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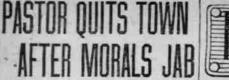
Visitors in Month.

General Cargo Is Being Brought

by Craft Which Is on Way

From Port Angeles.





Citizens Roused by Charge of School Degradations.

TRUSTEES QUIZ MINISTER

Assertions Before Members of W C. T. U. at Sand Point, Idaho, Held to Be Unproved.

SAND POINT, Idaho, Jan. 23.-(Spe-cial)-Rev. G. H. Redden of Seattle, an evangelist, who has been conducting services at the Presbyterian church the last two weeks, consented to Jeave town immediately when called before the trustees of the city school district late yesterday to explain an assertion he made before the mem-bers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union earlier in the week to the effect that "50 per cent of the Sand Point high school students are Immoral and a large number of them are suffering with social disease." The position taken by the board was that Mr. Redden's assertion was

a slander and his being called before them was for the purpose of either explanation and proof or retraction and apology.

No Authority Is Given.

Throughout the session the evan-list equivocated and could not be need down to a flat statement of banned He offered not a single case to fact. He offered hot a single case substantiate his remark and explained it by saying it was based on a state-ment made by a high school boy. Examined by the board, the youth substantiated only in a small part the remarks credited to him by Mr. Red-

Rev. Mr. Livingaton of the Presby-

terian church appeared before the board seeking an adjustment on the difficulty, but not supporting Mr. Redden's assertions. Drs. F. G. Wendle and C. P. Stack-

house were questioned regarding high school conditions and declared there was not a single case of social disease in the school. Other physicians issued milar statements.

Irate Citizens Gather.

Although the meeting of the board was an executive session, there were times when the speaking was audible in the anteroom, which contained, be-sides one reporter, a group of irate citizens, parents of high school chil-dren who awaited the outcome of the dren who awaited the outcome of the

meeting with impatience. The town was aroused by Mr. Red² den's remarks and he had been threat-ened with physical violence, some fear being feit that this would be an aft-ermath of the session. At one point in the discussions Rev. Mr. Livingston was heard to say: "Mr. Redden will never appear in the pulpit of my church again until he has retracted

his statements, and apologized." "What do you mean?" asked Rev. Mr. Redden. The Rev. Mr. Livingston replied:

"You have not apologized nor taken back a single thing you have said. You have done nothing but quibble here and I can't stand for it any longer."

I am an American citizen and re-

Dr. Wendel said: "You can't stay in town and you can't preach here again. We will help you get out of town without violence being done you if you want to leave quietly, other-wine I wouldn't make any assurance for your safety."



"Midsummer Madness. Rivoll-Gouverneur Morris'

"Trumpet Island." Peoples-Upton Sinclair's "The Money-Changers." Majestic-Hope Hampton, "The

Bait." Liberty - Douglas MacLean, "The Rookle's Return. Star-Pearl White, "The White Moll."

Circle-Basil King's "Earthbound." Hippodrome-Jack London's

"The Star Rover." Globe-Lon Chaney, "Nomads of the North."

Mrs. De Mille, nee Louise Glaum. A local reporter overheard the an-.......................

CROOK drama with a new twist A is presented in "The Balt," fea-ture of a good all-around programme at the Majestic theater. Hope gramme at the Majestic theater. Hope Hampton, a comely Texas girl who rose to screen fame rapidly through clally constructed for her and is a

Miss Hampton has the role of a ing paints.

Miss Hampton has the role of a shop-girl. "framed" by a master-crook, and accused of a crime which she didn't commit. He alds her to escape and thereafter poses as her protector, while he is endeavoring to tring about a marriage between her and his millionaire-victim, so that he hard his millionaire-victim, so that he hard his millionaire-victim, so that he sode, is able to rid herself of his in-sodes, is able to rid herself of his in-sode to the sode of the sode of the sode to the sode of the sode o

Rita Weiman, author of "The Ac-quittal," a stage success, and "Madam Peacock" and "Curtain," successful screen stories, is now on the west coast working on an original photo-play which she has titled "The Grim Commedian." gang, deserves credit for an excellent performance. He makes the screen character a real villain. The other principals in the cast contribute capa-

Tou have not apologized hor taken back a single thing you have said you have done nothing but quibble here and I can't stand for it any longer." Hev. Mr. Reden Sobs. At this point files. Mr. Reden was mobbing, at the same time talking to the board in a low voice. Then rais-ing his voice, he said: "I am an American citizen and re-Further adventures of Mr. and Mra

room, Kitchen and Sink"-figure.

