就和如何優別就 Two Million Bushels of Product Sent There in Our Product Year.

GURES SHOW EXPORTS OR PAST TWELVE MONTHS

ort Budiness to South From This State and Washington Is Heavy.

ling flour, the total amount of hisped from Oregon and Wash-during the cereal year which estorday was 18,646,711 bushals, and yesterday was 15,55,014 bushels for previous season. The decrease in ounted for by the fact that a big t of the grop went to the centern tes. Constwise shipments are in-ded in the figures.

at 1,000 merchants' exchange to California from the

e cargo the grain sent down the would have been sufficient to 20 milling ships of the average ing capacity. the export trade 1,340,500 bushels to the United Mingdom from and, 31 whips having been used is transportation. The orient sot bushels from this port, while a received 31,862 bushels. The shipments of the product from and, including the coastwise trade, inted to 3,487,780 bushels. Dur-the same period the sound ports bed 2,165,577 bushels of the cereal. riland shipped 991,710 barrels of whereas last year shis had 3,090,-parrels to her credit, a decrease of the sound to 5,557 bushels of flour dur-dure than one cargo. The sound

barrels to her creat, a undersolution file more than one cargo. The sound ped 1,885,972 barrels of flour dur-the year, of which 264,363 barrels L to Californis. 5 far as the wheat and export busi-goes the season of 1901-02 was the that Oregon and Washington ever prienced. During that season they ped foreign and down the cosst 35,-303 bushels of wheat, over 4,000,000

## ANDHURST'S QUICK TRIP.

in Zoos Than 16 Dave.

What is believed to be as quick a trip has ever been Hadle across the Pa-le by a tramp stcamer is that of the itish steamship Sandhurst, Captain bertson, which reached the mouth of Columbia river from Muroran, Japan, 15 days and 18 hours. This is good be for regular diners, but usually the imps spend from 25 to 30 days on the rase.

ndhurst reached Portland las On the outward trip from this steamer ran into a succession A good portion of the cos ales. A good portion of the coal h she carried on decs was washed board, and the sailors had exciting riences in proventing further losses. hile at Taingtay discharging oats hay which the steamer carried from port the Russian warship Carewitch port in there rather unexpectedly for irs. Learning of the Russian defeat commendar committed micide. One o other officers of the battleship ill of the members of the crew d him and read the news of the from a newspaper which he had

from a newspaper which he had received. Before he had proceeded far with the narrative one of the tiors drew a pistol and mortally ounded the officer. A mutiny almost suited, but the murderer was finally isarmed and placed in irons. These ragedies threw the town of Tsingtau to a frenzy of excitement. The Sandhurst is under charter to the

a distance above its foundation, r to give the machanics sufficient in to work. The steamer, which we deship he ready to isuach this mon i be used in the towing business.

a Poople Go to Alesta.

City will sail for the far north and the Fortland people who have engaged barths on her are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolls. M. Caoy, Miss Livermore, Mrs Cousins, Miss Henrietts Abbott, Miss M. Lanyon, Miss M. Hurley, Miss C. Munros, Mr. and Mrs. Schilts and M. G. Munly and family.

ris from Ean Francisco with edd tons of general cargo, which cought from Hull: it is most on and firsbricks consigned to 1 filson & Co. The vessel is farter to J. J. Moore & Co. to other to Australia, and will Australia, and will oon as her freight has ding as soon as her freight charged. The Pinmore spent aing from the California m

Le Cames 200 De Guarantined. Four people are suffering from small-tors at La Camas, and if another case levelops the town will be quarantined. This report was brought from the lit-le Warmington dity resterday by the treamboats plying on the Columbia liver. Nearly all the people in the found it is said, have been exposed. should the town be quarantined it is probable that the steamer Ione will be tied up for awhile. The cases are said to be of a mild form.



