JOY FOR BUTTE

Great Monte Carlo Resort to be Opened.

(Journal Special Service.)

BUTTE, Mont., April 2.—It was semi-officially stated today that Butte is to have Monte Carlo, a real pretentious gaming place where the festive tiger will romp at will and the little ivory ball will spin around the bowl, where poker and black jack, Klondike and keno, seven-up and casino will allure the wise men from their accustomed haunts of business for a few hours every day.

The street car company is about to extend its line out on the flat south of the city about four miles and its terminus will be in the vicinity of a cluster of suburban resorts. It is the intention of the company to ultimately extend on to Nine Mile. The announcement was made today by one who is in a position to know a great deal about the affairs of the company that one main object of the company was to extend its tracks for the benefit of a company who intend to establish a Monte Carlo resort.

As the gambling question now stands in Silver Bow County, it would seem as if the outlook were bad for gambling, but the men at the head of the proposed enterprise have it that by the time the proposed plant is in operation there will have been radical changes in the policy which now marks the government's attitude toward gambling.

In the meantime the gamblers of Butte are smoking good cigars and feeling like three-time winners.

PURE FOOD CONVENTION.

J. W. Baily, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, has received a letter from H. B. Meyers of the Illinois State Food Commission relating to arrangements for the convention of Pure Food Commissioners to be held in this city in July and providing an itinerary for delegates and visitors from Chicago and elsewhere. The communication has been referred to Secretary Moore of the Board of Trade for action regarding the reception to be tendered them by the city.

The letter suggests that arrangements be made to have Governor Geer and Mayor Rowe extend an invitation to Governor Yates of Illinois to be present at the convention, or to accompany the party as the guest of the National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments. These invitations have been tendered by the Governor and Mayor.

The commissioners propose to leave Chicago about July 1st, with a stop-over of two hours at Omaha, where the Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minesota Commissioners will join the party. They will then go to Denver, after which they will go to Colorado Springs and Manitou, where the Fourth of July will be spent. They will then go to Salt Lake City and will be joined at that place by the Utah Commissioner. Program for the journey from Salt Lake west will be arranged later.

APPEAL FOR MERCY

(Journal Special Service.

HELENA, Mont., April 2.—The wife and daughter of Clinton Dotson and his old neighbors in South Dakota are not daunted by the refusal of Governor J. K. Toole to commute his sentence and rescue him from the gallows, where he is to be hanged at Deer Lodge next Friday. The Governor yesterday received piteous appeals for clemency from Dotson's mother, Mrs. Mary Dotson, and his 12-year-old daughter Amy, together with petitions to the same effect from a number of citizens of Lawrence County, South Dakota. These were forwarded to Dotson's lawyer, Joseph C. Smith of Deer Lodge.

STORAGE PLANT.

Western Union Will Put One in Portland.

Sometime during the present month the Western Union Telegraph Company substitute modern storage batteries at its offices here, in place of the old-fashioned gravity batteries. To make the change will require an expenditure of $10,000. It will be a great saving over the old style of doing business. It costs the company about $500 a month to maintain its present system.

The Western Union is now stringing an independent copper wire from Chicago to Portland, 11 gauge, which has already reached Huntington. Manager Dumars thinks that the distance between the latter place and Portland will be covered inside of the present month and the new wire put into service. The fact that the wire is a through one with no relay points will be of great advantage.

NATIVE SONS' DANCE.

The social dance given by Abernethy's Cabin No. 1, Native Sons of Oregon, at Parson's Hall last night was a highly enjoyable affair, although the attendance was not large. The hall was prettily decorated with Chinese fans and lanterns. Parson's orchestra furnished delightful music. A rare quality of punch was served throughout the evening. Dancing continued till after 12 o'clock, the program consisting of 14 numbers and two extras.

DIVORCED.

Elsie May Oliphant was granted a divorce from John C. Oliphant by Judge Frazer. Defendant defaulted.

