LOCKS' PURCHASE MAY BE TIED UP

Cloud on Title Claimed by Federal Official-Abstract Returned for Correction.

LINN CITY LONG MISSING

Property of Willamette Falls Must Remain in Private Ownership Unless Map or Records of Ancient Town Are Found.

Linn City, Or., is missing.

Few residents of the state ever heard of the hamlet and a majority of the population residing within a mile of the site know virtually nothing of it, yet there is no dispute that it existed and was located on the west side of the Willamette at Oregon City, where big manufacturing plants now hold forth.

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It is so highly important that some trace he found of the city that the War Department will refuse to proceed with the purchase of the locks and canal at Willamette Falls unless the abstract can be shown complete. In other words the Government will not have been appropriate under an adverse purchase property under an adverse

Abstract Comes Back,

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The abstract was turned over to Major McIndee, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, a few weeks ago by the owners, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and by him in turngiven into possession of United States District Attorney McCorl, whose duty it is to see that the documents are regular, contain proper descriptions and that a good and sufficient title can be transferred. The Portland Railway Light & Power Company has evinced no concern in the past over the fact its abstract did not include a full record of Linn City, but now the urgenty of those details being included has been presented through the return of the transcript to the corporation with the request that the property descriptions he completed.

Marine Notes.

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tions be completed.

It is said that no official records the steamer Georgie Burton, vice Captain M. W. Stayton is master of the steamer Georgie Burton, vice Captain G. F. Geldez.

Many stationary engineers and their thickly settled, but during an early flood, thought by some to have been the steamer Joseph Kellogg for Lewis fin 1862, the town is alleged to have been washed away and with the flood went all records.

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Hope is entertained that persons who held land in the townsite and have sline scattered, may learn of the predidament of the Government. They could probably supply a map or other legal or official data that will lead to the Portland to the British ship Boadicea at 40 shillings for official data that will lead to the record being completed, so that it can be forwarded to Washington and pass muster before the Department of Justice officials whose duty it is to approve it before an order of purchase is made.

Under the law the railway corporation has right of possession by virtue of having occupied the property ladisputedly for over ten years, but the Federal officers hold that no property can be accepted over which there is a possibility of claim or itigation.

Therefore, Linn City's history must be brought to the fore, otherwise the tanal and looks, which commercial interests of the Willamette Valley have sought to have made free for years, will remain under private ownership.

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FORT CANBY DOCK STARTED

Receiving Point for North Jetty Be ing Established Rapidly.

In completing the driving of piling for the first bent for the dock ordered for the first bent for the dock ordered at Fort Canby that is to become the receiving station for rock on the new north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River, Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., feels that encouraging progress is being attained on a project that is strongly favored by him. The piledriving crew began operations Friday, according to word received yeaterday, and they will continue until the foundation is in place for the support

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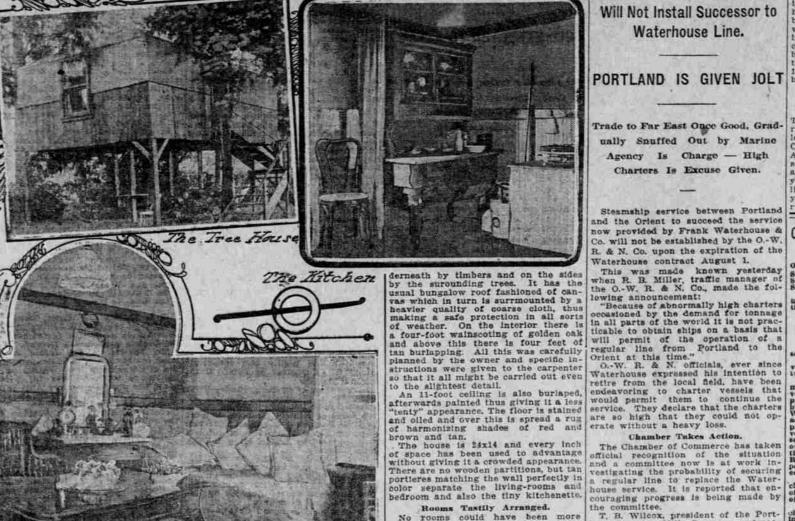
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LIKE THE BIRDS, PORTLAND WOMAN ENJOYS REAL "NEST" IN THE TREES

Unlike Ancestor Who "Lived in a Shoe" This Woman Knows Just What to Do-Modern Home Up in Branches Has Gas, Hot and Cold Water and Every Comfort.