SIXTH INTER-COAST CALLER IS DUE HERE The steamship West Islets, of the North

peris. The steamship West Isleta, of the North Atlantic & Western Steamship company, steamship company, will arrive today from the Atlantic coast ports. Beporting that a fleet of nearly 50 vessels was on the fishing banks along the west coast of the Queen Chadiotte islands, the schooner Democraf, Coptain Nels Rorvik, arrived at Seattle yesterday. The Democraf is the first yessel to reach Seattle this year from the fishing arounds of the west coast of the Queen Chadiotte islands, the schooner Democraf, Coptain Nels Rorvik, arrived at Seattle yesterday. The Democraf is the first yessel to reach Seattle this year from the fishing grounds of the west coast of the Queen Chadiottes. The steamship Teucer of the blue funnel inte's trans-Pacific service is due in Se-tert. She will said for Japan, China and Capitain J. S. Gibsen, president of the Intermational Stavedaring company, who has connected with the state nautical school left for Seattle via San Francisco yester-dey Capitalin Gibson is chairmap of the state nautical school board. Ohian Will Add to Total of CANAL TRADE IS GROWING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23,-(Special)-

The arrival today in Portland har-bor of the steamer Chian of the United American tine, will make the sixth steamer this month touching hare from New York and Atlantic ports and is indicative of the rapid increase of this port's Panama canai trade. The Ohian, which is buringing gen-eral cargo, got away from Port Ange-les at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, according to advices received by the Merchants' Exchange, and should make the Callfornia to pass the Win-

gators reported that a couple whose the month will be the steamer Dewey, which was hundled by the steamer Dewey, which was hundled by the steamer be discharged at San Fráncisco, on the couple visited a friend at his the way up the coast. This will be handled by the steamer to be handled fun, the two announced died at Portland. The Anderson will carry about 75,000

To-Insuched here this month from the At-is the United American line, the Max-ican of the same line, the Yalza of the Steel Inventor of the Isthmian line, the Euckembach line.

A. M. steamer Pomone, from Antwerp via ports. Salled at 3 P. M. steamer Trin-idad, for San Pedro.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 23.-Arrived-teamer Wayama, from Fortland for San edro, Salled last night, steamer W. H. abby, from Vançouver for New York,

Coming to load lumber at the Hammon

Coming to load lumber at the Harmond mill the steam schoorer Flavel arrived at 130 o clock this morning from San Pedro. The steam schoorer Quinault from Port-land sailed at 2:30 o'clock this morning for Aberdeen. The steamer Eastern Ocean, laden with wheat from Portland, sailed at i o'clock his morning for Europe. The steam schooner Johan Poulsen, with owner Schow Westwort sailed at S o'clock

from Westport, sailed at S o'clock is morning for San Francisco. The steam schooner Ce'llo sailed at 7:30

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 23 -(Special)

of so-called fun, the two announced died at Portland. hemselves as Cecil B, de Mille and Mrs. De Mille, nee Louise Glaum. A local reporter overheard the an-nouncement and without verifying

themselves as Cecil B. de Mille and

he facts sent the story broadcast.

Mary Pickford's first dressing room

Pedro, 110 miles south of the Columbia Newport News senterday to load a cargo of may coal for Pearl Harbor, Hawall. The Pacific Steamahlp company's steam-ship City of S, okane, Captain T. P. Quinn. river lighted by COLOMBIA, orient for San Francisco, 612 miles from San Francisco. F. H. BUCK, Avon for Monterey, 55

 F. H. BUCK, Aven for Monterey, 55 miles from Avon.
POINT ADAMS, Baitimore for San Fran-cisco, 130 miles south of San Francisco for Hong Kong, 1686 miles from San Fran-cisco, January 22.
STANDARD ARROW, San Francisco for Mark, Cebu for San Francisco, 1000 miles from San Francisco, January 22. MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 127 miles from San Francisco, January 22. LAS VEGAS, Sydney for San Francisco, 1372 miles from San Francisco, January 22. WEST CAMARGO, San Francisco for Ankland, 4021 miles south of Honolulu attle a week later by the Cross Keys, o same fleet, doming from Japanes

Aukland, 1021 miles south of Honoluly

January 22. WILHELMINA, San Francisc ilu, 1101 miles from San Frat nery 22. COLOMBIA, orient for San Francis 238 miles west of San Francisco, Ju nary 22. ELDRIDGE, Seattle fer Yokohama, 660 miles from Yokohama, January 22. MAUI, left Hilo for Honofutu 5 P. M.

