REDUCING COST OF RAISING HOG TOPIC

Willamette Valley Farmers Congregate in Portland to Hear Address by Expert.

CORN CULTURE ADVOCATED

Professor Thomas Shaw, Agriculturist of Northern Pacific and Great Northern Roads, Speaker-Visitors Entertained.

How to reduce the high cost of bog

That is the problem with which about 190 farmers from various points in the Willametts Valley wrestled in an allday session at the Portland Union Stockyards yesterday.

Professor Thomas Shaw, agricultur-tet for the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, told them how. He adviced them to raise corn and then to raise more corn.

Professor Shaw canceled some farm-ers' institute dates in the Middle West to attach the meating He discussed

to attend the meeting. He discussed the big question from almost every angle and after he had finished his regular address invited his hearers to

question-and-answer dialogue centinued for hours. The farmers dis played a keen interest in the subject and exhibited an eagerness to learn they can make the hog business how they can make the hog business pay better than it is paying now. In answer to the question as to where the profit in pork was to be found at the present time, with feed up and meat flown, Professor Shaw advecated such methods of raising and feeding as would reduce the production cost of

Six Cents Cost Price. Saveral present said they couldn't rabse pork for much less than 6 cents a pound. The expert declared if they would try it in dead earnest they could find a way to produce pork cheaper. He argued that the outlook was promising for the small farmer who is producing beef and pork from a farm that was not attempting to carry too much livestock.

Professor Shaw declared it was al-

Professor Shaw declared it was almost past belief that some practical farmers are so short-sighted as to attempt to buy feed to carry stock. If they don't raise the feed necessary to take cure of stock it is not surprising. he said, that so few farmers are mak-

Ing any money.

C. C. Colt, president of the Union
Meat Company, also spoke to the visilors, Other speakers were C. M. Prummer, of the Stockyards Company; W. C.
William and American fractions and mer, of the Stockparus comments wilkes, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the North Bank and Dassenger agent of the North Bank and Oregon Electric railways: E. E. Flaville, editor of the Western Farmer,

Special Train Operated,

DEFICIENCY SUMS FAVORED

Senate Concurs in Most Items in \$12,000,000 Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Meat of the ftems of a conference report on a \$12,-e86,500 orgent deficiency appropriation bill were concurred in by the Senate late today, after a vigorous debate. Sections approved provide \$2,000,000 for the Alaskan railroad, \$300,000 for for the Alaskan railross, soon, or to eradication of the citrus cather, \$200,-896 for repairing aids to navigation in the Gulf of Mexico destroyed by a hurricane, and \$100,000 to continue an towestigation of Alaska's mineral re-Senator Newlands fought the report

all day in an unsuccessful attempt to eliminate \$400,000 for a District of Columbia electric plant which, he argued, mar the beauty of the Capitol.

TURK BATTERIES SILENCED

Russian Black Sea Fleet Takes Sailing Ship and Sinks Eight.

Turkish sailing ship with a crew of 25 ters.

Then and sank eight supply ships. Priday, ships which were supporting an offensive movement by the Russian troops, destroyed two stone and four wooden bridges."

A movement grad of the lawless trikers, especially the women, Magistrate Murphy said, "and in my opinion nothing but a prison sentence will make them realize that they must be make them realize that they must be make them realize that

LAYMEN TO BE HEARD

H. W. Stone Will Be Chairman at Rotary Club Luncheon Today.

Delegates to the Laymen's Mission-ary Convention will be speakers at the Hofary Club Innchess today at the Henson, but the speakers will deal more with matters of international in-terest than with the specific missionary pruse of their work.

H. W. Stone will be chairman of the day, and Fred B. Fisher, of New York, and A. R. Keplet, recently from China, will be speakers. Mr. Kepler will give aome sidelights from personal experiances in the Chinese revolution.

