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So Successful Was Event That It Will Be Made Permanent Institution in Future Years at Easter Time.

Any little boy or girl who didn't attend Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis' big Easter egg party on Westover Terraces yesterday afternoon should make a date right now with father or mother or Aunt Rowena to go next year. That egg hunt was such a rare success that Mr. Lewis declared there certainly would be another, not only next year. but every year he has anything to say

but every year he has anything to say about it. "We'll make it an annual event, that's settled," he planned aloud. "And every youngster in this big town is hereby invited to come and hunt Easter eggs and see the bunnies and cat all the ice cream he or she can hold." You can bet that Mr. Lewis meant it, to To tell the soleum truth, it's to be more than suspected that he and Mrs. Lewis and Miss Betty Lewis, their daughter, and her girl friends, and Habop Summer and F. N. Clark and E. A. Clark and Miss Gettrude F. Talbot and Miss Jessie Hodge Millard, of the portland Library, and the many others who helped to make it a "perfectly plendiferous" egg hunt in all respects, njoyed it about as much as the "kids"

F. N. Clark Is Host.

Why, there isn't one of them that would miss the fun next time for a farm aplace.

farm aplice. Of course, Mr, Lewis might have gone further. For instance, if you left it to a referendum of the 300, 400, 500, 600 or perhaps 100 little ones who were there-they scampered around so you might have been counting the same none twice for all a follow could is!

might have been counting the same nose twice for all a fellow could tell— it would be a semi-annual affair, at the very least. As for the little boys and the little girls, bless you, they'll remember it to the very last days of their fives. And small wonder— Well, you'd remember it, too, wouldn't you, if you were put down after a pice

Well, you'd remember it, too. wouldn't you, if you were put down after a nice car ride, in a big, grassy lot, and had your pleture taken several hundred times, and were told a "thrilly" story about how the rabbits brought the Easter eggs and saw some real bunnies to prove it, and then were turned loose with ever so many others to find 149 down Easter eggs in the grass, where those rabbits had hidden them for you? That's what those kids did—that is, it isn't half of what they did and had After they had found the eggs, they nil were invited up to the home of F. N. Clark to have some fee cream cones. And before they found the eggs, there were all kinds of exciting preliminaries. It was one great, big surprising, stupendous, satisfying day.

Preliminaries Provide Thrill.

The egg hunt proper began at 3 o'clock sharp. But the preliminaries kept the youngsters a-thrill with ex-First, there were the bunnies to see

An Easter egg party without bunnies, as every child knows, would be almost as every child knows, would be almost as bud as Christmas without Santa Claus. So, of course, there had to be bunnies, and there were bunnies—two corrais full of em. In one corrai, which all the little boys flocked to see, there were two



Definite Action to Follow Report on Alaska Project.

WAITS ON LAW

Portland May Start Chartered Vessels for Season and Till City Can Build and Put On

BARGE SERVICE FIXTURE

a Regular Liner.

Legal phases of the proposed Alaska steamship line, to be started with chartered vessels and followed next year

tered vessels and followed next year with carriers operating under the di-rection of the Port of Forliand, are being worked on by committeemen re-cently appointed from among the Chamber of Commerce directorate, and immediately on its submission of that report definite action will be taken. Impetus has been given Alaskan plans through the Columbia Contract Commary which arranged to operate

plans through the Columbia Contract Company, which arranged to operate a line of barges from Portland, pri-marily to provide for the transporta-tion of lumber contracted for by the Alaska Railroad Commission for deliv-ery at Anchorage. It bids fair to be-come a regular service for this season, come a regular service for this season, come a regular service for this season, undoubtedly drawing southward some of the northern commodities. Whether certain general cargoes will be handled the follo

Notice to Mariners. The following affects aids to navigation in the 17th lighthouse district: Tiliamook Bay — Outside bar whistling hore as not sounding April 24. To be re-placed as soon as practicable. Juan de Fuca Sirait—Projection Island. southwest spit huoy 1. heretofore reported adrift, was replaced April 22. Washington Sound—Rosario Strait, Belle Rock fuoy "Belle Rock," Meretofore reported adrift, was replaced April 22. landers now attracted to the Alaska trade is that no ideas for temporary connections should be considered, but that every energy must be centered on permanency, even if it be imperative to utilize chartered vessels for more

to utilize chartered vessels for more than the present season. The barge line fostered by private capital is viewed as a proper begin-ning for the particular line of business to be handled, and during the formation of business. April 22. Washington Sound — Haro Strait, Line Robert Description of the particular line of business. Lighthouse inspector.

