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of clean-up week. May 16 to 22, by the general committee of the Portland Realty board and the city officials headed by Mayor Baker, who held a meeting Friday night. A plan worked out by the realty head and this Marshall Grantal board and Fire Marshall Grenfell, whereby it was proposed to have the residents of the various sections of the city gather their rubbish at given the city gather their rubbish at given points in each district during the week, to be burned and carried away, seemed punctured by the declaration of Superintengent Donaldson of the street cleaning department that the department would be unable to care for this additional rubbish, and by the assertion of Mayor Baker that the city had no funds to appropriate to provide additional cleaning equip-ment during that neriod although has

In the Springtime

The meeting was adjourned after the passage of a resolution naming a It's just at this time of the year that | and of these he selected we need something taken from Nature leaves of Aloe, root of Jalap, and from them made little white sugar-coated to restore the vital inces.

People get sick because they go away pills, that he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant from Nature, and the only way to get Pellets. You must understand that well is to go back. Something grows out when your intestines are stopped up of the ground in the form of vegetation poisons and decayed matter are imto cure almost every ill. Some of these prisoned in our system and these are vegetable growths are understood by carried by the blood through your man, and some are not. Animals, it body. Thus does your head ache, you would seem, know what to do when get dizzy, you can't sleep, your skin they are sick better than men and may break out, your appetite declines women. Observers have noted that a you get tired and despondent. As a sick horse, dog or cat will stop eating matter of fact, you may get sick all over. food and seek out some vagetable growth Don't you see how useless all this sufferin the field or yard, which, when found ing is? All that is often needed is a dose and eaten, often restores appetite and of castor oil, or something which is more health. Haven't you seen these animals pleasant, a few of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

Pellets, which he has placed in all drug do this very thing yourself? Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long stores for your convenience and health since found herbs and roots provided Try them by all means. They are p.obaby Nature to overcome constipation, bly the very thing you need, right now.

the ways in addition to two launches the City club at the Benson hotel completed, and several thousand dol-lars of material for the manufacture yesterday, when Dr. C. J. Smith spoke on the subject of advancement along political lines. R. R. Rankin preided. Nominations were reported r officers of the club, the election be held the night of May 7 at a

to be need the might of May 7 at a dinner at the Benson. The nomina-tions include: Mr. Rankin, T. W. Venness and S. J. Graham for presi-dent: Walter E. Stearns, Fred S. Cook and L. D. Bosley for vice-presior should be joined with the Swan island development, to be carried into execution, unit by unit, as funds tertained by Juniors Reed college undergraduate hospi-Reed college undergraduate hospi-tality will be extended today to hun-dreds of Portland high school students Munger for secretary; Alfred E. Ridg-The consensus of opinion was that o place the waterfront plan on the

way, H. A. Ely, George E. Murphy, Alma D. Katz and Polger Johnson for the board of governors. ties the college has known. The Reed college track meet, 14 events, for Washington, Jefferso Lincoln and Franklin high schoo will start promptly at 9:30 this mor WOMEN OF waterfront development in small units. By adopting this method the voters would not be asked to authorize more than a \$10,000,000 bond issue, and the work could be spread over a period of years. Committees appointed by all inter-

of years. Committees appointed by all inter-ests connected with the waterfront will report to the committee of 21, will report to the committee of 21, will report to the committee of 21, constant will probably be at least two he staged on Crystal Springs lake matter will be submitted to the city High school seniors are invited to the council. When this is done a con- Reed drama club play in the Ree council. When this is done a con-ference will be held to decide what chapel at 7 o'clock, which is J. Barrie's one-act fantasy, "Pantalog

eed gymnasium. About 300 guests attended the jn



Represented at Bend.

about Vegetable Compound so I tried

Also Required of Heirs,

It had been estimated that the sum of \$5000 would be sufficient to enable the streets to be thoroughly cleaned in one week of all rubbish which the

special committee to consider the problem and work out a plan for its solution to be presented to the gen-eral committee. This committee, which will meet this afternoon, was

SEPARATE ISSUE OPPOSED

WATERFRONT PLAN SENT TO

COMMITTEE FOR REPORT.

