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EACH RULER IS TOASTED

Flags of Two Nations Are Placed Before Plates and Spirit of Gathering Is That of Harmony Between Countries.

soki, Japanese Consul at Portland, was given by business mon of the city at the Mulmomah Hotel last night. C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber

of Commerce, was toastmaster. In his opening remarks Mr. Colt spoke of the many courtesies which Mr. Kuma-saht, as Cousul, has extended to business men here, and of their pleasure at being able to show their apprecia-tion of these courtesies and of Mr. Kumanaki's diplomacy and ability, at

Seventy-one persons attended. Ar rungements for the banquet were made by William D. Wheelwright, H. B. Mil-ler and J. W. Ganong. The banquet was held in the hotel

halfroom on the mensanine floor, which was beautifully decorated with screens. Japanese panel paintings, lanterns, ferns, wisteris, cherry blossoms and small flage of the entente allies and of the United States.

Flags of the United States and of

Japan were before each plate. A huge Japanese flag was stretched on the wall at one end of the room.

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Mr. Colt gave the opening toast to
"The Emperor," the guests standing,
while an orthestra played the national
air of Japan. Then T. Urabe, of Misui
a Co., responded with a toast to "The
Freeldent," the guests again standing,
while the "Exact Senseted Burners" was while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was

Other speakers were Colonel Cornelius Gardner, United States Army, re Hus Gardner, United States Army, re-tired, on "A Tribute From the Army;" "Good Friends—Always," ex-United States Senator John M. Gearin; "New Nations in New Times," the Rev. John II. Boyd, and a response by Mr. Kuma-saki, guest of the evening. The speakers emphasized the friendly relations between the United States and Japan, and expressed confidence that nothing would ever occur to dis-

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Mr. Kumasski, whose reputation as a speaker had proceeded him to Fortland, gave an address that made a deep im-

WORK ON BRIDGE GOES ON

Piscing of Girder Spans in Oregon Slough to Begin Next Week.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Work will be begun next week placing the girder spans for the via-duct over Oregon Slough. The plan is to place the steel work for the slough spans on barges and tow them into place in a manner similar to that of floating out the big steel spans in the main bridge.

In the main bridge.

In the Oregon Slough bridge will be two girders 125 feet long and eight feet high. All of the steel for the Columbia Eliver spans, except for spans I, E and S, has been received.

Driver Admits Cruelty. STRIRWOOD, Or. Dec. 16.—(Special)
—Vernon Davis, of Middleton, near
here, pleaded guilty in Justice Court
today to a charge of cruelty to animais, the complaining witness being J. E. Dow, of Middleton. Davis was fined \$30 and costs, the fine being re-mitted on recommendation of Lewis W. of the Oregon Humane Society,

Chart Engraver Wanted. The United States Civil Service Com-The United States Civil Service Com-mission announces an open competitive examination for chart engraver for men only in the Hydrographic Office, bureau of navigation. Navy Depart-ment, at \$720 per annum. For further information and application blanks, ap-ply to M. K. Wigton, local secretary, Postoffice building, Portland,

TRUNK MURDER VICTIM AND SAN FRANCISCO MAN FOR TIME THOUGHT TO BE GEORGE BATHOLOMEW, SLAYER.



Witnesses Say Wyoming Suspect Is Not Bartholomew.

OREGON CITY. Or. Dec. 16.—(Special)—Fritz Boysen, proprietor of the Hetel Belle, in Milwaukle, will enter a plea of guilty to a charge of selling liquor to minors before Circuit Judge Campbell Saturday, the day set for his trial, John Logan, attorney for Boysen, informed District Attorney Hedges today.

County Clerk Harrington, at the request of the District Attorney, instructed the Jury and witnesses today not to appear Saturday.

Boysen has been arrested three times on liquor charges in the last year and a half.

Wrong man's picture has been used on the circulars.

Information concerning police progress of the uncle, John Linnd, is asked by Andrew Remson, a nephew living at 118 Local City, in a letter received by District Attorney Evans yeaterday. Mr. Evans the police in Portland had exhausted every clew, and he turned the letter over to Captain of Detectives Baty.

Mr. Benson said that Linnd had two brothers and a sister in Chicago, and a sister in Boston.

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LEFT-JOHN LINND, VICTIM OF CRIME, AND ANTONE ANDERSON.

Detectives Tichnor and John Maloney accured the denials of the identity of the suspect as the man wanted. They showed the photographs first to Mrs. Anna De Corsey, landlady of the house at 497 Stark street, where the murder took place November 13. She said quite positively that it was not Bartholomew, although she saw a faint resemblance.

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Jury to Try Hotel Belle Owner on Liquor Charge Is Dismissed.

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les south of San Francisco.

News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA. Or. Dec. 16.—(Special.)—The 1916 Summer cruise of the Washington Naval militia probably will the steam schooner Klamath arrived from San Francisco.