The Ziving Room



bedroom and also the finy kitchenette.

Rooms Tastily Arranged.

No rooms could have been more tastily arranged. Brown and tan are the predominant colors while the furniture is dull mahogany. In one corner there is a big roomy couch fairly smothered in soft cretonne pillows just inviting you to enjoy them and not bearing the evident yet invisible label "Touch Me Not," so often seen in many of our homes. There are five big windows shaded by tan curtains, with rich brown borders, but these are hung so as not to deny light but are far enough apart to permit one to look out and see the tall swaying trees, the flowers and the birds.

"Just lots of times I draw my table over here by the window while I have my lunch so that Fill be sure not te miss anything," laughed Mrs. Louis as I marveled over the wonders of her coxy home.

There are all the conveniences found in the most modern home, water, gas, electric lights and both phones. But nothing was omitted for a gas firement, and the birds was omitted for a gas firement of use of our plants."

Japanese Line Declines.

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he was recognized by an official of the line, and told to go aboard.	man from Seattle; George W. Sider, from Portland. Sailed-Steamors President, for Reattle: Graywood, for Bartland: Persia, for Horakong: Enterprise, for Hilo; Olsen & Mahony, for Wilapa.		in western Canada, interior western Wash-	been daily changing his dress and food	2
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her departure a complete new set of dining tables and chairs were installed.	weather, cloudy.	The second of the second secon	The state of the s	on wheat, and like substances. On	No.
despite the fact she was renovated	Tides at Asteria Sunday.	at Oregon City After a Resi-	The state of the s	Wednesday the turn is for the green; on Thursday, yellow; on Friday, all colors;	
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KNELL SOUNDS FOR ORIENTAL SERVICE

O.-W. R. & N. Announces It Will Not Install Successor to Waterhouse Line.

PORTLAND IS GIVEN JOLT

Trade to Far East Once Good, Gradually Spuffed Out by Marine Agency Is Charge - High Charters Is Excuse Given.

Steamship service between Portland and the Orient to succeed the service now provided by Frank Waterhouse & Co. will not be established by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. upon the expiration of the Waterhouse contract August 1.

transfer of the Pacific Mail and Works. East 3d and Pine sts. East 748.

Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors, ith and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady attendant. Office of County Coroner.

A. R. ZELLER CO., 582-4 Willis.

Phone East 1988, C 1988. San Francisco to discharge and then proceeded here, sometimes with little freight remaining in their holds and at others with virtually less than bal-

at others with virtues; last cargo.
Waterhouse has sought to enter into an agreeemit with the O.-W. R. & N. for the reorganization of a line with the understanding that the railroad interests would shoulder his losses. That the Harriman family has declined to do. Hence it is regarded as certain that the company will cease to send vessels. Waterhouse will cease to send vessels here after August 25, when the last is to sail.

"Portland Is Lame Duck." "Portland has been the lame duck, starved to death for the benefit of the Pacific Mail." was the manner in Pacific Mail." Was the manner in which one shipper expressed himself regarding the loss of the service, and others characterize the move as one that places Portland largely in the position of Yaquina Bay, merely a coastwise nor!

