

UMBRIA ANCHORS

Off O. R. & N. Dock for Several Hours.

IS A FIFTH-CLASS CRUISER

Italian Consul, from Portland, Boards Warship and Welcomes Officers. St. Paul Arrives in With Sailors for Christel. Elmore Leaves Out.

Italian first-class cruiser Umbria, Commander Corsi, arrived in early yesterday and for several hours was anchored off the O. R. & N. dock. She was boarded here by Dr. C. F. Candiani, Italian consul, at Portland, who had come for the purpose of extending Commander Corsi and his officers an official welcome in behalf of the Italian residents of the exposition city.

The Umbria left up about noon. She is very small, and is of a style, almost obsolete. She carries guns of about .313 calibre, supplemented with a secondary battery of gatlings and rapid fire guns.

Henriette Returns.

German ship Henriette, which sailed from this port for Nienhwang with a cargo of lumber during the early part of this month, will return here in search of business immediately after discharging her cargo in the Chinese port.

Steamer Ilford at Victoria.

British steamer Ilford is now at Victoria, B. C., having recently come across the Pacific. The Ilford will carry over 3,000,000 feet to the Orient for the Pacific Export Lumber company.

Sailors for Christel.

Steamer St. Paul arrived in yesterday early and left up in the afternoon. She carried a good cargo. The passenger list was full and included a number of sailors for the German ship Christel.

Schooner Beulah and brigantine Lurline, both lumber laden, were towed to sea today. Their destination is San Francisco.

Barkentine Portland arrived in from San Francisco yesterday, and will load lumber for San Francisco.

Four-masted schooner David Evans arrived in yesterday from California and will take on a cargo of lumber.

Steamer Sue J. Elmore sailed at noon yesterday for Tillamook.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE PREPARING FOR CELEBRATION

Program of Sports and Prizes to Be Announced Tomorrow.

The Committee on Arrangements of the Fourth of July celebration held a short session yesterday and outlined some of the sports for the celebration. The complete list, together with the prizes, will be announced tomorrow.

Invitations have been sent to the Mayor and common council of Seaside, Warrenton and New Astoria, and posters have been sent to all the small towns on both sides of the river.

The merchants are requested to decorate their stores and to participate with floats or delivery wagons in the parade. An effort will also be made to have all the school-children participate in the parade.

The parade and exercises will take place in the afternoon, giving everyone from surrounding towns and country time to reach Astoria in time to witness both.

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court convened yesterday morning at 9:30, and a few informal orders were handed down.

State of Oregon vs. B. F. Allen, dismissed.

State of Oregon vs. Carl Hogett, charged with rape, the district attorney returned, not a true bill.

The D. L. Kelly Logging company vs. the Flavel Lumber and Shingle company, the sheriff was allowed to make an amended return on the writ of attachment.

A suit was filed by M. R. Sherwood, of Aberdeen, vs. the South Aberdeen company, and B. F. Johnson to quit title to 160 acres of land in Clatsop county.

State of Oregon vs. Anton Pederson, settled and dismissed.

Hans Pederson vs. H. G. Van Dusen, settled and dismissed.

EDITORS VISIT CITY

Come From Different States to Visit Astoria.

TRAVEL ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Spend Two Hours in City Visiting Canneries and Cold Storage Plants. Are Given Cans of Royal Chinook as Souvenirs.

After spending the greater part of the day at Seaside, several hundred members of the National Editorial association arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon, in two special cars attached to the regular train of the A. & C. R. Albert Tozier, whose name is a by-word among the profession in Oregon, was in charge.

The editors were met here and escorted to the various salmon canneries and cold storage plants about the city. As a souvenir of the occasion, each was presented with a can of Royal Chinook salmon, the vertebrate for which the waters of the Columbia are world famous. Copies of a brochure, descriptive of Astoria, its industries and the products of the adjacent country were given out. After expressing the keenest delight over the city and regrets that the stay was so limited, the editors left for the exposition city on the evening train.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT HIS ALMA MATER

(Continued from page one.)

the undergraduates. The ideal for the graduate school and for those undergraduates who are to go into it must be the ideal of high scholarly production, which is to be distinguished in the sharpest fashion from the mere transmittal of ready-made knowledge without adding to it. If America is to contribute its full share, to the progress not alone of knowledge, but of wisdom, then we must put ever-increasing emphasis on university work along the lines of the graduate school. We can best help the growth of American scholarship by seeing that as a career it is put more on a level with the other careers open to our young men. The general opinion of the community is bound to have a very great effect upon its most vigorous and independent minds. If in the public mind the career of the scholar is regarded as of insignificant value when compared with that of a glorified pawnbroker, then it will with difficulty be made attractive to the most vigorous and gifted of our American young men. Good teachers, excellent institutions and libraries are all demanded in a graduate school worthy of the name. But there is an even more urgent demand for the right sort of student. No first-class science, no first-class literature or art, can ever be built up with second-class men. The scholarly career, the career of the man of letters, the man of arts, the man of science, must be made so as to attract those strong and virile youths who now feel that they can only turn to business, law or politics. There is no one thing that can alone secure such salaries for such positions.

