THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 14. 1912.

LOVING CUP GIVEN PIONEER, AGED 70

Clerical Force Presided Over by Major McIndoe Honor John F. Merrill.

RECIPIENT STILL YOUNG

Gift Is Token of Friendships Made During 25 Years' Service in One Office-Resident of Port-

land in 1868.

John F. Merrill, of the clerical force presided over by Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., is 70 years of age today, and when he ceased his weekly labors yesterday there was not a more spry member of the staff, al-though some have beardless faces, and all because he had been presented with a loving cup as a token of the friend-ships he had made in 25 years in the one office, and of almost continuous service with the Government since the Civil War. age today, and when he ceased his

Civil War. The loving cup was the gift of the engineer department and a few of the pioneer attaches in the lighthouse of-fice, who worked with Mr. Merrill long before Uncle Sam consented to erect the handsome Custom House that is maintained today. The presentation took place at 1 o'clock yesterday after-moon, as most of the force were about the data of the force were about noon, as most of the torce were about to depart for home. Assuming that the request for him to step into the main office was to answer some technical question, Mr. Merrill was startled to find himself in the center of his colleagues and being handed the cup.

Resident of Portland in 1868.

Resident of Portland in 1868. Mr. Merrill came to Portland in 1868, and was attached to the office of Gen-eral Canby, who made this city his headquarters while in charge of mili-tary affairs in the Northwest. He de-parted for San Francisco in 1871, to enter the Adjutant-General's depart-ment and later went to Arizona in the quartermaster's department. Before quitting Arizona he was assigned to the Burcau of Indian Affairs and stationed on the San Carlos Reservation. He will have been in the Portland office of the Corps of Engineers 25 years in August. have been in the Portland office of the Corps of Engineers 25 years in August. His active service in the Army covered a period of two years as a member of Battery B. Thirteenth New York Vol-uniteer Artillery, which was later con-solidated with the Sixth Artillery from the same state, but Mr. Merrill was de-tailed on headquarters duty at Norfolk, Va., most of the time. Merrill Friend of Coldwell. Mr. Merrill was a close friend of E.

Mr. Merrill was a close friend of E. L. Coldwell, better known as Jerry Coldwell, who was one of the most widely-known newspapermen of Portwidely-known newspapermen of Port-land during his life. A tramater visit-ing the Government office one day, said that Mr. Merrill resembled his brother Jerry, and the latter was given the appellation by his follow clerks. Though Mr. Coldwell was called Jerry until the time of his death, there were few who knew how he fell heir to the wards.

Mr. Merrill is the father of Arthur Mr. Merrill is the father of Arthur Merrill, clerk in the office of United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller. The sob was horn at San Francisco, but Mr. Merrill, Sr., came to the United States from England when 19 years old, and from the time of the war has served in Government branches except for a short time during the first days of Tombstone, Ariz, where he con-ducted a hotel.

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Due to Afrira.

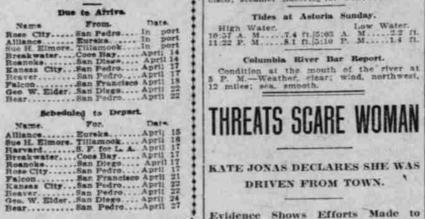
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KATE JONAS DECLARES SHE WAS DRIVEN FROM TOWN.

Evidence Shows Efforts Made to Prevent Her From Appearing as

Witness Against Strickland.

core, which W. R. Grace & Company will load for the West Coast with the option of loading at Portland, Grays On the witness stand in Municipal Court yesterday, Kate Jonas repeated her charges that virtually she had been driven out of town in an effort to pre-vent her from testifying against Carl Strickland, alleged parasite, arrested on her completed Harbor or Puget Sound, also that in-stead of going to Valparaiso she may be dispatched to either Guaymas or the W. S. SMALLWOOD LEAVES LINE

on her complaint. Attorney Campbell, who conducted the cross-examination, asked her whether she had accused him of a Manager of Open River Ficet to the whether she had accused nim of a share in the conspiracy, and she re-plied that when he warned her she had better drop the case, she consid-ered his' words, coupled with the threats of the Strickland family, an in-timation that she would suffer if she did not accede.