The steam schooner Dalay Pulnam finished loading lumber at Westpuri and sailed today for San Francisco.

After discharging fuel oil, the tank steamer Such is the word received by Lieutenant Washington Naval militia probably will be made to Hilo and Honolulu. Hawalian Islands, during the coming June. Such is the word received by Lieutenant Washington Naval militia probably will be made to Hilo and Honolulu. Hawalian Islands, during the coming June. Such is the word received by Lieutenant Washington Naval militia probably will be made to Hilo and Honolulu. Hawalian Islands, during the coming June. Such is the word received by Lieutenant E. A. Bradner. of the Fourth division, stationed here.

According to his advices the men will have two days' shore leave in Hilo, and two days' shore leave in Hilo, and two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief list of passengers, the steamer North-company shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief list of passengers, the steamer North-compose the Washington Naval militia probably will be the proposed cruise will last over a berief to days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a berief last two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cr

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Raid on Engineer's Cab as He Reaches Seattle Reveals Cache of Drug.

WIDESPREAD PLOT, CHARGE

Portland Captive Admits He Is One of Ring Operating From Canada to Coast Cities-Woman Safe From Customs Officers.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 16.—Peter McGregor, a Great Northern engineer, was arrested here today, charged by Federal officials with bringing opium from Canada to the United States on

his locomotive.

A warrant was also issued today for the arrest of W. R. Kent, alias King, who was captured at Portland several days ago with opium valued at \$720 in his possession. Kent, who was formerly a Canadian customs officer, now is proprietor of a lodging-house in Vancouver, and it is alleged that McGregor was a carrier for Kent.

Away All of Next June.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 16 .- (Spe-

Steps taken to extend the service of the Yellow Stack line of steamers from Corvallis to Eugene, so they would cover a continuous run from Portland instead of turning back at Corvallis, have been discontinued. Announcement was made yesterday by Captain A. W. Graham, of the line, that the undertaking had been abandoned for the present season on the receipt of in-

for dock purposes.

The Eugene service is expected to be maintained from November to June. because low water during the Summer season would make it impracticable to attempt to run the entire year, and it is said the fact the Harrisburg bridge cannot be passed until about June must

cannot be passed until about June must postpone the extension until the Fall of 1916. continues Service.

Portland friends of Major Arthur Williams, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, have been informed that since he entered a San Francisco hospital, having gone there from the Vancouver Barracks Hospital, surgeons attending him have agreed that a change Upper River--Regulator Line to Extend Facilities.

of climate is desirable and it is inferred that they incline to the view he should remain in the south. Colonel Potter, in charge of the Sec-ond Oregon district as well as division engineer over projects in the First and Second districts, and in the State of Washington as well, is personally look-ing after the First district during the absence of Major Williams, Major Jew-ett being at the Second district head-It is expected that another engineer

officer will be named shortly to suc-ceed Major Williams, who came here several months ago when Colonel Morrow was relieved and assigned to the Panama Canal. It is the second time Major Williams was stationed here and he regarded his Portland work as among the most desirable he had shoul-dered.

MAJOR WILLIAMS MAY SHIFT

Change Looked For in Engineer of

First Oregon District.

CALGATE LOADING IS BEGUN

course of questioning confessed that he was regularly engaged in oplum smuggling.

He professed to be in the employ of a shrewd old Chinaman of Vancouver. B. C. named Charley Suey. He said that Suey had an unusual method of the specific of the yuletide reception. Since the big transportation system played host the first time to men who is some time before a train was due to leave for Seattle, and while the engineer wasn't looking to hide several cans or opium under his seat.

Naturally, this tale was not swallowed in its entirety by Mr. Rankin and the customs men. To keep the arrest of Kent a secret, however, pending investigation of its details, it was ing investigation of its details, it was given out that a man named Jones had been arrested for having opium in his possession.

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sengers. A large consignment of Ora-gon canned fruits was dispatched to California, also Tillamook cheese, po-tatoes and other commodities. Addi-

pital following an operation for ap-pendicitis. She is survived by her par-ents and a brother, Gien Bachert, of

The Dalles-Columbia Line Dis-

AGENCIES TO BE CLOSED

State of Washington Sale Is Completed--Twin Cities to Run to

Following the sale of the steamer State of Washington by The Dalles-Columbia line to the Regulator line, final details of which were carried out yesterday, the steamer J. N. Teal, which arrived last night from Pasco and Kennewick, was tied up by The Dalles-Columbia management and her crew ordered naid off. With her withdrawal Columbia management and her crew ordered paid off. With her withdrawal from the route the company will no longer accept freight for points between Portland and The Dalles, and agencies along the Middle Columbia will be discontinued.