Have you tried Peacock hard wheat flour?

SHOULD EXPLAIN.

Chamber of Commerce Asks Pointed Questions.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday it was decided to ask the Pilot Commission their reason for reporting only 17 feet of water on the bar at low tide, when the minimum depth is 20 feet. Evidence was adduced that in their reports to steamship masters the pilots represented the minimum depth of the bar to be 20 feet. Recently it was decided to make a survey of the bar to ascertain its actual depth, and when this fact was discovered by the pilots they began to "crawfish" and admitted the depth to be 20 feet at low tide.

In a letter from the Pacific Export Lumber Company it was shown that the pilots had reported only 17 feet of water on the bar at low tide. The letter says further:

"This report they denied, after hearing that a survey was going to be made, and we think some explanation might be in order of their sudden change of front. It certainly looks as if they were doing all they could in their representations to the masters of the Oceanic and Quito, and in what they said before River Pilot Kinkem, to exaggerate the difficulties at the bar."

The Pilot Butte Development Company and the Oregon Development Company have tendered thanks to the chamber for the offer of its services a few weeks ago toward settling the dispute between the irrigation company and the State Land Board, and hope to avail themselves of it soon.

The matter of the entertainment of a large body of Eastern lumbermen who would be in Portland on June 12 was referred to the Entertainment Committee, with suggestions to confer with one or two local lumbermen on the subject.

A letter was read from the Lighthouse Board, promising to consider the matter of establishing a lighthouse at Point Granville. The support of Senator Mitchell has been promised in the matter.

W. G. Lovejoy, who is a delegate to the convention of Locomotive Engineers to be held in Norfolk next month, was authorized to invite, in behalf of the chamber the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to hold their 1904 convention in Portland.

IRRIGATION.

New Company Desires to Improve 80,000 Acres.

M. F. Strong and A. M. Drake, who are interested in an irrigation project near Bend, in Crook County, of 80,000 acres of land, are in the city. The irrigation company is awaiting the action of the State Land Office, to which application has been made for a patent. As soon as all the preliminaries shall have been accomplished the company will begin operations.

The land referred to in the foregoing is in the territory between Shaniko and Bend. This is the country through which the Columbia Southern's new line, to be built this year, will run. The irrigation company will draw its water from the Deschutes River and supply lands lying on either bank of the stream.

BIG DIVIDENDS

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)

NEW YORK, April 2.—At a meeting of the Billion Dollar Steel Trust yesterday afternoon the annual statement showed its net earnings for the year to be $111,000,000. The regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on preferred and 1 per cent on common stock was declared, the total dividends amounting to $50,000,000, and interest on bonds paid amounted to $15,000,000. Deducting this and $15,000,000 for depreciation and reserve bonds, the undivided earnings for the year are nearly $24,000,000.

TRAVELERS CONVENTION.

The Travelers' Protective Association of America, which will meet in Portland June 3 to 7, promises to be a very live convention.

The local lodge is making great preparations for the entertainment of the visitors and fully 1[illegible] delegates are expected at the convention.

It is said that the local lodge will spend over $10,000 to make the affair a success.

The delegates from Chicago have already made arrangements to come by special train, as also will the St. Louis and New Orleans members.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

"The outlook for the fruit crop at Hood River," said E. L. Smith, a prominent fruitgrower of that section, "is unusually encouraging.

"Apple trees are budding, and it looks now as if the crop of the world-renowned Hood River apples will be better than ever. We also expect a big crop.

"The strawberry crop," continued Mr. Smith, "I estimate will be about a 20 per cent increase over last year. Already orders are coming in for berries in every mail. Hood River berries are preferred throughout the whole county and our shipments to the East are yearly increasing."

LOOK FOR THE CHECKS.

The Journal of March 26 was worth more than 50 cents in trading checks. This one issue pays more than it costs to pay for the paper for an entire month. Do you realize that fact? Do you read the advertisements?