LUSITANIA CASE NEAR END

High German Quarters Say Situation Is Favorable.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 14 .- Ac cording to brief statements in

count you Bernstörff, the German Am e of an impending settlement of the usitania controversy, the German and merican standpoints, it is asserted, aving been brought materially nearer each other. The Lokal Anzeiger declares that the

only thing now necessary is to embody the results of the new negotiations in a new note, "after which the whole maiter may be regarded as settled." The Tageblatt, more cautious, says that an agreement has been reached on the main point at lauve, but that probably some time will chapse before a formula is definitely fixed. The Associated Press is assured in a high quarter that the situation is

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WOMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR



-Photo by Cutberth. Mrs. Winnie Braden.

Mrs. Winnie Braden, of Dallas, who seeks the Republican nomination for County Treasurer of Polk County, is the first woman to enter the race for elective of-

fice in that county.

Fred Holman, present County
Treasurer, is not a candidate for
renomination, and thus far the
field is practically clear for Mrs.

Mrs. Bruden has been active in the development work of the Dal-las Commercial Club and has been prominent in handling the county's representation in the fairs of the state. She collected and arranged the prize-winning county exhibits for the State Fair and for the Manufacturers and Land Products Show.

favorable, and that perhaps it will be

TO BE MADE PUBLIC.

Engene: Ray Geodrich, Eugene: Willlam Pitney, Junction City: C. E. Logsdon, manager cannery. Junction City:
L. N. Edwards, Junction City: Hub Bryant. Albany: A. C. Schmitt, Albany:
George C. Widmer, Eugene: Jens Jensen, Eugene: G. L. Day, Irving: W. A.
Ayres, Junction City, and Luther J.
Chapin, Salem.

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One New Project in View.

If the committee votes tomorrow as
urged by President Wilson and the War
and Navy Departments, to add to the
hill \$700,000 to deepen the channel between the upper New York Bay and
Brooklyn Navy-yard, it will be the only
the hoard found generated gas that
was exploded by a spark of undetermined origin.

nined origin. The court recommended that experihe submarine being used as a labora-ory for this work. Batteries similar M tory for this work. to those on the E-2 were to be installed on the submarine L-2 now building at the Navy-yard at Portmouth, N. H., but this will not be done pending further

STRIKERS SCORN POLICE

JUDGE CENSURES SOCIETY WOMEN FOR PAYING PINES.

to Juit Sentences for Women Pickets Threatened, but Court Relents. Garment Makers Stay Out.

NEW YORK, Peb. 14.—Encouragement by society women, added to the fact that their fines are paid by their union, leads women strikers in New York City to laugh at the police and hold the laws and courts in contempt, asserted Folice Magistrate Murphy to-day when three men and seven women and seven women meedlework strikers were arraigned passes to mouth of the Ohio River, continuing the improvement to secure permanent channel depth of nine feet, permanent channel depth of nine feet.

Four Men in Lecked Room in Which Revolver and Knives Are PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 14.—
A semi-official statement issued today concerning the recent activities of the Russian Black Non-flat was a conduct.

Russian Black Sea fleet, says:

Wednesday and Thursday several
reasels fought successfully with Turkish coast batteries near Vitzeh, beish coast batteries

I am becoming tired of the lawless

they must obey the laws of the counfines of \$10 each on the strikers. At a meeting late today of several theusand strikers, "Mother" Jones, who is known throughout the country for her active interest in labor, was the principal speaker. She urged the strik-ers to remain out until their demands were met, and never cease working

BRITAIN FREES AMERICAN

New Orleans Man Detained for Two Months at Gibraltar.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Harry J. Backer, of New Orleans, who had been detained by the British authorities for two months after having been taken from a liner at Gibraliar, has been released, as a result of urgent representations by the American State Department.

No reasons have been given for the detention of Backer and on his return to the United States he may seek the aid of the States he may seek the aid of the States Department to obtain some compensation from the British government.

FUNDS FOR MOUTH

Committee Reduces Appropriation From \$2,150,000 to \$1,200,000.

ENGINEERS ASK CHANGE

Rivers and Harbors Bill Now About

Ready for House—No New Projects Are Included, but One

May Yet Be Inserted.