W. S. Smallwood, who has retained the position of general manager of the Open River Transportation Com-pany for over a year and has had much to do with rate making in the com-petition that has been waged along the Upper Columbia with rail lines, has tendered his resignation and will leave the service May 1. Mr. Smallwood was traffic manager of the transportation committee of the did not accede. It was shown by the testimony of It was shown by the testimony of the witness that every sort of negotia-tion had been pursued to keep her from the witness stand. She had been sum-moned to the Strickland home, advised by their attorney to drop the case, and had been threatened with a term in the penitentiary by friends of the defendant.

of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce previous to join-ing the river line and has been identified with many public matters concern-ing tariffs that have come before that hody. Recently Captain Buchanan re-signed as superintendent of the Open defendant. After several days she fied to Van-couver, Wash, whence she was brought back by the police. On the witness stand she showed the effects of the pressure that had been brought to bear upon her, and was extremely ner-yous as the says her testimone. River fleet and the duties of the Open River fleet and the duties of that de-partment were also shouldered by Mr. Smallwood. The latter says he has not decided what he will follow in the fu-ture, but for a few months will rest. yous as she gave her testimony. The case for the city established that

TAHOMA ON THE DALLES RUN Monarch Transportation Company be heard Monday.

Gets Salmon-Street Dock.

It was efficially announced yester-day that the steamer Tahoma would be placed in service at once between Portland and The Dalles, leaving here Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, lay-ing over at Portland Friday, and de-parting from The Dalles alternate days. The steamer will carry massengers at

Address soft against his nose. He sufthing

Columbia Acres.

At \$400 the Tract

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thing soft against his nose. He suf-fered this in silence, laying his ears back. The softness began puffling on his muzzle. Pricking his ears again, he puffed back a little harder, with more curiosity, and the softness was withdrawn. He perceived suddenly that he had a carrot in his mouth.

CUBIST PAINTINGS FEW One Independent Salon Artist Near-

ly Creates Riot at Exhibit.

PARIS, April 13 .- (Special.) -- Many of the brave people who tried to get into the private view of the Independent Salon had to give up the attempt. but they were rewarded all the same. Those who fought their way into the show found only a few Cubist paintings and sculptures to amuse them among the 3000 or 4000 exhibits, and we all know that by now the Futurists have killed the Cubists.

three canvasses, two on one side and one on the other. On the right was "Abundance and Joy," a couple of vintners klassing among the vines, and "Money Begets Crime." a scarlet wom-an stabbing a financier on the steps of the stock exchange. On the other side a large peasant woman was washing clothes in a field strewn with skele-tons, skulls and torn standards, and by her a boy was rending the French flax. The picture was called "The End of the Nations." The works of art were so terrifying that almost a riot ensued round them, and at last the police, for his own and at last the police, for his own and at last the police for hours after-ward. His pictures are no worke than the average exhibit within the Inde-pendent Salon.

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At \$500 the Tract

pendent Salon.

His Chronic Patient.

Judge. Dr. New-Did you try hypnotic sug-

gestion on old Gotrox, as I advised? Dr. Old-I did. Told him his illness was all imaginary-that he'd never been ill in his life.

be got by any man in one life; it chosen by collateral members of the takes the successive tastes of grand- family. Such a library is full of surfather and father and son, with possi- prises and by-paths, and even of sugbly the happy inheritance of books gestive gaps, that stimulate desire.

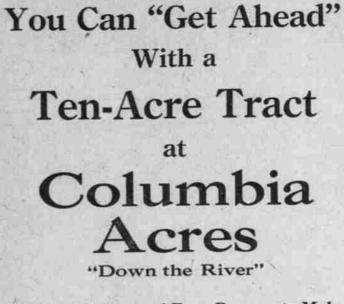
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Engineer Morris Goes to Hawaiian Liner Wilhelmina.

A. D. Boyer, who was chief engineer on the steamer Kansas City, has been transferred to the same berth on the steamer Rose City, which arrived early yesterday from San Francisco. J. B. Morris, former chief of the Rose City's engine room, resigned at San Francisco to enter the service of the Matson Nav. igation Company, and was assigned to the steamer Wilhelmina, operating to Honolulu, as first assistant engineer. Honolulu, as first assistant engineer. Martin Nagel, who was chief engineer on Government transports, has been given the billet on the Kansas City. The slow time of the Rose City from San Francisco was due to stiff head winds and a heavy sea, which continued from Cape Blanco to the Columbia Riv-or lightwasas. She did not reach the er lightvessel. She did not reach the lightvessel until about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, though she should have been there at explight under ordinary con-ditions. It was after 2 o'clock yester-day morning when she berthed at Ainsworth dock. She will sall on time Wednesday morning.

INDIEN LOADS FOR ORIENT

East Asiatic Company Sends First

Vessel Across Pacific

It was reported in exporting circles yesterday that the Danish steamer In-dien, the first of the East Asiatic Steamship Company's vessels to reach the Coast in the new service being es-tablished from Europe to Portland and other harbors, has been chartered by Dodwell & Company to load flour and cotton at Tacoma for the Orient. The company is to operate by way of the Strails of Margellan until the Pana.

the Straits of Magelian until the Pana-ma Canal is opened, as is being done by the Harriman line, and it is said new vessels have been contracted for to be placed in service by that time, which will be equipped with Diesel en-gines, as the gas-propelled types are expected to prove popular with owners in a few years. Tests have been suc-cessfully made with them on the At-iantic side. The Indien will be fol-lowed by the steamer Gifford, which will have the first consignment of Portland cargo in that service. the Straits of Magellan until the Pana-

COAST RATES ARE ADVANCED Changes Go Into Effect Tomorrow

From Portland to California.