AMONG PUGILISTS

Jack Day, of the Pastime Club, is in receipt of a letter signed jointly by R. A. Haggerty, sporting editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, and Billy Lavigne, manager of the Acme Club, Oakland, in which he is asked to dispose of some tickets for the forthcoming benefit to be tendered "Biddy" Bishop, the well-known pugilistic manager.

"'Biddy' is suffering from an acute attack of paralysis, and the only hope of recovery is in immediate removal to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and the funds secured will be used for this purpose. Harry Corbett has agreed to act as treasurer, to whom all funds should be sent as early as possible."

Anyone wishing to donate or subscribe for tickets can do so through Mr. Day. Leave it in care of the Hotel Mikado.

There has been more or less comment, both by the press and the public in general, as to the disposition of the funds gathered by the Jack Dempsey Memorial Fund Association. No matter how much money is contributed, only a sufficient amount to erect a suitable monument in Mt. Calvary cemetery will be used. The rest will be used in educating and maintaining the deceased's two young daughters.

The Pastime Club is still without a contest for this month, but strong efforts are now being made to induce Al Neill to come up here and make another fight. He is at the present time, barring Jeffries, the best drawing card on the Coast, and it is proposed to match him with some Eastern crack-a-jack yet to be selected. The attendance at the last fight was far from satisfactory, but Neill, if well matched, would pack the Pastime seats.

Al Neill got $1,500 for whipping Rube Ferns and Rube's share was $800. Not a bit bad.

Jack O'Brien, the lightweight, says he was drugged when he fought Turner. By a large black band, probably.

The Yosemite club of San Francisco wants to match Terry McGovern and Jimmy Britt. The fight would be a money-maker.

Owen Zeigler and Buck Montgomery have come to an agreement. This formidable pair will box before any club.

Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien cannot agree on terms, so Ryan will meet Johnny German at the coronation show.

Some of the San Francisco clubs have forbidden the use of rosin in the corners on the ground that it is too annoying to the people at the ringside.

The battle between Erne and McFadden on April 14 should be a hard contest from up start.

McGovern and Zeigler are to meet in Louisville next month.

Gardner and Wolcott will probably be the next attraction of the Yosemite Club at San Francisco. The officials of the club have given up all hope of ever getting Sullivan to face Jimmy Britt and do not look upon Art Simms as a strong enough man to draw well. There is no chance of a fight house if Gardner and the colored man come together, as they would keep the spectators guessing.

The last steamer from Australia brought over Ed Thompson, a young lightweight who has won 40 battles at home. Thompson has beaten Dillon, Golden, The Poet and other fighters equally well known. His only defeat was a 14-round battle which he lost to Jones on a foul.

The last Australian papers brought the intelligence of the death of two more Australian fighters. Herb McKell, who was one of the ablest lightweights there, and who visited America a few years ago, and Tom Meadows, another lightweight of note, and well known in this country.

Kid Williams and Jack O'Brien have met and agreed on weights for their fight at Stockton next month. They signed to weigh in at 143 pounds at 5 o'clock, which suited Williams better than O'Brien.

John F. Corbett, manager of Young Corbett, has a plan to build an arena in Denver and manage the little champion's next fight himself.

The McClelland-Broad fight has finally been declared off. "Reddy" Gallagher could not secure a permit for Denver, so the men gave it up and went to their respective homes.

Joe Wolcott, 142 pounds, is going against "Big" Fred Russell, 222 pounds and 6 feet tall, April 4 at Chicago.

Jim Jeffries, through his stenographer, Kid Egan, has delivered his ultimatum to the Charleston Club. He stipulates that the Charleston Club shall post the entire purse of $26,000 in cash in the hands of a stakeholder to be mutually agreed upon. In the event of the Charleston Club failing to bring off the fight because of interference by the authorities or otherwise, Jeffries insists that the $26,000 shall be forfeited to the fighters.