WARNING SAYS AIDS MISSING

Coulmbia Navigators Advised to Disregard Channel Marks.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 14.—Details of the annual river and harbor appropriations for survey and in the headquarters of the Seventeemth Lighthouse District yesterday that move the annual river and harbor appropriations for every mittee meeting tomorrow for report to the Bouse, with the New York project months of the Bouse, with the New York project months of the Bouse, with the New York project the only request pending. It carries not only cash appropriations for every section has appropriations for every section. The standard of the standard and the plant of the standard and the plant of the standard and the plant of the pl section, but numerous authorizations for preliminary examinations and surveys at other places.

All the actual appropriations proposed are for the continuance of work and maintenance of the projects previously authorized.

Representative Hawley, after a con-

appropriations carried by the forthcoming river and harbor bill are expected
to continue work only until March 15,
1917, by which date another river and
harbor bill will have been enacted and
more funds will be available.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning from Astoria Mondays, Wednesturning from Astoria Mondays, Wednesturning from Astoria Mondays, Wednesturning from Astoria Mondays, Wednes-

advise the river and harbor committee that the smaller amount, with the available balance on hand, would be all

was being more economically done than they had at first estimated, but they also found work on the jetty was limited by the capacity of the tramway. Their original estimate contemplated the placing of 1,200,000 tons of atone on the north jetty during the next 12 months, but they find they will

Second Appropriation Due.

If these appropriations for the mouth

were.

C. J. Hurd, market master, Eugene:

R. R. Coglan, Lane County agricultural agent, Eugene:

E. W. Zumwait, Irving:

Ed L. Ayers, Eugene: F. B. Harlow, Eugene: Ray Goodrich, Eugene: Was officers of the Navy, who advised lambda of the committee limited its appropriation to that amount.

opposition to this project contends that Coentles Reef, the main obstruction in the channel already has been provided

The principal items in the bill follow. Massachusetts—Boston harbor, \$100,-000; Pollock Rip channel, \$150,000. New York—New York harbor, in-cluding Ambrose channel, \$40,000; Hudson River channel, \$450,000; Har-

New Jersey-Newark Bay and Passaic River, \$175,000. Tennessee and Kentucky-Cumber-land River, below Nashville, \$705,000; Tennessee River (Tennessee, Alabama

and Kentucky), \$944,000.

Michigan-Ship channel connecting Great Lakes between Chicago, Duluth and Buffalo, Lake St. Clair, \$25,000. Wisconsin-Racine harber, \$200,000;

California - Onkland barbor, \$106, 500: San Pablo Bay, \$105,500: Humboldt harbor and bay, \$450,-000: Los Angeles and San Francisco harbora, \$75,000 and \$10,000, respective-ly: Sacramento and Feather rivers, \$115,006.

Oregon-Coos Bay, \$79,000; Willamette River, above Portland, and Yam-hill River, \$47,000; Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers, below Portland, Siste, 300.
Oregon and Washington—Columbia River, \$1,200,000.
Washington — Waterway connecting Puget Sound with Lakes Union and Washington, \$248,000.
Hawaii—Honolulu \$106,500

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The bill also provides a lump sum of \$250,000 under which the Secretary of War is authorized to examine and survey the following localities, among others, by allotment from this fund with a view to later improvement. with a view to later improvement ap-

water; Siuslaw River from Acme; served at the conclusion of the lecture. the Government dredge Classop shifted yes-

rom Corvallis to Eugene.

Washington—Bakers Bay from Coumbia main ship channel to Ilwaco.
Idaho—St. Marys and St. Joe rivers.

Alaska-Tolovan River BALLAST GOES A-BEGGING

Material Brought by Tampico to Be Unloaded on Barges at City Dock.

Unable to enter into an arrangemen through which one of the ballast con-cerns would agree to discharge 200 tons of rock ballast from the steamer tons of rock ballast from the steamer Tampico, which was floated from the Oregon drydock yesterday after having repairs made to her rudder, the ship was hauled over to Municipal Dock No. 2. where the ballast will be unloaded on a barge.