to be handled, and during the past few days other Portlanders have been drawn to the northern prospects in a spirit of being anxious to establish conections for freight and passenger traffic

From Puget Sound it is said fully 30 vessels will operate, and even that fleet will not be adequate for the demands of trade. Lumber is not the only commodity railroad construction from Anchorage will draw from the Coast, the item of supplies there being one of importance as well.

DECKLOAD RULING AWAITED

Lumber Movement Via Panama

Canal Hinges on Concession.

Sinco the Panama Canal has been Since the Panama Canal has been opened more than a week with no great rush of tennage, steamship and lumber mill operators are wondering when Washington will take some ac-tion dealing with the elimination of a toll on lumber deckloads. In the minds of many there will be consider-able lumber to go that way, possibly some even with the existing high ton-nage rates, if the deckload charge is lifted. A protest from the entire Const has

 pairs and then solve to window harded to load.
 The steamer Carlos arrived this afternoon and is loading at the Donovan mill.
 The schooner William H. Murphy cleared today from the American mill for San Pedro.
 COOS BAY, Or. April 24.—(Special.).—
 The steamer Adeline Smith, which arrived last night, loaded lumber today at the Smith mill and left down the bay tonight.
 Steamers Cleone and Coguille River, both of which have cargoes from the Buelmer Lumber Company mill, left North Bend at 3 o'clock this evening. They are bound south. A protest from the entire Coust has A protest from the entire Const has gone to Washington on the deckload toll feature, and it is said no definite plans for moving lumber in quantity over that route will be undertaken un-til it is made known whether the Panama Canal act is to be amended. At present the only lumber business moving offshore is to Australia and the Orient, and the latest charter is of the schooner Alex T. Brown to load at Portland for the Far East, Balfour, Guthrie & Co. having engaged the vessel.

essel.

FEAR FELT FOR SEIKO MARU

with 'merchandise for Newport, and will cross out some time today. The Empire is a fishing schooner that works the various halibut banks in this vicin-ity, and will make this bay a base for ity, and will make this bay a base for operations for a few weeks. The knowledge that vast banks of halibut and cod are to be found along the coast of Tillamook County is hav-ing its effect in the organization of several different companies to handle the catch from this point. GOVERNMENT DIGGERS IDLE

All but One of Port Dredges En-

gaged in Willamette Channel.

With the arrival at the Government moorings from Slaughter's at 2 o'clock yesterday morning of the pipeline dredge Multnomah, the entire Federal fleet on the river is out of commis-sion, and it is the first instance in several years when not one of the dig-gers was in active service. The Port of Portland is getting out all of its machines for work in the With the arrival at the Government

all of its machines for work in the Willamette, the last being the Colum-bia and she will be started when her overhauling ends in a few days.

SHIPYARD IS

No action was taken by financial and well, should, each morning, before commercial interests at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon when a meeting was held with H. B. Speier, of phosphate in it to wash from the stom-

Notice to Mariners,

Washington Sound - Herstofore reported adrift, was replaced April 22. Washington Sound - Turn Rock light, here-tofore reported extinguished, was relighted April 22. Washington Sound - Haro Strait, Linne

Seining Sites Leased.

Proposals opened yesterday at the office of Major Jewett, Corps of En-gineers, U. S. A., for leasing seining sites on Sand Island, in the estuary of sites on Sand Baland, in the estuary of the Columbia River, resulted in site No. 1 being awarded the Columbia River Packers' Association for \$3129, No. 2 for \$7898 and No. 3 for \$3127. Site No. 4 went to the Tallant-Grant Packing Company for \$2125 and No. 5 to Stuart Davis, of Chinook, Wash. While the bases are for three year periods the leases are for three-year periods, the bids are on the basis of the annual rental.

News From Northwest Ports.