President Roosevelt went on to say that the success of a man in the scientific field depended entirely upon the spirit with which he was instilled and that in order to achieve a great end he must necessarily be possessed of the most sterling characteristics; he regretted that the opportunities, or the inducements, offered to those in the American field of science did not, at this time, compare favorably with those proffered their brothers in Europe, especially in Germany or France; and he pointed out how deplorable and how detrimental to success was arrogance and supercilious aloofness from the world of real men "who do the world's real work." He continued:

"The second point upon which I wish to speak is the matter of sport. Now I shall not be suspected of a tendency unduly to minimize the importance of sport. I believe heartily in sport. I believe in out-door games, and I do not mind in the least that they are rough games, or that those who take part in them are occasionally injured. I have no sympathy whatever with the over-wrought sentimentality which would keep a young man in cotton wool, and I have a hearty contempt for him if he counts a broken arm or collar bone as of serious consequence, when balanced against the chance of showing that he possesses hardihood, physical address, and courage. But when these injuries are inflicted by others, either wantonly

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or of set design, we are confronted by the question, not of damage to one man's body, but of damage to the other man's character. Brutality in playing a game should awaken the heartiest and most plainly shown contempt for the player found guilty of it; especially if this brutality is coupled with a low cunning in committing it without getting caught by the umpire. I hope to see both graduate and undergraduate opinion come to scorn such a man as one guilty of base and dishonorable

action, who has no place in the regard of gallant and upright men.

"It is a bad thing for any college man to grow to regard sport as the serious business of life. It is a bad thing to permit sensationalism and hysteria to shape the development of our sports. And finally it is a much worse thing to permit college sport to become in any shape or way tainted by professionalism, or by so much as the slightest suspicion of money-making; and this is especially true if the professionalism is furtive, if the boy or man violates the spirit of the rule while striving to keep within the letter. Professional sport is all right in its way. I am glad to say that among my friends I number professional boxers and wrestlers, oarsmen, and baseball men, whose regard I value, and whom in turn I regard as thoroughly good citizens. But the college undergraduate, who, in furtive fashion, becomes a semi-professional is an unmitigated curse, and that alone to university life and to the cause of amateur sport; for the college graduate ought in after years to take the lead in putting the business morality of this country on a proper plane, and he can not do it if in his own college career his code of conduct has been warped and twisted. Moreover, the spirit which puts so excessive a value upon his work as to produce this semi-professional is itself unhealthy. I wish to see Harvard win a reasonable proportion of the contests in which it enters, and I should be heartily ashamed of every Harvard athlete who did not spend every ounce there was in him in the effort to win, provided only he does it in honorable and manly fashion.

"But I think our effort should be to minimize rather than to increase that kind of love of athletics which manifests itself, not in joining in the athletic sports, but in crowding by tens of thousands to see other people indulge in them. It is a far better thing for our colleges to have the average student interested in some form of athletics than to have them all gather in a mass to see other people do their athletics for them."

How much influence the alumni of not only Harvard but of other institutions of collegiate rank in the country could use in adjusting the various differences that now exist between the plutocracy and the masses, was pointed out by the president. He argued that the alumni should endeavor to induce those of affluence to set an example for their less fortunate brothers rather than to disregard all recognized laws of manhood. He admonished the graduating students not to be envious of the great members of the bar, the representative of influential corporations and who commanded large salaries because they could conceive ingenious artifices which permitted evasion of the law. These men, he averred, were doing the country a grievous hurt. He said in conclusion:

"The men who go out from Harvard into the great world of American life bear a heavy burden of responsibility. The only way they can show their gratitude to their alma mater is by

doing their full duty to the nation as a whole; and they can do this full duty only if they combine the high resolve to work for what is best and most ennobling with the no less resolute purpose to do their work in such fashion that when the end of their days comes they shall feel that they have actually achieved results and not merely talked of achieving them."

Attempts Suicide.

Seattle, June 28.—George M. Kuhn, the defaulting postmaster at West Seattle, attempted suicide this morning by swallowing poison. Hidden in the woods all night to escape arrest, this morning Kuhn slipped to his home and took a big dose of morphine. Physicians later saved his life.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

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