The Tampico reported from Honolulu Saturday and is under engagement to work a lumber cargo for the West Coast. She will load at the plant of the Multnemah Box & Lumber Company, then at Imman-Poulsen's and from there proceed to Wauna.

TRAVEL SHOWS AN INCREASE

Steamship Representatives Find Movement to California Brisk. There has been a spurt in passen-

ger business during the past few days and steamship agents are not certain Representative Hawley, after a conference today with members of the ference today with members of the and steamship agents are not certain as to the cause.

The chief of engineers, was inclined to believe that appropriation for continuing the improvement at the mouth of the Columbia River cannot be raised above the recent figure (\$1,200,000).

Engineers' Request Cut.

The reduction to that figure was made on revised estimates submitted by the engineers and also because the appropriations carried by the forthcome.

that they could expend between now and March 15, 1917. They found the work on the jetty GOVERNOR FOR MILITIA

FEDERAL CONTROL ADVOCATED AS AID TO EFFICIENCY,

Mr. Withycombe Outlines Views to New York Newspapers Taking Poll of American Governors,

Special Train Operated.

Many visitors arrived on a special train aver the Oregen Electric early in the marning. Others came from variets parts of the Valley.

Electric Hattery Before More Are Observations on the Portland Rail-one way lines took them to the stechyards. There they were shown how a car of hogs is handled from the time it arrives until the animals are shilled. They also inspected the plant of the Union Meat Company. At soon they were success of the Steckyards Company and the Union Meat Company. At soon they were greated to Steckyards Company and the Union Meat Company at menhesus. Among the beading stockmen and offers of granges of the Williametr to Secretary Daniels to determine who was responsible for the explosion, the Secretary decided to discuss the document was made voluntarily by the Williametr and the excursion was a follows:

The revision of the Columbia River project and that the operation of \$1.140,-960 next session, according to present communication to the New York Herald, yesterday expressed his garble communication to the oreganize the case of the steamer Annie Governor Withycombe, in a telegraphic communication to the new York Herald, seyterday expressed his garble communication to the oreganize the case of the steamer Annie Governor Withycombe, in a telegraphic communication to the new York Herald, seyterday expressed his garble communication to the new York Herald, seyterday expressed his garble communication to the one of special to the trivers and the trivers and hardward the recent explosion on the submarine.

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The revision of the Columbia River "Governor James Withycombe, Salem, estimates was made voluntarily by the Or.—Herald presents compliments and ors said requests you wire at our expense your at \$1,200,- opinion whether Army plan now fappropri- vered in Congless of strengthening foreign aggression.

The Governors reply follows:
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To the Editor of the New York
Herald—I feel certain that, with a
greater measure of Federal control. supervision and support, the organized going repairs. and efficient instrument of National EMPRESS LINERS ARE FREED

"The first necessity is for a central control of the organization and in-struction of the National Guard of the country. This should provide uniform system of enlistments, selection and examination of officers and methods of instruction. The President should be vested with full authority to call out staten island Sound (New York and New Jersey), \$580,000; Buffalo harbor, \$140,000; Oswego harbor, \$100,000; Hudson River, \$240,000.

New Jersey, \$240,000.

New Jersey, \$240,000.

now existing in the militia system by reducing the states' function to that of helpful co-operation. The states, by atimulating local pride and lending financial aid, are of value in the militia system so long as they do not permit political considerations and other local war gear and in a few war and their political considerations and other local war gear and in a few war. "Constructive legislation undoubtedly should serve to correct the weaknesses Ohio- Cleveland harbor, \$65,000; Ohio system so long as they do not permit fliver locks and dams construction to secure navigable depth of nine feet, abuses to interfere with the efficiency of the service.