KENNEL CLUB PRIZES.

Frank Mansell of Boston, the judge of the Kennel Club show to be held in Portland this month, has donated ten fine engravings of "The Crack Dogs of the Day," valued at 30 pounds, to be awarded as special prizes by the Bench Show Committee. W. F. Burrell will give 12 copies of "The Show Dog," by W. E. Huntington.

A large number of silver cups which will be used as special prizes are on exhibition in the window of Woodard, Clark & Company and make a beautiful display.

Do not delay trying the Peacock flour you will never regret it.

SEEKING HOMES.

Colonist Via Northwestern-Union Pacific.

R. L. Duvall, who is agent for the Northwestern-Union Pacific excursions, arrived in the city Monday morning from Chicago with a party of 32 homeseekers. Mr. Duvall has been in his present position since August, 1895. He conducts excursions from Chicago to Portland and reaches here every other week, making 26 trips per year. He expects to leave for Chicago Thursday morning.

"For my next trip to Portland," he remarked, "I have already booked 18 colonists from territory adjoining Chicago. By the time I am ready to come back here this number will have very largely increased, because our other excursion agents at Boston and New York will send colonists to me at Chicago.

"To make a conservative estimate, I should say that my excursions will average fully 25 people each. Probably we bring in at least 650 per year in this way. I haven't any exact statistics to show as to the number of persons that have been sent to the Pacific Northwest via our lines in the past seven years, but there must have been a great many.

"In the present party of colonists some are pretty comfortably off; others, perhaps, less so. Most of these come from New England, the country round about Boston, Lowell and North Adams contributing quite a number. A few come from Illinois. They are headed for Oregon City, The Dalles, Hood River and Salem, while not a few desire to get located as closely to Portland as possible.

"A few shipped their belongings, but most of them sold out all they owned, intending to buy new things here. While the greater proportion are people who are seeking to found homes, there are a few young men who are looking for employment.

"During the last tour or five trips west we have brought out from 35 to 40 persons at a time.

"It is reported that some homeseekers are homesick and want to go back to their old homes. This reminds me of an old man whom I brought out who came from Missouri. I met him in Chicago. He had all his children, his wife and his household goods with him. He came out and remained through one Winter and into the Spring following. He got disgusted and said that there was too much rain for him in Oregon. Well, he bundled his traps and his family on board an eastbound train and made for his Missouri home.

"I forget all about the circumstance until I was reminded of the man by getting a letter from him in Chicago in the Fall of that same year. He inquired for cates, and as truly as I live, later on I met the man in Chicago again. He had the same wife, the same children and the same household goods and they all returned to Oregon. He is satisfied to remain here. If any one of these persons will have a little backbone they will find Oregon a good place to come to."

MONTAVILLA.

The Rev. Mr. Stevenson, the Methodist minister, has removed to Piedmont, and the family of Mrs. Alice Donaldson occupies the vacated house.

Miss Maud Smith is organizing a cricket club.

An April Fool social was given by the Montavilla Artisans last evening.

The funeral of Fred Lewis was held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Sloan, who sustained a painful injury to her foot by stepping on a rusty nail, is improving.

Mrs. Langton was hurriedly called to Astoria last evening to attend a sick person there. Mrs. Langton is a professional nurse.

Samuel H. Graff and Albert Ellers have installed a pair of telegraphic instruments in their homes and are learning telegraphy.

Mrs. Crawlee had a successful operation performed on her finger yesterday. A short time ago she stuck her finger with a pin and it finally developed into blood poisoning.

C. A. Aylesworth is putting in an addition to his lumber yard next to his store.

Montavilla Camp, No. 87, Woodmen of the World, had a very interesting meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall last evening. A large number of the members of Sunnyside Camp paid them a visit, and after business was over a smoker was given in honor of the visiting brothers. A number of speeches were made.

Mrs. Hattie Lown died Sunday morning of consumption. The funeral was held yesterday.

