

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and one bull. He will receive \$25 each for the cows and the bull, or a total of \$425, from the county. M. Kehrli, of Hillsdale, will receive \$50 for two condemned cows.

MT. SCOTT WATER AMPLE With Better Facilities, Now, Milwankie Appeal May Be Heeded.

That the water pressure of the Mount Scott district is ample since the completion of a 24-inch trunk main and that the supplying of the town of Milwaukie can be taken care of at a cost of about \$1800 is the opinion of Water Engineer Clarke, expressed in a communication sent to Commissioner

Daly yesterday,
Milwaukie has been desirous of
getting Bull Run water for some time
but because of the low pressure in
parts of Portland near Milwaukie the city has been unable to meet the de-mand. The new 24-inch main has sug-mented the supply to such a point that there is now a large surplus.

Rockpile Escape Trial Today.

The trial of F. A. McCoy, charged with the larceny of a motorcycle, will be heard this morning in Circuit Judge Morrow's court. McCoy gained notoriety recently when he escaped from Kelly Butte rockpile, where he was serving a sentence for vagrancy, and later dyed his hair red to escape detection. When arrested a few days after he was attempting to escape on a stolen motorcycle.

Floral Society Holds Excursion.

The Portland Floral Society will have A special train will leave First and Alder streets at 8:30 A. M. and return from Bull Run at 4 P. M., arriving in Portland about 6 o'clock. The regular July meeting will be held July 21, in Masonic Hall at 8 P. M.

\$7500 Suit Is Brought.

William F. Jungnickel, administrator Cattleman to Get \$425 Indemnity.

The largest amount to be paid to any cattleman for condemned animals will be drawn in ten days by Fritz Wahl, 232 East Fifty-fifth street North, for the slaushtering of 15 diseased cows to the slaushtering of the state of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company, for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for \$7500 yesterday in the Circuit Court against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company for the death of Rudolph Jungnickel, started suit for

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#### THE CONGRESSIONAL FRANK

Representative Lafferty Shows How 1-Cent Letter Postage is Prevented by Magazine "Mail Subsidies."



A. W. Lafferty.

In the House of Representatives six bills are pending for 1-cent letter postage and two in the Senate. The Postage of the Senate of transportation, not only will leave the senate pensible thereby, but that the entire postal service will be improved.

Has any voter been told anything about this situation by a daily newspaper? He has not.

On page 26, the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post for March 7, 1914, appears this statement:

"It is presty definitely settled that we shall grant no more ship subsidies. The notion of taxing the public for the benefit of ANY special interest no longer appeals."

Yet the Curris Publishing Company, which owns the Saturday Evening Post, receives a mail subsidy amounting to more than \$4,000,000 a year. These are the figures of the Postoffice Department, That sum represents twice the amount involved in the question of Tree tolls at Panama over which the entire Nation has been stirred for menths. The total amount of tolls on coastwise vessels at Panama will be less than \$2,000,000 annually, while we are denating each year to the Curris Publishing Company sione more than \$4,000,000 in mail subsidy.

Half your letter postage is a tax to pay for carrying at less than cost the morchandise of corporations publishing magazines and daily newspapers. I favor requiring all mail to pay cost of transportation, and no more. When we do that we shall have 1-cent letter postage.

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favor requiring all mail to pay cost of transportation, and no more. When we do that we shall have 1-cent letter postage.

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The garden seeds which I sent out were the property of the people themselves. Each Congressman is allotted 12,000 packages. I have sent out \$2,000 packages annually, because I paid for the addressing of 50,000 extra franks each year, and had them on deposit with the Agricultural Department on April 1, the day the regular distribution closes. The rule is that all seeds left over will be sent out under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, and by taking my chances and having the extra franks addressed and on hand I have received for my distribution had a part of the people of the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, and by taking my chances and having the extra franks addressed and on hand I have received for my distribution had a part of the people of the people of the been criticised for "sending out too many seeds."

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As to the speeches I have sent out. I paid for the printing of all of them out of my personal funds. The Government Printing Office will not print a speech for a Congressman unless haputs up a check in advance against his salary account for printing at the Government Printing Office the first year I was in Congress, and the cost of addressing the speeches out to the people of Oregon, was \$2700, or a little more than half my salary. I sont speeches on the railroad land grant to each voter in Oregon, whether in my Congressional District or not. I was making a fight to win. That is the kind of a fight I shall continue to make.

Very sincerely,

A. W. LAFFERTY.

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