January 22. EVERETT, San Diego for San Francisco, 15 miles south of San Francisco, RICHMOND, towing barge 95. San Pedro for Seartie, 755 miles south of Seattle. COLONBL E. L. DRAKE, San Pedro for Point X-ells, 539 miles north of San Pedro. AVALON, Raymond for San Francisco 102 miles from San Francisco. AVALON, Raymond for San Francisco, 102 miles from San Francisco, J. A. MOFFETT, Fearl Harbor for Richmond, 635 miles west of Richmond, Joon, January 23, W. H. LIBBY, San Francisco for Baton Rouze, 166 miles south of San Francisco, noon, January 22,

Notice to Mariners. California-Humboldt bay, Eureka chan

nel beacon reported destroyed July 20 1920, was replaced Janmary 15, 1921. H. W. RHODES. Superintendent of Lighthousem? Tides at Asioria Monday? High. 1116 A. M. . 8.4 feet 7:14 A. M. . . 2.2 feet 9:57 P. M. . 10.1 feet 7:51eP. M. . . 1.3 feet

Report From Mouth of Columbia. NORTH HEAD, Jan. 23.-Condition a te sea at P. M., rough; wind, southeas

PENDLETON PLANS SHOW

Auto Dealers Elect 'and Set Date for Record Car Exhibit.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Spe cial.)-Jack Allen, automobile dealer, was elected president, of the Pendle-ton Automobile Dealers' association at the annual meeting Friday night. Robert Simpson was chosen president; Henry Mangold, secretary Rex Ellis, treasurer, and Ned Corn wall, publicity manager, . Outgoing officers were Clyde McKay, president; M. K. Long, vice - president; L. A.

Menton, secretary, and DeWitt Walice, treasurer.

J. B. Knight, George Wallace and lyde McKay were elected as the oard of managers. During the gasoline shortage last

ummer the association distributed seven tank cars of gasoline at al-most cost, established the first auto camp in the city and raised \$3000 to

An All-Wool Romance Lined With Sill aid the city in its establishment. The largest automobile show in castern Orggon will be held at Pen-dieton March 19, 11 and 12.

Overhead Crossing Favored.

HIPPODR SALEM Or., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) The state highway commission had public service commission for per mission to construct a crossing under the tracks of the Oregon-Washington

STAR ROVER Railroad & Navigation company nea Durkee. Overhead crossings are ask ed by the commission near Hunting ton and Unity.

PANTAGES AMUSEMENTS. MATINEE DAILY, 2:30.

Ellison-White Lyceum Bureau Presents **UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**

GLEE CLUB SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Arrived at 4 A. M., Schley, from San Francisco; at 1 A. M., Elizabeth, from San Francisco; at 7 A. M., Point Bonita, from Friday Evening, January 28th



AMUSEMENTS

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CANTON FORTLAND S PATRIARCHS' MULITANT O. F.-Monilay, January 20

R. B. PATTERSON.

DIED.

MEETING NOTICES.

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AL RADER TEMPLE-

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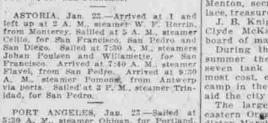
BLSON-Jan 35, at the family a09 Columbia st. Swan C-years, husband of Carrie Nei remains arg at Philoy's, Monti 5th, Notice of funeral hereaft 118—in this cit, Jan 22, 1921 Otle aged 22 years. The roma at the functal partors of A D worthly & Co. 5802-04 52d street -Lents. Notice of functal bereaft

EWIS-In this city, Jan. 20, 1021 Charles Lewis, and 71 years. Retains are at the forcerst patters of A. D. Ken worthy 76, Co., 3802-04 B2d strent S. E.

ONTANDON-In this city, Jan 20, 1921 Julea A. Montandon, ascel G. yravis, Re-mains new at the fumeral matrons of A D. Konworthy & Co., 5802-04 02d street S. B. in Lenus

FUNERAL NOTICES.

RAWSHAW-A1 the family



PORT ANGELES, Jap. 25 -- Sailed at 5:30 A. M., steamer Ohioan, for Portland

MARSHFIELD, Or. Jan. 23.-(Special.) --Salled-C. A. Smith, for San Francisco Arrived at 1:10 P. M., Redondo, from San

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.-Arrived-Shamera Went Isleta, from Boston, City of Seattle, from southeastern Alaska; Admiral

Evans, from San Pedro, Salied-Motorshi Coolcha, for Paita. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22.-Arrived-Steamer-Julia Luckenbach, from New York via Portland, Or.; Latouche, from Alaskar

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 23-(Special.) — Arrived — Latera, from San Fran-caso: Latouche, from Alaska; Cliv of Se-attle, from Skagway; Admiral Evans, from San Francisco; British steamer Prince George, from Prince Rupert.