Invocation-Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D. Reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence-Harry Bulkley of Washing-ton, District of Columbia. "Columbis"--Liberati's band. Oration-Rev. Stephen Wise, D. D. Solo, "Star-Spangled Banner"--Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer. Benediction-Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D. "America"--Liberati's band. Salute of 46 guns-First battery, field artillery, O. N. G.

### LOGGING FOREMAN IS KILLED AT GARDINER

(Special/Dispatch to The Journal.) Bugens, Or., July 1.—The news of the socidental death of Ed Violet, a logging foreman, has reached here from Gardiner, on the coast of Douglas

Gardiner, on the coast of Douglas County. There are no particulars of the acci-dent, which 'occurred Thursday after-hooh. further than that he was working in a logging camp at the time. Miss Emms Wold of Eugene has just returned home from Columbia Uni-versity, New York City, where she grad-unted from the college of teachers of that institution. She has been selected to fill the position of professor of biol-ogy at Mills college and will leave here in August to accept the position. "Gess" Montgomery, a logger em-ployed in one of the camps in the vi-cinity of Walterville, while walking be-hind a log which was being dragged by a donkey engine, was caught between the log and a stump, resulting in the bones of one leg being crushed. the St. Louis exposition. The league numbers among its mem-bers doctors, lawyers, writers, artists, stenographers, employes in depariment stores, teachers—in short, workers in every branch of industry. The organi-mation is not a charity, but aims at self-help, and is an alliance of working women "to provide a means of com-munication for business women to fur-ther organized helpfulness among such." and to establish a home on Chesspeake bay which will be open all the year, where sick or tired members can go for pleasure or recuperation at slight expense. The league has already a ranch near Denver for the use of its members, where the living expenses are moderate.

調整可能な知られ知られる。 Anama Engineer Explains Why He Resigned From the Commission.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 1.-John F. Walkes who resigned as member and chief engi-neer of the Panama canal, has issued statement in reply to Secretary Taft acoustions that he left the canal wor tains passage on the sound, for a points: O. J. Stillweil and b. E. Gordon and Biol. Gordon ow night the steemar Cottage will call for the first and block Gordon outland people who have engaged on her are: Mr. and Mrs. W. airbanks Mr. and Mrs. George W a. M. Cady, Miss Divermore, Mrs ins, Miss Hauffetts Abbott Miss anyon, Miss M. Hurlsy, Miss C. Annyon, Miss M. Hurlsy, Miss C.

York offering me a business opportunity which I was bound to consider. "If Becretary Taft understood me is any that I had accepted a position New York, he labored under a misappro-

"I did not seek the position of chien ngineer of the isthmian canal commit

"In regard to the situation at Panama, "In regard to the situation at Panama, at no time during the progress of the work could my relations have been sev-ered more opportunely than now, and with less damage to the work..." "I have made no criticism of personnel or individuals, but I do believe that the obstacles due to the governmental methods required by existing laws are so serious that they will have to be elminated if the American people are to see the Panama canal constructed in a reasonable time and at a moderate cost."

TO LOOK INTO TRADE CONDITIONS ABROAD

(Journal Special Barries.) (Journal Special Barries.) Washington, July 1.—The act passed by the last session of congress giving to the department of labor and com-merce authority to send special agents abroad to lawastignts trade conditions with the object of promoting the foreign commerce of the United States becomes operative today and the department is making strangements to take imme-diate advantage of its provisions. With-in the maxt week or two five special agents selected for the mission will be sent abroad. The five agents chosen for the work are Charles M. Pepper, Harry R. Burrill, Raymond F. Crist, Dr. Edward Bedice and Professor Lincoln Hutchinson of the University of Cali-fornia. Measure. Burrill and Crist will go to the orient. Professor Hutchin-son will go to South America and visit all the important seaports on the At-

on will go to South America and visit all the important seaports on the At-iantic and Pacific coasts of that conf tinent. Mr. Pepper will go to Canada, and subsequently to Mexico. Dr. Bedloe will be sent to the West Indies, Vene-zuela and British, Dutch and French Guiana. It is expected that the in-restigation will be completed in the field by the close of the present year and that all the agents will have their final reports ready for congress in January.

