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COAST, BAR AND RIVER NEWS OF THE HOUR

CRAFT ARRIVING AND DEPARTING IN AND FROM ASTORIA -AND THEIR MASTERS, MEN AND MESSAGES

cluded, of course, Manager F. A. all boats the way up the river. Deally, the company's representative of 1908, at 57,000 cases.

greetings of the moment:

later, no doubt she did.

Pass, on September 2nd, and fresh gant design, devised so that the winwesterly winds all the way down to ner need never lose sight of the modthe bar here. Six hundred miles off est champion nor the peculiar virtue this port we sighted a solmon ship that won the trophy. but could not identify her at the time.

"The day before we left the ship! Star of India departed for San Francisco on the 23rd of August; and on with good packs.

"We towed the ship Kinney to sea to quell a violent row there, in which one Japanese had murdered another, and bodly disconcerting the Haller peoples' plans.

"The ship Columbia sailed for the south on the 18th of August; and the northern fleet must be in, or nearly in, by this time, including the tender Nushagak, the last vessel to leave there. The season has been a good one and every cannery used up its limit of supplies in the way of cans and cases."

The customs steamer Patrol, with Admiral W F. McGregor, of the

STYLISH SUITS



varied enough to afford every oppor- pended in this behalf. tunity for selection. The prices are right. Misses and matrons are invit-

Twelve days out from Nushagak Cathlamet Regatta; Admiral Shepriver, in Bristol Bay, Alaska, the herd, of the Astoria Regatta; Chair-Portland Packers' Association's can- man Herman Wise and Astoria's nery tender, Captain Cantillion, cross- Regatta Queen, Hattie I, and a liveed in over the Columbia river bar and ly party of ladies and gentlemen and docked at the O. R. & N. piers, at 2 the Uppertown band of 16 pieces on o'clock yesterday afternoon, with 17 board, left up yesterday morning souls on board, all well, all happy to early, for Cathlamet; followed immefeel the home soil beneath their feet, diately by the Julia B., with another and all satisfied with the season and big crowd; the racing motors "Greenits work and output. The party in- horn," Skinch II, and Ethel, showing

Mr. Mac Beth, of the Oregonian, in the far north, who reports the pack who went up early in the day, returned home on the steamer Spencer and In conversation with Captain Can- reported that the day was being detillion, that gentleman said to a re- lightfully spent up there and that fun porter for the Astorian, after the was fast and furious and all manner of interesting events being pulled off "The ships Morse and Berlin and constantly. He saw Queen Marion the North King sailed together from crowned and says she is a beautiful Nushagak on August 24th, about 9 and dignified young "potentate" o'clock a. m.; the Berlin on my haw- (which last is Mac's own word for sers, and the Morse on the lines of it). This story of a happy day, was the tender Nushagak, and both ships verified by Captains McCully and were dropped at 5 p. m. off Cape Con- Johnson, of the Lurliue, who put the stantine; the Nushagak returning to steamer through her paces in the the river, which she was to leave, grand marine parade there about 2 finally, on August 26th, two days o'clock yesterday afternoon, and who declare that Harry Blanchard took "We kept on our course and had the first prize for the "most modest sou'westerly winds and thick weather purser on the lower Columbia river," in Behring Sea as far as Unimak the prize being a hand mirror of ele-

the bay yesterday morning and among Troyer engine. other duties done, she replaced the the 21st the ship Burgis went to sea black spar-buoy on the sand-spit and the Bay City, all deeply laden opposite the city, which was adrift in course of repair, her headgear beand which was missed by land-lubber ing in readiness to serve after the and sailer alike, about Astoria, as it stepping of her new bow-sprit. Capon the 21st of August, the job falling was employed by the shore people to tains Howes and Swanson are reto the North King, because the tug indicate the run of the tide, every sponsible for a fine job done in sea-Haller, of the service to which the time they look at it. On Tuesday manlike manner. She will leave out Kenney belonged, had to fetch a morning next she will leave out with this week. sheriff's posse to the Haller cannery supplies for Tillamook Rock light; and will set a buoy on the bars at Tillamook and Nehalem.