Montavilla Lodge I. O. O. F., gave a very pleasant Easter social Saturday evening.

DISGRACE TO PORTLAND.

Everyone knows the disgraceful condition of Fourth street, but no one any better than the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company. This company operates its baggage wagons on this street night and day and have had to put more than one new spring in their vehicles.

Standing in front of the baggage room and offices is one of the company's extra-long wagon beds, used for transferring theatrical scenery, which completely blocks both entrances to the building. A bright new sign, which can be read a block, adorns the wagon bed which reads:

"To cruel for horses to back in here; use Stark street."

This is the regular daily stopping place for four Southern Pacific trains. Everyone coming or going can see the sign and a glance at the street is sufficient to enlighten strangers as to what is meant by the sentence.

A DAYS WIRE NEWS

The oleomargarine bill will reach a vote in the Senate tomorrow.

Henry T. Wright, Pay Director of the Navy, is dead at Port Said. Mr. Wright was about to start for home and was stricken with typhoid fever. He was 59 years of age.

Archdeacon Shaw, for 30 years a missionary in Japan, died at Tokio, March 13, aged 56 years.

Mrs. Louisa Henry, aged 97, is dead at Chicago. She was a woman of great religious fervor, a second Mrs. Stowe in slavery times, and a great friend of the Indians. She was said to have converted General Grant to the Christian faith.

Ex-President Manuel San Clemente of Colombia is dead, aged 90. It is believed his death will do much toward ending the rebellion.

The Chicago Municipal Voters' League secured the election of 28 of the 36 candidates for Councilmen that it indorsed. The election passed off quietly.

David S. Rose, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Milwaukee by a plurality of 8,500.

Argentina will acquire two new armored vessels in its determined effort to maintain a navy superior to that of Chile.

There are 60,000 rebels in Southern China.

The Governor General of Yuan, China, has resolved to have 100,000 well-equipped and disciplined soldiers in the Chi Li army by 1903.

A fire at Fukui, Japan, destroyed 4,000 houses, entailing a loss of 9,000,000 yen.

The Saginaw County, Michigan, coal miners are on a strike.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York has decided that laborers have the right to organize, to strike and do all other things individuals may do lawfully.

Anarchists have threatened King Edward's life.

Walter Allen, colored, enticed, by false representations, Miss Blossom Adamson, aged 15, into a vacant house at Rome, Ga., and attempted an atrocious assault upon her. He was lynched.

Fine Music at Portland Club.

The Portland Club, Fifth and Alder streets, has fitted up a fine cafe on the ground floor and provides its patrons with excellent music every evening. In the cafe has been placed one of the best Aeolian Orchestrelles ever brought to this Coast, a superb piano and a Pianola. The Orchestrelle is practically a solo orchestra conducted by one person, and the Pianola enables the player to execute the finest music ever written.

PLENTY OF ROSES.

Buell Lamberson's Sons Say There Is No General Shortage.

Since the idea started to make Portland a City of Roses for the 1905 Fair people have been buying roses around this part of the country very freely.

The consequence is that some gardeners and some dealers have sold more than usual and have run short.

Upon the authority of the largest seed house in the Northwest, Buell Lamberson's Sons, there is no general shortage of roses, and this firm has on hand an ample stock sufficient to supply all reasonable demands. The Lamberson concern is receiving daily, hardy garden plants, and can give purchasers a fine selection of good two-year stocky plants. Among the leading varieties especially sought just now, which the Lamberson people offer, are, Climbing Wootton, White Maman Cochet, Francisca Kruger, La France and others.

Of course, in the case of an extraordinary demand, such as might be expected from present indications, a shortage of rose plants is possible to occur later on, and it would be the part of wisdom for people who want choice roses not to delay their purchases. At present the Lambersons have an abundant supply, having anticipated the unusual demand that was to occur this Spring, and they are not likely to run short, for a time at least, no matter how fast the customers come.