GRAYS HAREOR, Wash, April 24.-(Spacial.)--What is believed to be a record massage from New Zealand to the North Pacific was completed here last night by the schooner Golden Shore, al days from Wanganui. Captain "Farweather" O. T. Olsen, formerly of the schooner Alumit, is in command of the Golden Shore. He is well known for fast trips, and because of his many fast passages gnied the title among shipping men of "Fairweather" Olsen. The Golden Shore will undergo re-pairs and then shift to Willaps Harbor to load.

in Many Other Cities

(Special.)-W. A. Hilton, alias Georga Lee Thorne, being held here on a charge of forging half a dozen checks and operating also in Portland and many other cities, has pleaded not guilty before Judge R. H. Back, of the Superior Court. He has refused to tell

Superior Court. He has refused to tell his real name. He is wanted in several cities in this state. If he is not convicted here, he probably will be arrested and taken to Tacoma or Seattle. Thorne, when first arrested in Portland, through the as-sistance of the Vancouver police, told of many of his operations in various parts of the United States. He is said to have been in prison twice before being brought here.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy DISCUSSED by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal polsonous stagnant matter.

> Everyone, whether ailing, sick or phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and polsonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetito for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phospate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the ia-

side organs. The millions of people who are both-

ered with constipation, billous spells, stomach trouble; others who have sal-low skins, blood disorders and sickly low skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions, are urged to get a quar-ter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very lit-tle, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the suffect of inside-bath' T before breakfast.—Adv.

pected that the latter part of this week will see the thing in full swing. Since the high tides of last Fall Bar View has been cut off from the outside world as far as road connection is con-cerned. Not only this place, but the various beach resorts that lie north of here and that have no with on the here and that have no outlet on the other end, have been tied up

FORGERY GUILT IS DENIED

Suspect Held in Vancouver Wanted

snow-white bunnies, a couple of brown and white bunnies, and two black and white bunnies. The name of one of the black and white bunnies was "Everett."

black and white bunnies was "Everett." E. A. Clark picked "Everett" up by the ears to show him to his nephew. John Bennett Clark, and some other little boys. "Everett" did not like this a little bit. He flopped his ears and hopped over to the other side of his pasture, and then moved his nose up and down at Mr. Clark and John Ben-nett Clark. In the other corral was a In the other corral was a mamma

bunny and her five little baby bunnies. One little girl bonny, named "Hilde-garde," was very tame and seemed to like to be petted. She let Elizabeth Ann Plummer, 5½ years old, pick her up and cuddle her and didn't seem to mind it a hit. Elizabeth and "Hildehad their pictures taken for marde! the paper. ... SALVAGE COST \$20,000

Storles Told to Children.

Storles Told to Children, Next the children were called to sit on some rugs apread on the grass, with their mothers and the other grown-ups behind them, while Miss Jessie Hodge Millard, children's librarian at the Port-land Library, told them the story of why the rabbit brings Easter eggs. After Miss Millard had told why the wolf and the fox and other wild ani-mals were rejected, she asked the chil-

mals were rejected, she asked the children if they knew what nice little and

mal was chosen. Did ther? They certainly did. "The rabbit, the rabbit!" piped one excited jittle girl, an instant before the gen-eral chorus of "the rabbit!".

plained. will hunt for their eggs down here. San Francisco

Nore Cones Sent For.
"You must all play the game fairly," explained the bishop. "And you won't take any other little boay's or girl's ergs, will you?"
The bishop led the little ones in three cheers, first for Miss Betty Lewis, who, with her girl friends, cooked and individual eggs; then for Mr. Lewis and a sandbar had formed linside the sand individual eggs; then for Mr. Lewis and a sandbar had formed linside the sand from around the craft, and today's is pounding by the breakers simply broke the stationary hull in two.
F. N. Clark. After the young men had handed out 3000 the supply ran out Rather than let any of the youngster go without, an automobile was rushed away for more lee cream, and a hund dred or two more conces were filled.
It had been the intention to hold the

away for more fee cream, and a hun-dred or two more cones were filled. It had been the intention to hold the egg hunt on the site of the proposed Westover clubhouse, but the prospects of rain early in the day caused the plan to be changed. So the party was held on the big block in the center of Westover owned by F. A. Kribs F. A. Nitchie, O. B. Prael, Dr. S. H. Sheldon and Isaac D. Hunt. McEirov's band played through the

and Isaac D. Hunt. McElroy's band played through the afternoon. The following women of Westover Terraces were on the committee which helped entertain the children: Mrs. Frank C. Riggs, Mrs. W. B. Warren, Mrs. Major Henry C. Jewett, Mrs. F. N. Ulark, Mrs. F. W. Prael, Mrs. F. T. Byskell, Mrs. F. renell, Mrs. F. T. Byskell, Mrs. F. R. C. Huibert, Mrs. M. A. Ashley, Mrs. R. C. Huibert, Mrs. William H. Lewis and Mrs. W. H. Bard

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Steamer Schedule

DUE TO DEPART.

