ENTHUSIASM GRIPS ALL AT BANQUETS

Spirit of Co-operation Pervades Big Rallies and Merger of Clubs Is Praised.

CONGRATULATIONS COME IN

Commercial Bodies Send Greetings to Diners, Commending Plans and Mentioning Better Work That May Be Done.

(Continued From First Page.) ers, let everyone be in the game for all

he is worth." In enumerating the advantages that are to come through co-operation he emphasized the influence that the pro-posed organization can have on good government, in promoting needed legis-iation and in killing undesirable legis-

Oregon's contribution to the river and barbor development work can be better carried on, he said, and Portland's de-velopment through her natural geo-graphic advantage can better be pro-moted.

graphic advantage can better be promoted.

"This gathering," he said, his evidence that we are waking up. Now let's
stay awake."

He paid his left-handed compliments
to the pessimist by calling the "men
who are fertile in objections but who
are sterile in progressive ideas."

Further activities that can be handled
to better advantage through the now
organization included the transportation work row being done by the Chamber of Commerce, organized and unorganized charities and various details of
civic development, civic development,

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In connection with his discussion of charities he pointed out that recently fin the City of Cleveland the Chamber of Commerce enforced a rule requiring every charitable organization to make an accounting of its money. It was discovered that the Salvation Army was sending \$75 out of every \$100 contributed by the citizens of Cleveland to England. The condition immediately was remedied.

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"This organization," he concluded, "not only will save us time and money, but will give us more value for the time and money that we invest. In fact, it will give us a new freedom which all of us ought to hail with joy." This is the first gathering of this kind that we have ever assembled in Portland, which was too large to be accommodated in the great dining-room of the Commercial Club," declared C. C. Colt, who presided at the Hotel meeting, "and I doubt if there is another city of similar size in which one could find 500 representative business men turning out with such unanimous men turning out with such unanimous

Comittees Send Reports.

While the banquets were in progress the two crowds kept in touch with each other by means of committees sent back and forth.

C. D. Bruun, Will F. Lipman and M. Mosessohn first went from the Multnomah Hotel, carrying the greetings of the contingent assembled there, to their friends at the Commercial Club, and scarcely had this committee returned and reported its lively reception at the club, when Dr. Andrew C. Smith. O. M. Plummer and R. D. Carpenter came into the hall bearing the official response from the other crowd and expressing the best of good wishes, and enthusiasm for the work that was being launched.

At the close of each meeting a call

"Portland money, brains, influence and energy," said the message from the manager of the Altoon, Pa. Chamber," means an irresistable combination."

asm. Immediately after the close of Mr. Colt's address A. L. Mills, the chief speaker of the evening, who had just fluished his address at the Commercial finished his address at the Commercial Club, appeared to address the crowd at the Multnomah. While Mr. Mills was speaking H. V. Chase appeared before the Commercial Club and outlined the general plan of consolidation to the audience there. Pamphlets containing the outline and plan of consolidation were distributed among the guests at both places.

vantageously engage. He suggested that further expenditures for develop-ment of the state obtside of Portland

ment of the state obtside of Portland through other channels than agricuture be held in absyance until the expenditures are warranted. He urged that the organization take more interest in political activities—not partisan politics, but in the actual business of the state, county and city.

Emery Olmstead, president of the Rose Festival Association, added his words of approval. He told of a recent conversation with James J. Hill in which the railroad builder declared that the Willamette Valley, if properly developed, would support a city of 1,000,000 people in Fortland. This development he considered an important duty of the new organization. He reported that the Rose Festival is meeting with hearty response in its solicitations for funds for the 1915 festival.

George L. Baker, president of the Portland Ad Club, said that the new Chamber has an important work to do Portland Ad Club, said that the new Chamber has an important work to do in the practical development of the community. Eliminate the glowing pictures of wonderful climatic conditions and the horn of plenty, he advised.