A SHIRT-TO-SHIRT TALK

Most Men wear Shirs and want them to fit. They also want good quality.

MT. HOOD SHIRTS

Combine all the good qualities, and are made right here in Portland by white girls. No Chinese labor touches them.

MT. HOOD SHIRTS

Have Style, Fit and Good Wearing qualities. They are made in hundreds of different styles and colors They fill all wants.

You make no Mistake when you buy

MT. HOOD SHIRTS

McALLEN & McDONNEL

161-163 THIRD STREET ST., cor. Morrison

Pianos | Organs

Portland's High Grade Piano House. The home of all that is best in piano construction. Here you find the

KNABE, STECK, HARDMAN
FISCHER, PACKARD, LUDWIG

and other noted makes, all of which have gained highest honors at all the world's greatest expositions. We are the oldest, largest and most extensive dealers in the Pacific Northwest, which accounts for our having the cream of piano construction, and which accounts for our being able to offer greater inducements than than can be obtained elsewhere. Our easy payment plan is popular with the people.

ALLEN & GILBERT CO.

Successor to the Wiley B. Allen Co.

209-211 FIRST STREET PORTLAND, OREGON

Watch For the Little Trading Checks

They are the same as money in your pocket

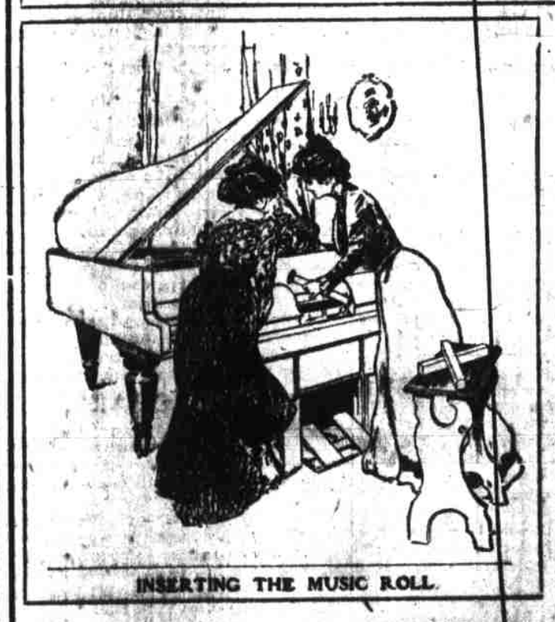
THE JOURNAL of March 26 was worth more than 50c in money. Do you read the advertising columns? Do you watch for all the good things offered? The Journal advertising pays reader and advertiser.

HERE IS THE CHECK

BOWEN'S TRADING CHECK
GOOD FOR
ONE CENT
IN TRADE
On a basis of One Tenth of the value, when accompanied by lawful money of U. S. by the firm of.

FREE CONCERT TO-NIGHT AT 8:30

THE PIANOLA



INSERTING THE MUSIC ROLL.

The PIANOLA is an istrument by means of which any one can play the piano.

THIS is accomplished by simply rolling the Pianola in front of any piano, allowing the felt-covered fingers to rest upon the keys of the piano, then inserting a roll of perforated paper into sockets, and operating the pedals. Playing directions appear upon the roll as the music unwinds.

Artistic effects and vivifying personality are given to the rendition by the player, who controls the expression. This is entirely subject to his will. He may vary the touch from the most delicate pianissimo to the "Lion's touch of Rubinstein."

THE COST OF THE PIANOLA IS

$250.

IT MAY BE PURCHASED BY MODERATE PAYMENTS.

Visitors Welcome.

Free recitals every Wednesday at 8:15 P. M.

The Aeolian Company

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent

AEOLIAN HALL 353-355 Washington Street

Cut along this dotted line

Cut This Corner off and mail it promptly to

M. B. Wells
353 Wash. St., Portland
Please send without cost to me illustrated book about the Pianola and complete details of its moderate payment offer, etc.
Name .....
Address .....