(1) Hunting for the Eggs. (2) Listening to Miss Jessie Hodge Millard Tell How the Rabbits Bring Easter Eggs. (3) Bishop Sumner Giving an Easter Egg to Walter Gearin, Aged 3; the Two Little Girls Are Susan and Frances Scott. (4) Elizabeth Ann Plummer and Hildegarde, a Baby Rabbit.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Vessels Entered Yesterday, American stramer Sue H, Elmore, general cargo, from Coast ports. Gasoline schooner Tillamook, general cargo, from Coos Bay. American steamer J, B. Stetson, general cargo, from San Francisco. day. The Williamette, of the regular Me-Cormick line, sailed from San Fran-ciaco yesterday with a big cargo, and another due to depart is the Nchalem. Besides an abundance of northbound cargo being available, every effort is

Vessels Cleared Yesterilay.

American steamer J. B. Stetson, 500,000 feet lumber, for San Francisco, American steamer Breakwater, general cargo, for San Diego via way points.

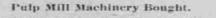
OSWEGO WILL TRANSPORT OIL WILSON CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Big Democratic Love Feast Is Held

at Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 24.—(Spe-cial)—A great Democratic love feast and get-together meeting was held at the Courthouse in this city last Satur-day night, resulting in the organization of a Woodrow Wilson club. The sole purpose of the organization is said to be the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency for a second term. County Judge Glilette was elected president of the new organization;

the Presidency for a second term. County Judge Gillette was elected president of the new organization; Mrs. E. N. Bywater, vice-president; Lewis Miller, secretary, and Miss Min-ter E. Ireland, treasurer. In installing purphene hold. The Orient, which carries 1000 bar-rels, will be continued in service on the lower river, while the Oswego will be held for trips to Oregon City.



MARSHFIELD, Or., April 24.-(Spe cial.)—One of the paper mills at Ore-gon City has purchased the machinery in the C. A. Smith pulp mill, near this

in the C. A. Smith pulp mill, near this city, and will remove it soon to Oregon City. The Smith pulp mill had been closed for 15 months. This indicates that there will be renewal of activities for the present. The Mirene is out of Portland, loaded for the present.

a beneficial time schooner Rustler artived this south.
 The gasoline schooner Rustler artived this afternoon from Rogue River and will load freight here for that port.
 The steam schooner Noyo salled last evening for San Francisco, having in tow a barne just completed at the Kruse & Banks ship-yard in North Bend for the Hercules Powder Company. She crossed the bar safely shortly after 6 P. M. Sinday.
 The Government dredge Michin made a trip out over the bar today for the first time since arriving, but it was too rough to do any dredging

Marine Notes. Contributions of Oregon coast ports to the Portland market vesterday were 100 cases of cheese and is tons of butter from Tilliamook, and 15 tons of cheese and a ton of general freight from Tilliamook, routed on the stamer Sue H. Elutore. Salling tomorrow will be the stammer J. B. Stetson and her cargo will consist of sonoop feet of lumber for Sus Francisco. She will have a fair list of passengers. Arrangements have been onlered into the Company through which travelers may ride one way by auto and the Tyrrell trips Company through which travelers may ride one way by auto and the Caseade Locks. The interchange is to be in full water is placed in service next month. To receive grain cargo, the British bark fracting shifted yesterday from the North Parific mill, whete she discharged ballant and was lined, to the North Bank dock, where stacks of correal await her. She will be the tallender of the salling floet the barkentine Echo was moved ycaterday from the Oregon drydock to the North Parific mill for a lumber cargo to be de lock at the Harbert, an expert representing the Bolinder Engine Works, of Stockholin, has general cargo, sailing from San Fran-cisco May 1. The steamer Northland, also of the same flag, the two comprising the only vessels of the Parr-McCormick fleet controlled outright, is also listed after a short absence and will sail from the Golden Gate Satur-