These are matters which I am vinced can be adjusted by legislation. "JAMES WITHYCOMBE, "

Used With Effect.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 14.-Warrants charging assault with intent to kill were issued here today against Dr. C. W. Kennerly, a dentist of San Antonio, Tex., and W. A. Diefenbach, of tonio, Tex., and W. A. Diefenbach, of A. P. Lorentzen and associates, Granite City, Ill., in. connection with an alleged attack upon Dr. A. F. Jonn- 15 years ago at a cost of \$133,000. an alleged attack upon Dr. A. F. Joun-son, a dentist of St. Louis, and his as-sistant, Charles Lody, in a locked hotel room last Frinay night.
Dr. Johason is at the City Hospital 1300,000. In a serious condition as the result of a builet wound and knife wounds suf-

fered in the fight.
Dr. Kennerly, Diefenbach and Lody, all suffering from knife wounds, are

out on bond. The dentists admit fighting over The dentists admit fighting over business differences, but each avers the other was the aggressor and Dr. Kennerly denies having used the revolver with which Dr. Johnson was shot. Diefenbach has admitted enticing Dr. Johnson and his assistant to the hotel room, but says he understood Dr. Johnson and Dr. Kennerly were merely to "talk metters over."

Yellow Stack Line Expects to Pass Oregon City Locks.

FALLS STEADILY

mittee meeting temorrow for report to mittee meeting temorrow for report to the House, with the New York project the House, with the New York project the missing structures, and the only request pending. It carries placing the missing structures, and the river yesterday, Buil Run being any others that go out meanwhile. steamers handily moored alongside started their fire pumps going and short work was made of clearing the

Gasoline engines also found a place for such purposes and they were tried as well in basements on Front-street, where water did not seep out fast enough to suit tenants. From 8 o'clock yesterday morning un-

til 5 o'clock in the afternoon the river fell eight-tenths of a foot here, being ing 16 feet above zero at the latter hour.
ow For 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning the stream fell 1.9 feet
a here, and a decline was shown at every point from which resports were re-ceived on the Snake, Columbia and Willamette, At McMinnville the Yam-hill fell 7.1 feet, which was the greatest fall, while at Salem the Willam-

est tail, while at Salein the Wilson ette siumped 2.6 feet.

It had been intended to resume steamboat service between Portland and The Dailes today, but with ice yet jammed above Cape Horn, as reported by Captain Nelson, of the steamer Ta-

by Captain Neison, of the steamer Tahoma, which was freed from the ice
Saturday, the plan could not be carried
out. A start may be made Thursday,
depending on the stage of the river.

As to the Portland-Astoria route, the
steamers will be held on the daylight
schedule for a few days. The Harvest
Queen may be returned to her night
schedule Friday, providing the ice runs
out of the river above Cape Horn, so

Or.—Herald presents compliments and requests you wire at our expense your opinion whether Army plan now favored in Congless of strengthening state forces would give adequate and cohesive defense to Nation in event of foreign aggression." took place yesterday and that of the F. B. Jones is set for today. The steamer Tampico was inspected on the Oregon drydock yesterday. She is under-

Canadian Pacific to Resume Trans Pacific Sailings in April. One sidelight on the European war is shed by announced resumption of Trans-Pacific steamship service by the Canadian Pacific.

The big liners, Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia, are no longer

needed by Great Britain and are almost ready for return to the paths of peace. These liners are cruiser-built. Only their original luxuriousness. sailings begin in April. The trip from the United States to Japan is made in ten days; to Peking, 15 days, and to Manila, P. I., 17 days.

ST. HELENS GOES TO NORWAY

John Ena and Gen. Y. Pesqueira

Bring Good Figures in Sales. Next of the voyages to be made by the well-known steamer St. Helens probably will be to Norway, as her purchase by Norwegian Interests has been confirmed. She is now owned at Stav-anger, Norway, and Captain McClement is to be relieved at Vladivostok, where she will be delivered as soon as she discharges cargo which is valued at \$1,780,197. Her new master will be Captain O. A. Aannevik, who was skipper of the Norwegian steamer Kit.