Matter Will Be Considered by All

Interests Concerned and Re-

port Presented Later.

The \$10,000,000 waterfront improve-

ment project presented to the city

council by City Engineer Laurgaard

permitted.

was yesterday referred to the comjoint meeting of the city council, the of furniture.

Port of Portland commission. The plan came before the joint REED HOLDING WEEK-END meeting, together with the question of whether it should be referred to the voters as a separate bond issue, High School Students Will Be En

in the first "junior week-end" festivi

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by

Summit, N. J.-"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Trophies won in the track meet will be presented at this time. At \$:30 there will be informal dancing in the

nior promenade last night in the Reed gymnasium. A feature of the "pr was an interpretative dance by Mrs. Charles Harold Gray.

LABOR ISSUES DEBATED Loyal Legion and Timber Workers

not sleep, had backache, a n d worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers

N. J.

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worst in the experience of Chief Offi-cer Edward McDonough, that officer said. The chef and the purser were injured, the searchlight wrecked and said. lifeboats washed from their

Non-Union Men Continue Work.

The steamer Steelmaker continued being loaded with wheat by a non-union crew of longshoremen without Interruption or disturbance yesterday, and the last of the 2500 tons of wheat to be loaded here is expected to be stowed in the vessel this morning. She will then shift to the Inman-of Poulsen mill to load lumber, and will shi

cast in Washington during 1918 and 1919 had not been prevalent among Portland I. W. W. since a successful federal raid of their headquarters in

Further, Judge Morrow ruled that the prosecution must have shown that Sorllie knew the purposes of I. W. W. when he joined the organization, that

girl whose I. W. W. father had been drafted in the late war. It was en-titled "Don't Take My Papa Away," reaching a sad conclusion in the un-timely end of the father somewhere in France with the pitiful plea of

timely end of the father source and will report to the committee of will report to the committee of and it will probably be at least two months before the final report on the months be

complete her cargo with general merchandist at municipal terminal No.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30 .- (Special, The first direct mail for Seward penin - The first direct mail for Seward penin-mala points for this season will leave Se-attle Sunday on the revenue cutter Bear, postoffice officials announced today. All

with dispatch. Among the vessels at the plant are a number of scincrs owned by former Jugo-Slavs. These boats are easily recognized because of their patriotic names. Among the list is the America First. The South -fin is preparing for the Alaska herring scason, being moored in the plant's slip. She serves as the mother ship of the com-pany's small fishing boats. The company's gangs yesterday finished the work of tar-ring its herring web.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 30.-(Special.) -Officers of the Los Angelos Shipbuliding & Drydock company this morning an-nounced the appointment of James Reed, former member of the United States navy, to the position of assistant general manto the position of agricant general man-ager of yard. John Murray is named as works manager. Hundreds of people vis-ited the bluffs last night to watch the right firing of the battleships.Idaho and New Mexico, and will visit the bluff again tonight to watch the Missiasippi engage tonight to watch the Mississippi engage in night target practice. The vessels last night were so far at sea that at times the reports of the guns were barely heard. The gas schooner Sait arrived here yes-terday from Medican ports with tomatoes and other products of the lower coast. The captain reported a rough passage up and put into San Diego before arriving here.

and put into San Diego before arriving here. Preparing for a greater export trade, the Union Oil company has procured a permit for the crection of a pumphouse at its shiploading plant in the inner harbor. The plant will cost \$12,000.