E. L. Thompson presided at the Commercial Club and C. C. Colt at the Multipopula Hotel.

Those who participated in the ban-quets were:

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At the close of each meeting a call was made for men who were willing to give personal service in the membership campaign and the work that is to be undertaken in the coming week and the response at both meetings was instant and eager. Many had already given their pledges and those who had not done so lost no time in springing to their feet in response to

springing to their feet in response to the call.

"Any pessimiat who says the Portland business men are willing to give, but not willing to work in a public enterprise of this kind is sadly mistaken." declared Mr. Chase. "I have already in the office at the Commercial Club more than 400 cards of business." Club more than two cards of business men of Portland who have piedged to give two and one-half hours of their time next week to the membership campaign that is to be carried on." C.C. Colt, who presided at the Mult-nomah and who, as president of the Commercial Club, was one of the fore-most workers in the consolidation.

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movement, outlined in his address the
history of the work of the past three
months, which has made the organization of the new united body a certainty.
"We have worked quietly in our campalgn," he said, "but Portland has the
eyes of the country upon her and our
movements have been watched with
interest. A slight idea of how widespread is this interest may be had from
the great number of telegrams that
have come to us on this occasion, unexpectedly and unsolicited."

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From the Chamber of Commerce of
Harrisburg, Penn., he read a message
which said, in part:
"Even with the glorious record of
Portland for past achievements through
community action, we believe you have
scarcely touched the vast possibilities
that are open to one great organization."

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Providence, R. L., which is just completing a similar movement to that under way in Portland wired expressing its wishes for similar success here, to that which Providence has achieved. The New York Merchants' Association, the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, with headquarters at New York: the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, which is about to launch a great progressive campaign similar to the one now in force in Portland; the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce and others; all sent in telegrams of greeting and encouragement, the reading of which by Mr. Colt was received with enthusiasm. all Sherman A all H W annan John A fain G W dansen H H larmon E L.

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O. M. Clark, president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking at the Commercial Club meeting, added his indersement to the plan.

A. J. Kingsley, president of the Manufacturers' Association, declared that that organization is ready to affiliate.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, who, as chairman of the executive committee, has had charge of the promotion bureau of the Commercial Club for the last few years, pointed out the namy activities in which the new Kahn M.B.

Definite Action Regarding Towage Transfer Expected.

transaction would be closed or negotiations dropped.

As outlined in a letter to Mr. Plummer after the regular meeting of March 11 the plan was for his company to take over the towing on the mouth of the Columbia as well as on the river between Portland and Astoria. At present, with the tugs Oneonia and Wallula operated by the Port, pilots on the schooner Joseph Pullitzer are taken to and from the schooner on the tugs, but a question was raised whether the Puget Sound interests would consent to carrying those men as before. The formal letter setting forth what the Port Commission expected to be done, provided for taking over the service April 1 for a period of one year and that the towage tariff be advanced 25 per cent, which means its restoration to a basis that was in effect before the Puget Sound fleet first offered opposition to the Port's tugs during the 1912-13 season.

Puget Sound freet first sition to the Port's tugs during the 1912-13 season.

It was supposed that the Commission would take up the appointment of a general manager yesterday, because of the closed meeting, but it was said the subject was not reached and that no time had been fixed in advance of the April meeting for its consideration. Some are inclined to the view that if the towage service is disposed of a manager will not be named.

Concerning the pumping of material at Astoria, where the dredge Columbia is stationed under a lease with the Standard American Dredging Company, representatives of the latter were notified to execute an agreement dealing with replacing part of the submerged pipeline. Responsibility for the line having been choked later is to be determined by arbitration.

A resolution is said to have been adopted requesting the Bureau of Lighthouses to establish an eight-pile dolphin on the southeast end of the new Tongue Point cut and to change two beacons now on single piles to seven piling each, and provide improved cay marks.

SEMANTHA GOES TO BOTTOM

German Cruiser Said to Have Sunk Second Portland Grain Carrier.