It is said the Roiph Navigation & Coal Company, which purchased the American ship John Ena from Captain

Robert Dollar Company, which took over the Mexican steamer Gen Y. Pe-squeira from Eastern owners, paid

Columbia River Falling. WHITE SALMON, Wash., Feb. 14 .-

To resume her station off the mouth of the Columbia River, carrying pilots, the Port of Portland schooner Joseph Pulltzer is to leave for the lower harbor shortly, probably tomorrow. She has been overhauled and fitted with wireless since being brought inside in the Fall.

Owing to drift and ice running, the Gornment dredges Multinomah and Wankiakum were compelled to shut down at Slaughter's Saturday and will start again today. Drift collected against the pipeline pontoons to such an extent the lines had to be disconnected to free the accumulation.

Having finished digging at Coffee Island,

be engaged several weeks, despening the channel.

Loaded with \$25,000 feet of lumber, the steamer San Jacinto was cleared yesterday for San Fedro.

Captain Dellegar, who is in the Pacific Coast Stkinnship Company's service, has reached the city to assume command of the steamer Tampico, Captain Ludlow having been assigned to command the City of Puebla, which has been chartered for a voyage from San Francisco to the Orient. Captain Ludlow took the Tampico on her last trip from here in October.

Assisted by two steamers of the Shaver fleet and in charge of Pilot McNelly, the British tramp Greystoke Castlo, which is working a cargo of ties here for England, shifted from Inman-Poulsen's to the mill of the North Pacific Lumber Company yesterday morning. Little 'rouble was contended with.

Having aboard part of her grain cargo.

COOS HAY, Or. Feb. H.—(Special.)—The steamship F. A. Kilburn is due Tuesday from San Francisco.

The Port of Coos Bay Commissioners to-day ordered dredging in Haynes Inlet to the amount of \$500 to provide a channel that will allow ranchers launches to navigate at any stage of tide. The channel had shoaled so that cargoes could be taken in and out only at high tide.

A. H. Powers, of the Smith-Powers Logging Company, was re-elected president of the Port of Coes Bay Commission today. Peter Loggie, of North Bend, is vice-president, and Henry Sengstacken and Annon O. Rogers, secretary and treasurer.

The district is enjoying Summer weather, with a temperature above 63.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 14 - (Special.) - The steam schooner Dalsy Gadsby arrived today from San Francisco and will load lumber at Westport.

The steam schooner Daisy Putnam arrive

The steam schooner Dalsy Putnam arrived this morning from San Francisco and went to Wauna and Westport to load humber. The British ship Lengdale, grain-fadenfor Europe, has arrived from Portland and will probably go to sea tomorrow.

After discharging fuel oll at Portland, the tank steamer Frank H. Buck salled for California this afternoon.

The steam schooner Tamailpais sailed this afternoon for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber from Wauna.

The steam schooner Johan Poulsen arrived from San Francisco today with freight for Astoria and Portland. Before proceeding my the river she loaded the 40,000 feet of lumber that was discharged at the public wharf from the Peruvian barkentine Judith. The lumber was purchased by the Loop Lumber Company.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Feb. 14.—(Special.)

schedule for a few days. The Harvest Queen may be returned to her night schedule Friday, providing the ice runs out of the river above Cape Horn, so navigation on the Lower Columbia will not be interfered with.

INVESTIGATIONS UNDER WAY

Inspectors to Take Up Cases of Damages at O.-W. R. & N. Bridge.

United States Steamboat Inspectors Edwards and Wynn today will investigate the case of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted in gondance of the steamer Annie Comings striking the O.-W. R. & N., bridge Friday afternoon, which resulted by the Loop Lumber Company.

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PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—Arrived—Steamer Dalsy Putnam, from Sah Francisco. Sailed —Steamers F. H. Buck, for San Francisco: Multnomab, for San Francisco and San Pedro
Astoria, Feb. 14.—Arrived at 7 and left
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Steamer Tamaipals, for San Francisco; at 2 P. M.—Steamer F. H. Buck, for San Francisco. WHITE SALMON, Wash., Feb. 14.— San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Arrived at 1 P. (Special.) — The Columbia River at M.—Steamer Beaver, from Portland for San (Special.) — The Columbia River at White Salmon has fallen 15 inches in the past 24 hours. The character of the floating ice in the Columbia River has changed in that time from slushy, snowy sheets to smaller, hard-frozen cakes.