The plant will cost \$13,000. TACOMA, Wash., April 30.--(Special.)--Two of the Pacific Steamship company's oriental-line vessels will load at Tacoma within the next few days. The Wheat-iand Montana is due tomorrow and the Endicott is due next week. The Endicott will take lumber and flour, while the Wheatland Montana has machinery and lumber awaiting her. The Klamath arrived this morning from San Francisco. The larger part of the visuel's freight was made up of corn. She will load lumber on the sound for Call-toria.

formia. The steamer Pallos was successfully imunched at the Todd Drydock & Con-struction corporation yards this evening at 5 o'clock. This makes the 22d vessel launched from this plant. The spossor, Mrs. Albert Norris, is the wife of Com-mander Albert Norris of the United States navy. iver.

navy. The Brachoim, loading flour here for Alexandria, Egypt, and the Padnsay, load-ing for the Atlantic coast, may both get to sea tomorrow. The Brachoim makes the first forcing vesuel to take a full cargo of flour from Puget sound in sev-eral years. She has about \$800 tons out from here.

from here. The Marines Lumber company of Ta-coma has purchased the big ten-ton grane formerly used by Rabare brothers in the shipyard at Old Tacoma. The crane in mencement bay and will increase the Ca-mencement bay and will increase the Ca-

The properties of the search while leave search will leave search the procession desiring to search leave them in the mails by Saturd agree to Nome, St. Michael and Umakes the the incorporation today of W. L. "With the incorporation today of W. "With the incorporation toda SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-(Special, are represented here by the Columbia-

Port Calendar.

To Depart From Portland.

Vessels in Port.

Wawaloha West Navarla. Hwah Wu West Jester. Steel Voyager. Dewey

- San Fran. - San Fran. - Puget sound - Kobe - Honolulu - Orient - San Fran. - San Fran.

Seattle .Puget Sound, .New York.... .Philadelphia .

Berth. . Terminal No. 4 . Kalama. .. Kalama. ...Terminal No. 1.

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Green Star line, was completed terday, and at 9 o'clock today

for Portland to take on part of her cargo. She will be shifted to Scattle to complete her cargo before going to New York. The Arcturus, on her trial Tuesday

No passenger vessels are listed to ar-rive, from the orient until May 18, when the steamship Persia Maru will arrive. The United States steamer Newport News arrived from Manila today with 2500 tons of raw sugar, which will be refined here for the use of the army and havy. This is but one of several transport leads of raw sugar which have arrived from overseas for the government. The marine underwriters announced to-day that the hull of the steamer West Cape was not damaged by yesterday's developed an average speed of 13.279 knots per hour. The Apuarius, a sister ship of the Arcturus, was launched April 20, and is being completed at the dock as rapidly as possible.

v that the hull of the steamer, west pe was not damaged by yesterday's in No. 2 hold, but that there would some damage to the cargo. This will leasened because there was little wa-used in fighting the blaze. The scheener Eric salled for Eureka to-to load a cargo of redwood lumber for iney. U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M. yester-day unless otherwise indicated.) AVALON. Raymond, Wash., for San San Francisco, 505 miles north of San Sydney. The steamer Nagus, Captain Rankin, sailed today for New York and Europe with a general coast cargo under operation of E. C. Evans & Sons. The schooner C. S. Holmes, which sailed today for New Plymouth, was partly manned by young Australians who shinped as ordinary seamen to get home in a busine mad at luttle expense. from Seattle. COLONEL E. E. DRAKE, San Pedre for Point Wells, 170 miles from Point Wells, MOFFETT, towing, Barge 95, Scattle

wait than to buck head winds and seas. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. April 30.--(Special.) — The tup Storm King called at Euroka and from there will tow the hull of the barkentine Russell Haveside, one of the shipping board vessels recently pur-chased by the Pacific Freighters company, to Puget sound to receive her rigging. Then she will tow the second section of the big drydock to San Francisco. That tourist travel to Alaska will be the heaviest in many years is the opinion of steamship operators. Heavy advance bookings are being made for Alaska and also coastwise. Bookings for San Fran-cisco and Les Angeles from Puget sound show marked increase over previous years. The motorship George Washington is now at the seal waterway near Seattle loading fisur for Egypt. The United States engineers' tug Gen-eral Wilson is undergoing an overhauling, after which she will go to the Columbia river. To Arrive at Portland. cssel— From— Ei SegundoSan Fran. Datsy Putnam...San Fran. West Katan..., San Fran. West Katan..., San Fran.