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Reports of the sinking of the Norwegian bark Semantha, wheat laden from Portland for the United Kingdom, in the South Atlantic by the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, and the landing of the craw at Buenos Ayres by the German steamer Holger February 17, were confirmed here yesterday in the Arrival of Lloyd's weekly index. The vessel sailed from the river October 26 and was laden with 135,266 bushels of wheat, valued at \$147,726, that was exported by the Portland Mills Company. The cargo had been sold shortly after the ship got away, and is said to have changed hands since.

The vessel was built in 1888 at Glassince. The vessel was built in 1888 at Glasgow and was registered at Lynghor, Norway. She was in command of Captain Halvorsen, and was of 2211 tons net register. The British ship Invercoe, also from Portland, was sent to the bottom by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now at Newson't News.

Fender System for New Municipal
Silp Is Given Final Touches.
There will be a crew of men started this morning at Municipal Dock No. 1 by the Breyton Engineering Company in the construction of an open dock for which the corporation has secured a contract from the Commission of Public Docks. The contract calls for a dock 40 feet wide and 350 feet long. As there is a 29-foot open dock there now, the width completed will be 60 feet. The Portland Bridge & Building Company yesterday finished building Company yesterday finished building Company yesterday finished building Company yesterday finished building the Lower Albina ferry, which marks one side of the slip where the open dock at Minicipal Dock No. 2, on the East Side, the Oregon Independent Paving Company is making a fill. in the rear of a concrete retaining wall. Sluicing is resorted to as well as the moving is resorted to as well as the moving for material with teams. When the original fill was made with material from the river sufficient was deposited to care for the work now under way.

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Devon City Reaches Shields in Safety

Devon City Reaches Shields in Safety With Most Valuable Cargo.

rush of freight to Brooklyn that the company was compelled to turn away applicants for space and then an order went forfit that shipments must not be delivered unless space had been engaged for them. That was later changed so that consignments in less than carloads could be delivered at Brooklyn, the understanding being that they would be loaded for Pacific Const ports as rapidly as space conditions permitted. The Montanan has a fair assortment of freight to take on here for New York and proceeds via Puget Souhd.

fresh water for the voyage there will have been 308 ships supplied with Bull Run water since municipal authorities took hold of the service in the Summer of 1913. Under the former regulations, which were enforced by the Commis-sion of Public Docks, a charge of \$1 was made for the service if 5000 gal-lons of water or less was received, with 20 cents for each 1000 gallons addi-

tional. At present, under the supervision of At present, under the supervision of the Water Bureau, the minimum tariff has been advanced to \$5 and more than 5000 gallons is delivered at 20 cents for each 1000 gallons. Harbormaster Speier and his force continue to han-die the watering facilities, delivering hose to ships as before, but when a call is made these days with the launch to deliver water a charge is made that is sufficient to defray expenses.

NEW SPEED LIMIT DESIRED

Council Asked to Amend Ordinance Permitting Ten-Mile Rate.

Twelve steamship owners and reprereverse steamship owners and reverse sentatives of companies have signed a petition asking the City Council to amend the city ordinance ilmiting speed of vessels in the harbor to eight miles an hour, so that a speed of 10 miles an hour may be made. The petition was hour may be made. The petition was sent to the Council yesterday. It is said the boats can operate at a speed of 10 miles an hour with safety.

Marine Notes.

Steamers may speed in the harbor, between Ross and Swan Islands, at 12 miles an hour, instead of eight miles, according to action of the Port of Portland Commission yesterday in

amending its harbor regulations.

During the next week or 19 days sugar receipts here from California are expected to increase materially, some of the cargo being destined for inland

cargo the steamer Bee moves today from Rainier to St. Helens and is ex-pected to sail tonight.

Towed by the tur Defiance Barge No.

Newport News.