> Francisco. She came down the river there. with 240 passengers on board and took on 58 more in this port, including 44 Chinamen and Japanese just arrived in yesterday morning from have been boarding for some time home from the Alaskan fisheries. She the lower coast; as did the schooner have rented the residence of Allen departed for the bar and open sea at Gerald C., from a three-day cruise Carmichael for a year beginning with 5 o'clock, promptly.

> dor sprang a leak early yesterday morning and, with three feet of water cargo, sugar and other perishables, the Federal authorities, the steamer badly damaged, she was hauled to the Hercules will do her stunt of towing visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jack lower Fisher dock, where she dis- rock barges between the quarries and Simmons and family. charged, and will be put on the ways the Columbia jetty. at Leather's yards today for a thoroughly overhauling.

The steamer Sue H. Elmore came in from Tillamook City yesterday afternoon, with plenty of passengers and freight to show for the voyage. Among her passengers was John L. Bozarth, of Bay City, who immediately left up for Portland on the Spencer to enter for another year at the and a good passenger list; A. Y. An-Portland high school.

The steamer Harvest Queen came For Ladies' and Misses' are here in down yesterday after the German perfection and profusion. They are ship Aster, and left up about 4 o'clock made on the new models, exception- p. m. She will return for the barkenally well tailored and finished, and tine Puako today or tomorrow. The cut from the prettiest and most du- crew of the latter vessel, 13 all told, inspect the steamer Nahcotta. rable fabrics. There are novelties in were paid off yesterday afternoon at designs, and the stock is large and the custom house, \$902.67 being ex-

R. M. Leathers, the boat builder. ed to inspect our stock of new suits. has been quite ill since the first day of the Regatta, but was on the streets and at his yards yesterday, and is slowly recovering. His trouble now is an aggravated form of asthma. good job of it.

GET STAR COURSE

FOUR FINE ATTRACTIONS ARE ASSURED TO ASTORIA THIS WINTER SEASON.

The Young Men's League of the Presbytérian Church has again undertaken to bring a Star course to the city. Last winter Astoria had no lecture and musical course and the loss was felt by all who desire to hear the best talent. Every city in Oregon except Baker City has contracted for a course for this winter. There will be four numbers in the Astoria course, as follows:

Four Great Musical Artists, Nov. 9. Russel H. Conwell, Jan. 25. Governor Johnson of Minnesota

The Dunbar Bell Ringers, April 13. By special arrangement the League secures these four high-class attractions for \$700, being considerably less than the regular price. It is not expected to make money, but the desire is that Astoria may hear the best talent in lectures and concerts. Course tickets will be sold at \$2.00.

That many will be pleased that the Young Men's League has arranged for the Star course for the winter season may be taken as a foregone conclusion, for these attractions are really excellent and the price is not so great as to prevent anyone from hearing the four entertainments. One might as well be out of the world altogether as never to hear or see new things, new ideas, and clever entertainments. It is probable that the League will not make much money, and the young men may be well pleased if they come out whole, and therefore it may be looked upon as a meritorious plan to aid in making the series of entertainments a fine suc-

It may be of interest to know what the courses in other Oregon cities are costing, and the following list will show that Astoria, which must pay \$700 for its course, gets off cheaply Spokane, \$8000; Walla Walla, \$1850; North Yakima, \$2500; Albany, \$800; Grant's Pass, \$700; Eugene, \$1000; Medford, \$1000; The Dalles, \$600; McMinnville, \$600.