Inversed at Melbourne, Oscar Harberg, an experi representing the Bolinder Engine Works, of Stockholm, has left San Francisco for St. Helens to super-vise the installation of two engines in the new auxiliary schooner City of Portland, Getting uway last hight, the steamor Break wa'er had a good cargo and average passenger list for Oregon and California harbors. The F. A. Kilhurn was delayed making her way southward, and is expected to be late on her next voyage, which was scheduled for April 20. Having loaded a parcel of lumber at

Diamond O Adds 4500 Barrels to

Fuel Delivery Capacity.

being made to return vessels to North Pacific ports from California so they can work lumber at going rates.

to be late on her next voyage, which was scheduled for April 20. Having loaded a parcel of lumber at Rainier the steamer Santa Barbara returned to Westport last night to finish. The F. S. Leop west from Rainier to Westport and should go to sea today. To have her stack replaced, the "Rig Three" liner kose City haufs down today from the silp at Municipal Dock No. 1 to the plant of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works when the funnel is in position she will tow to the dock of the Vilcan Iron Works, where the last work will be per-formed and repaining inished. The vessel may be steamed by May 1 and go Into service about May 6. Tariffs on certain hulky commodities are to be alvanced May 1 by Steamer Ilnes operating beliver. For Barnerd Increased demand for fuel oil along the river has prompted the Diamond O

Columbia River Bar Report NORTH HEAD, April 24 -- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.; Sea, smooth; wind, couthwest 6 miles.



Rushed for Summer Use. Companies Are Organized to Oper-



Constipation **Yields to Treat**ment With **Paraffine Oil** The discovery that paraffine oil

or petroleum would cure constipa-tion has already borne remarkable

It has been demonstrated in many cases and the fact has been indorsed by physicians that liquid petroleum or paraffine is one of the most valu-able remedies yet devised for in-testimal troubles, of which sluggish-ness, inactivity or irregularity of the bowells is a course or a complication bowels is a cause or a complication.

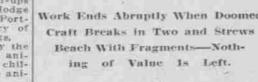
Since that discovery the use of petroleum has been adopted and advocated by prominent physicians in all parts of the world.

A superior liquid patroleum known as Ameroll is one of the most high-ly refined paraffine preparations on

The petroleum (Ameroil) lubricates the bowels and softens the hardened masses that have caused the stop-page. The action which necessarily follows as the result of the softening and lubricating process is, therefore, entirely mechanical, natural and

Ameroil is colorless, tasteless and odorless, pleasant to take; it does not nauseate or disturb the most sensitive stomach. Ameroil is sold at all Owl Drug Stores in pint bottles at 50c each .- Adv.





BANDON, Or., April 21 .- (Special.)-The wrecked steam schooner Fifield Following the story, Mr. Lewis lined up all the boys of 8 to 12 years before a steep terrace alongside the residence of Frederick Hyskell. Those eggs are for you," he ex-tined. "The children of 7 years and der will watch you, and then they laqua pulled up anchor and steamed for

New, go?" While these boys were filling their pockets with eggs, Bishop Sumner spoke te the little ones. The ship biske up within about two hours during high tide at 5 o'clock this morning. Tonight wreckage is strewn

tias, Richmond for Honolulu, 80 miles in Richmond. 'restlient, San Francisco for San Pedro, miles from San Francisco, Acaus, Point Wells for El Segundo, 75 es south of San Francisco, fultnomath, Grays Harles for San Fran-co, 20 miles north of Capo Blanco, O Segundo, towing barge 51, Richmond Beattle, 300 miles from Hichmond. Muri Muri

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 (All positions reported at 8 P. M., April 23, unless otherwise designated.)
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 miles from Honolulu, April 23.
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 miles from San Francisco for Yokohama, 687 miles from San Francisco.
 Williamette, San Francisco for Portland, 45 miles north of San Prancisco.
 Bear, San Francisco for Portland, two miles north of Polat Reys.
 Atlas, Richmond for Honolulu, 30 miles

Work Ends Abruptly When Doomed

Pieces at Bandon.

Movements of Vessels.