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Punta Arenus, Feb, 12,-Arrived-Steamer

Would your skin stand this test The bright lights of an evening

gathering show up mercilessly the defects of a poor complexion. But

the regular use of

makes it as easy to have a natu ally beautiful skin as to cover up a poor one with cosmetics. It lessens the tendency to pimples, redness and roughness, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Scap should be aided by a little Resinol Ointment. All druggists sell them. For trial free, write to Dept. 21-P. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Honolulan from New York, for San Frandaco. Arica, Feb. 13.—Arrived.—Steamer Stanley Dollar, from San Francisco.

Tides at Astoria Tuesday. High. 10:20 A. M. . . 8.9 feet 6:44 P. M. . . 2.7 feet 11:47 P. M. . . 6,6 feet 5:38 P. M. . . 9.2 feet

Vessels Entered Yesterday.

American steamer Roanoke, general cargo, om San Diego via way ports, American steamer San Jacinto, ballast, Vessels Cleared Yesterday.

nerican steamer San Jacinto, \$55,009 lumber, for San Pedro, Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Feb. 14.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.; Sez, obscured; wind, south-set 30 miles.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

- Births KEITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ceith, 1185 Taggart street, February 6, a HARTSHORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hartshorn, 617 East Sixty-eighth street orth, February T. a daughter, OTMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher OTMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Otmann, 1770 Sedro street, January 29, ARMSTRONG-To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Armstrong, 1973 East Yambili street, Armstrong, 1973 East Yamhill street, ebruary 4 a daughter, MAUL-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Maul. 655 Foster read, February 6, a daughter, GARRIETY-To Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. stricts, west of Portland, February 1, a a son, JOHNSON-To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Shnson, 487 Kentiworth avenue, February onnson, 48; Admitworth avenue, February a 80n, HOLT-To Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Holt, 88 Northrup street, January 28, a son, GREISEN-To Mr. and Mrs. John Greisen, Woodiawn Wash, January 25, a son, HOWARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Fraedrick K. toward, 350 North Twenty-fifth street, anuary 28, a son.
ANDRUS-To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. ndrus, 597 Montgomery Drive, February 7, 600. SOM. POMERCY-To Mr. and Mrs. William A. emercy, 1206 Thurman street, January 23,

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a daughter,
BOWLBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H.
Bowlby, 423 East Fifty-second street, January 21, a daughter,
DALTON—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalton,
196 Floral avenue, January 26, a son.
LiftchffELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Litchfield, 975 East Staffe street, January Marriage Licenses. HERRON-SPENCER-G. W. Herron, kegal, Hill Hotel, and Gene Spencer, legal, 1778 Irving street.

HASNELL-HOLMAN-H. H. Haskel, legal, 159 Sast Broadway, and Mrs. Grace Pricks Heiman, legal, Page apartments.

NORRIS-BARTHULEMY—Don S. Nörris, legal, Lyle, Wash, and Dorothy Mary Bartholemy, legal, 147 Elandena avenue.

PETRI-FI-EIT-David B. Petri, legal, 881 Long avenue Southeast, and Mae Van Fleet, STUBBLEFIELD-SMITH—Garrisid Stubblefield, legal, 587 Oak, street, and Minne B. Smith legal, 187 Oak, street, and Minne B. Smith legal, 287 Oak, street, and Minne B. Smith legal, 187 Seventy-eighth street North, and Christine C. Peterson, legal, Portland.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. HERRON SPENCER-G. W. Herron, k-at. Hill Hotel, and Gene Spencer, legal,

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. BARTON-DAVIS-Lester Barton, 21, of lamas, Wash., and Miss Josle Davis, 18, of lamis, Wash. BROWN-SULLIVAN-Eddle Brown, 30, of fortland, and Miss Little Sullivan, 27, of land. RATT-DOTSON Howard R. Frait. 25. Portland, and Miss Velms Dotson, 19, of

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