Agents of the San Francisco & Portland and the North Pacific steamship lines are preparing to enforce a new tariff that becomes effective tomorrow. Lirough which rates on flour, feed and

ducted a hotel. BOYER CHIEF ON ROSE CITY by the other lines. Arrangements have been made for her to berth at the Salmon-street dock, which has been leased by the Monarch Transportation Company, and Charles Steelsmith will act as agent for the Tahoma. The steamer Monarch will use the dock when in the harbor.

Breakwater Makes Fast Run.

With her speed increased fully one With her speed increased fully one mile per hour as the result of a new wheel having been installed on the steamer Breakwater, while she was on the drydock here last week, she made the run from Portland to Marshfield in 22 hours. This is the record run be-tween the two ports, and Captain Mc-Genn wired The Oregonian last night from Marahfield that the results ob-tained from the new wheel are not only satisfactory, but that he expected later that this and the northern-trip records will be beaten when conditions are favorable. tavorable.

Marine Notes.

Repairs on the tug Oneonta have been finished, so she is to start for Astoria at 5 o'clock this morning. In tow of the steamer Ocklahama, the British ship Kirkcudbrightshire is

to leave the harbor early today, bound for Westport to load lumber, Wheat assembled for the French bark Pierre Loti at Montgomery dock No. 2 was loaded yesterday and she will start another lot tomorrow morning at Oceanic dock.

at Occanic dock. Because of the shortage of tonnage on the Coast for lumber the barges Walkacut, Washougal and Washtucna are to be pressed into service between Grays Harbor and San Francisco.

To have repairs made to her shaft, the steamer Sue H. Elmore, of the Eimore fleet, which entered the river resterday affermeon from Tillamook, is to be lifted on the Oregon drydock this morning.

this morning. To load lumber for San Francisco, the steamer St. Helens will proceed from Portland to St. Helens. The steamer Yellowstone, which is working cargo at the latter point, is to steam to the lower harbor tonight. Her hull repainted and the iron sheathing replaced where needed, thy Shaver steamer Wauna was launched from the ways of the Portland Ship-building Campany yesterday and was lowed to the Shaver yards, where her overhauling is to be completed. Bound for Nushagak, the ship Ber-

Bound for Nushagak, the ship Ber-in left the river yesterday and the Levi G. Burgess was reported as hav-

Levi G. Burgess was reported as nav-ing gone to sea Friday, but in the afternoon a report from Astoria was that both vessels were sighted off North Head, the wind apparently not being favorable. The ship St. Francis, also of the Alaska salmon fleet, dropped into the lower harbor and exchable will set sums today. also of the Alaska saimor dropped into the lower hard probably will get away today.

Munching of Carrots.

her. And suddenly he felt two long substances round his neck, and some-

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DIABETES

SIMPLE HERB QUICKLY CURES THIS DEEAD DISEASE TO STAY CURED. Disbetes has heretofore been considered inhetes has heretofors been conside irable, and the only hope held out to sted has been to prolong their years

through which rates on flour, feed and wheat are increased from Portland to California ports. It is said that rates have been increased by lines operating from Puzyt Sound south and that move was largely responsible for the ster-being taken by the Portland fleets. The wheat rate to San Francisco re-mains at \$235 a to, but to San Pedro it is \$256, an increase of 25 cents, and to San Diego it is \$3.59, a raise of 59 cents. The rate on feed has been in creased from \$1.59 to \$4 to San Pedro its \$4.59, an alse of 659 cents. The rate on feed has been in creased from \$1.59 to \$4 to San Pedro its \$4.59, an alse of 659 cents. The rate on feed has been in creased from \$1.59 to \$4 to San Pedro its \$4.59, an alse of 659 cents. The rate on feed has been in creased from \$2.59 to \$4 to San Pedro its \$4.59, an Diego it is \$5, the advance to that barbor be-

Those who never managed to pass

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Those who never managed to pass the threshold enjoyed an outdoor en-tertainment. One painter had not suc-ceeded in getting hung at the Inde-pendent Salon, although the latter boasts of having no jury of any kind. The only reason why his works were not admitted was a practical one. He did not believe the reason given, and in indignation at the treatment dealt out to him put his pictures on a cart and gave a sort of moving exhibition of them across Parks. He eventually halted outside the tents where the In-dependent Salon is accommodated, and called upon the public to come and judge for itself what injustice he had suffered. On the cart the public saw





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