The steamer Twin Cities will be the next vessel sent to Pasco and Kennewick handling freight for neits above.

wick, handling freight for points above The Dalles. She is to depart from Port-land Tuesday night. Charles Steelsmith, manager of the fleet, leaves to-night for the upper country to look after agencies above The Dalles and arrange for continuing the service

there with the one steamer.

The change leaves the Regulator line with one competitor on the Portland-The Dalles route, the Peoples' Trans-portation Company operating the steamer Tahoma. The former is to continue the steamers Dalles City and

continue the steamers Dalles City and Stranger in service, with prospects that competition will be keener than ever. Freight on Taylor-street dock for The Dalles-Columba line destined for middle river points, was picked up last night by the Regulator interests and delivery is to be made today.

The Dalles-Columbia flag made its appearance on the run between Portland and The Dailes, August 11, 1914, when the steamer State of Washington was started, and she ran until the purchase of the Open River Transportation (Company's fleet in the Spring, when the State of Washington was retired for an overhauling. In the Open River fleet were the steamers J. N. Teal, Twin Cities, Inland Empire and Relief, and the two former have been used most of the time.

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LIGHTSHIP IS IN POSITION

Eighths of Mile.

That the Columbia River light-vessel drifted five-eighths of a mile from her station Sunday, has been confirmed by Inspector Warrack, of the Seventeenth Lighthouse District, who yesterday received reports from Captain Nielsen, of the vessel, as well as Captain Richardson, of the tender Manzanita, the latter verifying the distance the light-vessel had moved.

An unusual part of the matter is that the lightship had out 225 fathoms of the two former have been used most of the light on the light of the

comfort.

In the operation of the Twin Cities without gtops between Portland and the Ceille Canal, except to pick up freight destined for points above, a faster service will be possible, though it has not been determined whether she will run

"Andy" Moran, manager of the Arro

Aurora Girl Dies After Operation.

Aurora, Or., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—
Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachert, was buried in the Oddfellows' Cemetery yesterday. She was 18 years old and died at the Hubbard Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her parents and a houther.

"Andy" Moran, manager of the Arrow line, who was here yesterday and left last night for his San Francisco head-quarters, says a new steamer under duarters, says a new steamer under quarters, says a new steamer under duarters, says a n

The Arrow line recently chartered the North Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Yucatan, at one time on the cargo.

Pertland-California run, and she is due at San Francisco today from Puget Sound to load cotton and steel for Japan, working a return cargo at Shanghai for San Francisco.

Shanghai for San Francisco.

"At least for the present we will not build more vessels for the Coast trade, as returns are more attractive in offshore business," said Mr. Moran. "The new steamer will be of much the same type as the Robert Dollar, and being built with a view to being used for lumber as well as general cargo, will have large hatches and most modern cargo gest."

Regarding Captain Ahlin, who was on the steamer Camino until the com-

Regarding Captain Ahlin, who was on the steamer Camino until the company sold her a few weeks ago at New York, Mr. Moran says he will rest ashore for a time and then be given command of one of the present steamers, probably the Navajo, which is now on the way to Ipswich with a grain cargo from Portland, and she will be retained in the foreign trade for the present.

FIFTH LOCAL CARGO TAKEN

M. H. Houser Began Exporting Ca-

reer With Pierre Autonine. One vessel in the harbor is closely linked with the fortunes of M. H. Hou-ser, who has her under charter and will begin loading her in a few days for the fifth time. It is the French bark Pierre Antonine, as she was the first carrier he chartered and dispatched on enter-

ng the grain exporting business here n the Fall of 1908. Incidentally the intervening time has not only placed Mr. Houser at the head of the list of individual grain exportof the list of individual grain exporters in the West, and there have been times when he floated more of the cereal offshore than any one man in the Union, but the interests of the owners of the vessels have been bettered. Her 1968 engagement was at the union rate, 27s 6d, which ruled in those days, and now she receives 80 shillings for the same voyage to the United Kingdom.

Kingdom. The Pierre Antonine came into the river December 3 from Belfast and the probabilities, are that she will be cleared about the middle of next week.

LIGHTSHIP IS IN POSITION

the time.

Along the waterfront the price obtained for the State of Washington is said to be close to \$25,000, and when she goes out in the Spring, under the banner of the Regulator line, it is promised she will be in condition to maintain her reputation for speed and comfort.

In the operation of the Twin Cities without assistance.

. Marine Notes.

Tides at Astoria Friday. 9:48 A. M. . . 8.5 feet|3:46 A. M. . . 3.2 feet 10:16 P. M. . . 6.1 feet|5:02 P. M. . . . 0.1 feet Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, Dec. 16.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, amooth; wind, northeast,

Vessels Entered Yesterday.

Gasoline schooner Patsy, general cargo, from coast ports.

Vessels Cleared Yesterday. erican steamer Dalsy Gadsby, general, for San Francisco.

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