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At times, following the disposal of the Portland & Asiatic to Waterhouse, the complaint has been made that the channel was not in good condition from the sea; that pilotage charges were too high as compared with Puget Sound; that rates for handling cargo were exorbitant, and like objections, all of which have been proved groundless as a reason why Portland should be cut off. Rates for the charter of tramp steamers are no higher from Portland than from the north because of auch alleged obstacles, neither do the owners of sailing vessels charge higher for trivial reasons. On Puget Sound the lines are not supported by the cargo originating there solely, but by the railroads in contributing what is gathered in the East and hauling that coming from the Orient, yet with all the boasted water grade haul from Portland, the most economical transportation in the West, this city is left to shift for itself.

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For the cereal season ending June \$6, 1912, Portland exported to the Orient but 76,565 bushels of wheat, while during the previous year, when the O.-W. R. & N. controlled the service and the Waterhouse vessels came here as active competitors, \$55,160 bushels went across the Pacific. It was an unusually heavy year for flour in the Par East, yet Portland exported only \$70,281 barrels, against \$51,608 barrels in the 1910-11 season, while the gain from Puget Sound was from 1,530,232 barrels in 1919-11 to 2,375,928 barrels last year.

Australia to Get Lumber.

ASTORIA, Or., July 20.—(Special.)— The Norwegian steamer Guernsey arrived today from Honolulu and will load lumber at the Hammond Lumber Company's mill and other points for Australia, Captain Sorenson reports sailing from the Islands on July 10 and left in company with the British yacht Natoosh, of Vancouver, B. C. Only light winds were encountered, so the yacht is supposed to be making a slow

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MT. HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 181, W. Q. W., will give a special "shiriwaist party" Tuesday evening, July 80, 1912, East Side W. Q. W. Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets, best ventilated hall in the city since installation of eight large windows. Welnberger's orchestra. Admission: Gents, 50 cents; lactices, 25 cents.

COSMOPOLITAN LODGE, No. 100, K. of P., meets every Monday night at the S. W., corner First and Alder, third floor. H. F. HIMES, K. of R. S.

ARIS-Percy L. Aaris, July 20, at the residence, 119s E. 9th st., N., aged 47 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Aaris. Notice of funeral later. SMITH—In this city, July 20. Rudolph M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, residing at 605 Davis st., this city, aged 10 years, 8 months, 4 days, Remains at the establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Third and Madison streets. Funeral notice will appear in a subsequent issue.

FUNERAL NOTICES NORTON—The remains of the late Mrs. Catharine Norton will arrive from San Francisco Sunday night, July 21. Funeral will take piece from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Friends wishing to view remains can do so at the residence, 655 Northrup street, Monday, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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KISER—In this city, July 17, at the family residence, 680 Water street, Harriett Josephine Kiser, aged 52 years 10 months 2 days; beloved wife of George Kiser. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 2 P. M. Monday, July 22. Interment at Ann Arbor, Mich.

HOLTZE—The funeral of the late Hugh L. Holtze will be held at 590 Classop awa, Sellwood, today, July 21, at 2 P. M. Interment Milwaukie Cometery, Friends are respectfully invited. Remains will be at A. R. Zeller Co's pariors, 384 Williams ave., to 11 & M.

PETEREEN—The funeral of the late Wil-

PETERSEN—The funeral of the late William C. Petersen, beloved husband of Mra. Margaret Petersen, will be held at A. R. Zeller Co's, parlors, 594 Williams ave., to-day, July Blat, at 2 P. M. Interment Mt. Scott Park Cematery. Friends are respectfully invited. reference in the services of Inn Gur-ford Teft, son of Mr. and Mrz. John W. Teft, will be held today (Sunday) at J. P. M. from the family residence, 6021 East Forty-ninth street Southeast. Friends in-vited. Interment at Mount Scott Park Cemetery.

CRAIG—Robert W. Craig, July 18, aged 47 Fears. Funeral will leave the residence, 104 Congress st., at 2 P. M., services at the grave, Mulinomah Cametery, 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

CRAIG—The funeral services of R. W. Craig will be held at Melfinoman Cemetary, Sun-day, July the Flat, 2 P. M. All friends invited.

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