OPEN DOCK STARTED TODAY

has been on Puget Sound, is looked for at Astoria today aboard the tender Heather, which is returning after having undergone an overhauling at Seat

Washington, which goes into commission shortly. Captain Scammon is to be skipper of the steamer J. N. Teal. Captain Art Riggs, now in that berth, going to the Upper Columbia to navigate the steamer Inland Empire, which begins operations Thursday.

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PORTLAND, March 19.—Arrived—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Eureka and Coose Bay; ateamer Stakiyou, from Hoquiam; Russian bark Professor Roch and Norwegian bark Skjold, from Melbourne, Australia. Salled—Steamers Breakwater, for Coose Bay; Thos. L. Wand, for San Francisco, via Stella; French ship La Perouse, for United Kingdom.

Astoria, March 18.—Arrived at 5 and left up, at 6 Å. M., steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Eureka and Coore Bay. Salled at 7 Å. M., steamer F. H. Buck, for San Francisco, Salled at 2.15 P. M., steamer Jim Butler, for San Froncisco, March 19.—Salled at 8 Å. M., steamer F. H. Buck, for San Feanero, Salled at 2.15 P. M., steamer Jim Butler, for San Francisco, March 19.—Salled at 8 Å. M., stander Brunchson, for Portland, Salled at Sa

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Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, March 19.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., sea smooth; wind, north-cast six miles. Manchuria is making a new paint out of the bean oil that is produced there in tra-mendous quantities. The paint is said to be waterproof and fireproof as well as cheap and durable.

Stagnant Blood Given A Quick Impulse

Wonderful Activity Imparted by a Famous Remedy.



ASTORIA, Or., March 19.—(Special.) The steam schooner Datsy Gadsby salled during the night for San Francisco, via Coos Bay, with lumber and

With Most Yaluable Cargo.

One large cereal carge due to be dispatched early in April will be about the British for San Francisco, via Coos Bay, with lumber and separal fright.

The cannery ship peters and separate from Honolulu Thursday, says as Merchants' Exchange message, San Marchants' Exchan

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We Have Been to the Expositions

at San Francisco and San Diego, and are in position to give the public reliable and helpful information.

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HOBART—In this city March 18 at her la residence 1451 East Everett st. Mary 16 bart aged 84 years 2 months and 2 day mother of A. C. Andrews, of this city Mrs. Emma Coulson, of Roy Or.r; Ms. Mar Campbell, of Cockville, Tean.; Miss Mar Andrews, of this city; Samuel Andrew West Mansfleid, O.; Mrs. Sarah Houket Sanufleid, O., and Mrs. Nettle Fostor, Ashland, Or. The funeral services will be hel at the Free Methodist Church, 55th an East Flanders streets, Sunday, March 2 East Flanders streets, Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 P. M. Priends invited. Interment Multnomah Cometery.

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SNYDER—The funeral services of the late James Shyder will be held at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side Funeral Directors 414 East Alder St. corner of East 8th st. at 2 P. M. Shiday March 21 under the auspires of Court Mt. Hood No. I Foresters of America, Friends invited, Interment Rose City Cemeters.

WEISS—In this city, March 18, at his late residence, 158 Whitaker St., William Weiss, aged 73 years. The funeral services will be held today (Saturday), at 2:30 o'clock P. M. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son., Montgomery at 5th Friends invited, Interment at Mi. Scott Park Cametery.

MEYERING—The funeral services of the late Louis Elkan Meyering, who passed away in this city March 17, will be held today (Saturday) at 2 P. M. from the chapel of the Skewes Undertaking Co., corner Third and Clay Friends invited, Interment Rose City Cemetery.

LIGHTFOOT—The funeral services of the late Mary ann Lightfoot, aged 77 years, will be conducted Saturday, March 20, st. 2 P. M. at mortuary chapel of A. D. Kenworthy Co., 5804 92d st. S. E. Lestis, Friends invited. Interment Mount Scots Park Cemetery.

HOWARD—The remains of the late Erwin Property Co., 5804 92d st. S. E. Lestis, Friends invited. Interment Mount Scots Park Cemetery. Park Cemeters.

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