. Kaisha Maru.... Dalay Matthews.

Str. Shasta Sir. Steel Maker. . Str. Abercos COOS BAY, Or., April 30.—(Special.)— The steam schooner Martha Buehner from San Pedro and San Francisco arrived this inorning at 9:30 and will load lumber at the Buehner mill in North Bend. The steamer C. A. Smith arrived at noon from San Francisco and will take on a cargo of lumber at the C. A. Smith mill. The gasoline schooner Gazelle with a barge in two left for the Umpqua river this afternoon. Vessel-Str. Abercon Str. A.S. Brooks Str. A.S. Brooks Str. Corona Sch. Columbia River Str. Eastern Dawn. M. S. Malabat

Str. Rose City..... Str. San Jacinto... Str. Shasta Str. Steel Maker.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, April 30.—Sailed at 11 A. M., steamer Oleum, for Port San Luis; sailed at 5 P. M., steamer Celilo, from St. Helens, for San Pedro via San Fran-cisco: sailed at 5 P. M., steamer West Cahokia, for China; sailed, steamer Arc-turus, for China and Japan, via Puget seund.

Shipping Men Said to Be Opposed

ASTORIA, April 30 .- Sailed at 8:30 last ght, steamer Nome City, for San Pedro; illed at 2 A. M., steamer W. F. Herrin, r Gaviota; sailed at 2:30 A. M., steamer ainy, for San Francisco; sailed at 7:20 M., steamer Wapama, for San Fran-to and San Pedro. -M.

CAPE TOWN, April 24 - Arrived, schoon er Else, from Columbia river,

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EUREKA, April 30.-Passed at 10 A. Ma chooner William H. Smith, for Columbia lver, from San Francisco, in tow steamer Mukliteo.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 30.-(Special.) SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 30.—(Special.) —Arrived: Slakiyou from Aberdeen: Fair-haven from Central America: Coduille Riv-er, from Redmond: Prentiss, from Albion; Delisie, from New York. Departed: Shabonee, for China: Fair-haven, for San Francisco: Coquille River, for San Francisco: Davenport, for San Francisco; Necanicum, for Brookings.

ARGYEL, Oleum for Seattle, 200 mile

SAN PRANCISCO, April 30.—Arrived: Newport News, from Manila: Admiral Schley, from Seattle. Departed: Point Judith, for Baltimore: Johan Poulsen for Portland; Captain A. F. Lucas, for Ketchikan; Naugus, for New York: Tecumseh, for New Orleans.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Arrived: Quabbin, from San Francisco; Admiral Schley, from Vancouver, B. C.; Governor, from San Pedro, via San Francisco; Lyman Stewart, from Oleum; Ketchikan, from British Celumbia ports.

TACOMA, Wash., April 30.—Arrived: Clamath, from San Francisco. Departed: Klamath, for San Francisco. via Everett.

Marine Notes.

The tanker Oleum of the Union Oil

company finished pumping a cargo of gesoline at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and left in hallast for Port San Luis. The steam schooner Wahkeena shifted from the Couch-street dock to the Penin-sula mill yesterday morning, loaded a part cargo, and went to St. Helens last night to finish. May May 6 May 11

Tinish. The steamer Abercos finished loading 1,060,000 feet of lumber at Westport yes-terday and came up the river to terminal No. 4 to continue loading general cargo for the Orient.

The steam schooner Cello went to see from St. Helens at 3 o'clock last night. The steamer Anson S. Brooks finishe loading lumber at Wauma for Cuba yes terday and went to Astoria last night. Cuba yes-

Tides at Astoria.