Mr. Leathers is building a 56-foot launch, for a Stella firm, which will The dandy Heather was busy about carry a six-cylinder, 75 horse-power

The pilot schooner Pulitzer is still

The big pile-driver J. A. Monroe docked at the Callender yesterday afternoon. Mr. Monroe has been driv-The State of California docked at ing trap piles over the river for some

The Elmore gasoline schooner Evie covering Tillamook, Siletz and Alsea; the first of October, and will make which means that she made the their home here for that time. The gasoline motor schooner Con- quickest voyage in her history here.

in her hold and considerable of her der inspection as to her boilers by

at 2 p. m. yesterday, landing 53 peo. part of the week, after a vacation of a ples; going up a little later with small list of passengers; among whom were Chester Ellsworth and J. B. Ammersly,

at 7 o'clock with plenty of freight child is thought to be out of danger. derson, of the customs service, figuring among the latter.

Deputy Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Ames and Weldon were in the city yesterday to inspect the boil- Wash., to spend the winter with Mrs. ers of the tug Samson and to re-

from Portland and out for Coos, this be spent in Portland and Spokane. morning, and the steamship Breakwater is due in over that same course. Friday from Portland, she will begin

F. Martin is building a 500-ton Monday, September 7th. scow, with four bulkheads, on the

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NORTH SIDE NEWS

Miss I. M. Williamson, of Ilwaco, is the accredited representative of The Astorian and will take care of all items of news, orders for subscriptions and all kinds of printing.

ILWACO

Miss Alice Yeaton left Friday for Vancouver, Wash, where she will attend the Providence Academy this winter. She was accompanied by her return after a short stay in Portland.

Miss Bode, of South Bend, candi- of a few weeks. date for county school superintendent the O. R. & N. piers yesterday after- weeks and will leave up tomorrow of Pacific county, on the Republican Chinook, after a visit of a week or noon at 4 o'clock, en route to San for Cathlamet to fulfill a contract ticket, was a visitor to Ilwaco Friday. Several years ago Miss Bode was a teacher in the Ilwaco public schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGowan, who

Mr. Inman, an old-time resident of While the steamer Samson is un- this city, who of late years has been residing in Stevenson, Wash, arrived recently and will spend some time

Mrs. James Whitcomb and daughter Miss Winnie Hansen, of Portland, The steamer Spencer docked here Oregon, returned home the latter few weeks spent at Long Beach and

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nort was poisoned Friday. Some alarm was felt at first, but it The Lurline got away last evening proved not serious and at present the

> Mills Heath, who for the past two years has been living in Seattle, spent a few days this week with his relatives here. He returned home Friday. Mrs. W. N. Simmons and son Nelson left Thursday for Davenport

Simmons' daughter, Mrs. E. Huffman. William Plandea of the North Head Wireless station, left Friday for The steamer Alliance is due down a vacation of a couple of weeks to

> Miss Dorothy Hughes returned teaching in the Ilwaco public school,

Miss Bertha Schact, of Portland. lower Fisher dock, and maiking a who has been spending the summer at the beach, was a guest of Miss

L. L. Bush, candidate for state representative, spoke Thursday in the Ilwaco Opera House to a large and appreciative audience.

Cora Hawkins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seaborg left sister, Miss Erma Yeaton, who will Friday for Klamath Falls, in Southern

Mrs. J. R. Hall left Friday for two with her daughter Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Miller and daughter of Nampa, Idaho, who have been residing here for a couple of months, left Friday for their home.

Miss Davis of Eastern Oregon is visiting her friends, Mrs. J. A. Sim-

TEA

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mons, for a week or two.

Mrs. Baker, of Southern Oregon is visiting her sister Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and family for a short time.

Emanuel Porter, *left Saturday for Southern Oregon, for an outing of a

Ike Belknapp was a visitor to IIwaco Friday.

For Rubber Stamps and Typewriter Supplies see Lenora Benoit. Public Stenographer, 447 Commercial street.

Semi Annual Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Oregon where they will make a stay Civic Improvement League, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Tuesday, September 8th, at 8 p. m. Election of officers, and reports of all officers and committees.

WM. ROSS, Pres.

Dramatic Recital. There will be a dramatic recital in

the National Hall, Uppertown, on September .10. Holfdan Jebe, violinist and Mrs. Jebe, elocutionist and the Norwegian Singing Society will take part. Admission, 50 cents.

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