NEWS OF RIVER AND OCEAN

The steamer Alliance arrived from San Francisco yesterday with a cargo of general merchandise. Captain Peterson accompanied her from Astoria.

The British ship Inchcape Rock cleared yesterday. She is bound for Algoa Bay with a cargo of 22,832 sacks of wheat, valued at $59,309.

The big British steamer Indrapura cleared at the custom house yesterday. She is en route to Yokohama with a cargo of flour, wallpaper, cotton bales and sheeting, valued at $91,604.50.

The steamer Leona began today to make regular trips between here and Oregon City. She has just been overhauled and repainted and is as pretty a little steamer as ever rode the waves of the placid Willamette.

A Queenstown dispatch says that the British bark Falls of Halldale, which arrived there Monday from Portland, has her steering gear damaged.

A couple of Chinook Indians, after being at sea in a 18-foot dugout canoe for over 36 hours, were picked up Monday by the steamer Eureka off Table Bluff, near the California coast.

At Astoria it is said that A. B. Hammond, who is in the East, is having a steel steamer built at the Newport News Company's shipyards. It is to cost $250,000 and will have a lumber carrying capacity of 1,600,000 feet.

The American vessels Harry Morse, St. Nicholas and C. F. Sargent, loading at Astoria with cannery supplies for Alaska, are nearly finished and it is expected that they will start north within a week.

The Willey Navigation Company, operating a line of steamers between Puget Sound cities, threatens to discontinue one of the daily boats and compel the public to get along with one boat a day instead of two as at present.

Many believe that a well equipped fireboat is needed on the water front. Mr. Supple, the boat builder, believes that one can be built for $15,000 that would answer the purpose for which it is needed. The water-front property and our shipping interests, he says, have very little protection.

The British ship Whitlieburn, 124 days from Table Bay, arrived at Port Townsend yesterday after an eventful voyage. Two weeks after sailing Oliver Hardy fell from the foretop and was drowned. December 22 a severe storm was encountered and the ship was thrown on her beam's end, one of her men being washed overboard. He was finally rescued. She arrived just one day late to secure a charter of 21s 6d. She will now receive but 23 shillings.

The German ship Niobe and the German bark Anna are under charter for new crop wheat loading at this port. Several of the British vessels art not satisfied with the prevailing rates and are waiting for a rise. The Germans and French will accept low rates, as everything points to a protracted era of low freights.

The ships Fingal, Whitlieburn and Tweedsdale will reach Puget Sound shortly a few days late to secure higher charter rates than now prevail. The Fingal was to receive 21s 3d, the Whitlieburn 27 shillings and the Tweedsdale 25 shillings. Since freights began to decline about a dozen ships have missed their canceling dates either at Portland or Puget Sound.

The tug Escort No. 2, which was engaged on the Columbia bar for a long time, has been sold by the O. R. & N. for $10,000, Clemens & O'Brien negotiating the sale and the Pacific Cold Storage Company of Seattle being the purchaser. At one time she escorted the commerce of the Columbia River, but she will now be utilized in hunting and yanking barges on Puget Sound.

The new schooner E. B. Jackson, which started on her maiden trip for Australia from Aberdeen, has reached Sydney, 35 days out, which is considered a very quick trip.

Superior
Tailored Clothing
Shape-Retaining Suits and Overcoats
SPRING SUITS
From the best tailor shops of America, including full lines from THE STEIN-BLOCH CO., Rochester, N. Y.
$18.00, $20.00
$22.50, $25.00
Coat collars and shoulders are interlined with the best quality of haircloth and linen canvas, thus insuring lasting shape and perfect fit. Patterns are surpassingly beautiful—highest price tailors show them, but charge double the price. Come in, spend a few minutes with us and try on the best-fitting clothes ever produced anywhere.

FAMOUS CLOTHING CO.
SECOND AND MORRISON STS.