. Corwinai No. 1. . Crown mills. . Montgom. dock No. 2. . Alb. E. & M. works. . Alnsworth dock. . Rainler. dock No. 1. West, mill 12:16 P.M....7.4 feet 6:19 A.M....00 feet ods of carrying out the programme niture and has five fishing boats on

And tiside, Norfolk for San Francisco, April 26.
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SEATTLE FACING STRIKE WATCH THEFT IS CHARGED Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay and Charles

MAND ON EMPLOYERS.

to Using Non-Union Labor in

Case of Walkout.

LONGSHOREMEN MAKE DE-Donald Arrested.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay, 25, and Charles Donald, 59, were arrested last night by Inspectors Maloney and Schulpius and charged with the larceny of a \$75 watch from Mrs. H. F. Ireland. The theft is alleged to have been committed while the couple were

in Mrs. Ireland's house taking clothes Mrs. Barclay had left there. The building in question is the prop-erty of Mrs. Barclay's ex-husband.

SEATTLE, April 30 .- As the result of a demand made by the Seattle local of the International Longshoremen's Mrs. Barclay and Donald went there to get Mrs. Barclay's clothing, and ad union that the Water-front Employworkers from a list posted in the mitted that they crawled in through a window when they tenant absent. They den found tenant absent. They denied stealing the watch, and Deputy District Attorongshoremen's hall Seattle today was facing a strike which may tie up

ney Deich released them on their own privately-owned and port-commission shipping terminals from Smith cove to the east waterway. Only the fact that no new gangs were needed recognizance.

TWO MEN CARRYING JUG averted a walkout, it was stated. The port commission has been in isting on an open shop, while unlor

Arrest Follows Discovery of 70 Gallons of Wine.

leaders declare that withgut the list system the work is not equally divid-ed among all the union men, going only to a few. Members of the Em-ployers' association today asked rep-resentatives of the United States ship-ning heard what course the heard G. Colasnonno, who was arrested a 503 East Sixteenth street south yes ping board what course the board would follow in case of a strike. The employers suggested that no attempt be made to load or discharge provide the strike that the strike the strike that the

Colasnonno was taken into custody after Patrolman Pfenning saw two wned by the government or men carrying a jug and a barrel in that vicinity. The two dropped their vate corporations until the labor difthat vicinity. The two dropped their burden and escaped in an automobile when they saw the officer. ficulties were settled. Shipping men generally, it was stated, are opposed to using non-union men in case of a walkout.

when they saw the onicer. The patrolman investigated and found the basement door of the Cola-snonno home open. Inside he report-ed discovering 70 gallons of wine and Questions of hours or wages are not involved in the controversy. The list system was abolished by the employ-The list te sealed liquor

ers about two weeks ago and they insist upon 30 days' notice of its reinstatement, demanding the right to

PLANT GETS RECEIVER elect men in accordance with ability and not from a list prepared Suit Results in Court Action for

Reed Engineering Concern. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 30. The schooner Else, which sailed from here December 26 for South Af-(Special.)-Frank M. Kettinring, local lumberman, today was appointed temica with a cargo of lumber loaded at rica with a cargo of lumber loaded at the Inman-Poulsen mill, arrived at dispatch received by the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. The Else is un-der charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

CLEAN-UP STRIKES SNAG the company owes \$60,000 and that is will be unable to meet the payroll of

\$7500 tomorrow unless a receiver in appointed. Realty Committee and City Offi-This step was taken to preven

cials Reach No Agreement.

creditors from starting a suit which might close the plant. The company has large contracts for making fur-

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it. Now I feel all right and can work

better. You' have my permission to publish this letter."-VICTORIA

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tractive, and generally they clear up the UNION S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, 230 California St., San Francisco. or local steamship and railroad agencies.





by the longshoremen's unior Schooner Reaches Africa.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Sailed at P. M., steamer Daisy Putnam, for Port-