### **BUSINESS WOMEN TO** MEET IN NEW YORK

New York, July 1.-Delegates from many states are gathering in the me-tropolis for the second annusi conven-tion of the Business Women's National league, which was formed last year at the St. Louis exposition.

## FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

難だがた違い増出的的にな

# Captains Will Inspect Structures and Information Will Be Val-uable in Saving Property.

reafter the deptains in the fire de-ment will have to assist in the in-tion of large buildings and their ints. This order of Chief Campbell ontents. This order of Chief Campoon and into affect this week. Each of the 23 captains will be assigned for associan duty in one of the 33 district into which the city has been divided. This addition to the duties of the ca This addition to the duties of the cat tains has been made for the purpose of securing information for the fire de partment of all the targe buildings the city. The size and plain of con-struction of the building, number of rooms, fire escapes, stand pipes, pr vision for isseening conflagration has a contents and everything which would to of interest to a fireman will be note as soon as a survey of a building

LAND. SATURDAY EVENING. ITLY A. B

soon as a survey of a building is signed the record will be placed on flie lib the chief engineer, who with his sistants and captains will study the lidings and become familiar with

Explosives or highly combustible ma-risl which are not allowed to be stored large quantities are sometimes found, which case the proprietor of the allding and the owner of the goods are mediately notifed that they must emply with the law.

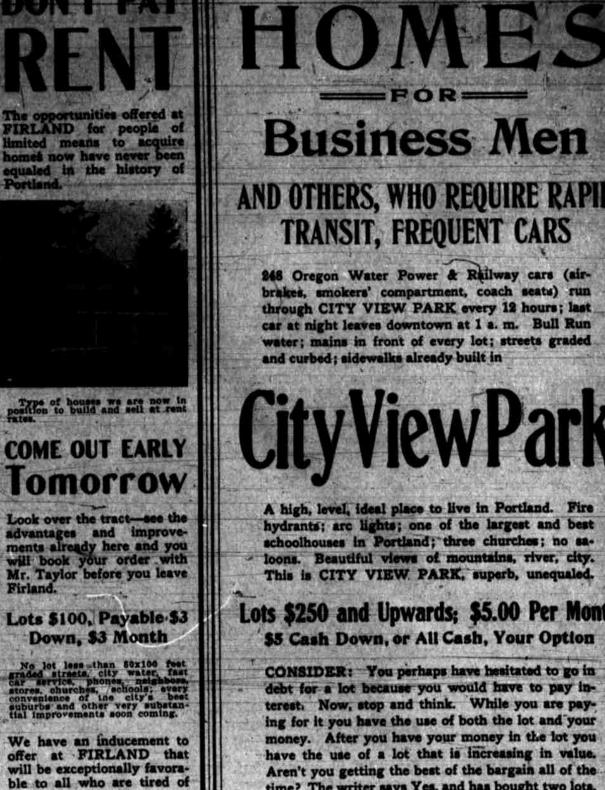
MILLER SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS IN PRISON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., July 1.—Judge White this morning overruled the motion for a new trial and sentenced Roy Miller to the penitentiary for three year. Miller was president and cashier of the Sumpter bank that failed and his conviction followed evidence adduced at the trial, among the allegations being that of receiving deposits when the in-stitution was known to be insolvent.

Attitution was known to be insolvent. Conference of Mabbis. (Journal Special Berrice.) Cleveland, O., July 1.—Prominent Jew-ish rabbis from all parts of the country are gathering here for a conference which will begin tomorrow and continue through the greater part of the com-ing week. An important question which will come before the conference is whether Jews and Christians should interimerry. A confroversy has been opened by Joseph Lazarre, who in a public utterance called Rose Harriet Pantor, the Jewess who is soon to marry J. G. Phelps Stokes, a "renegade." Prom-inent Jewish thinkers have condemned Lazarre for the stand he Best taken. The introduction of the subject in the coming conference is expected to be fol-lowed by a lively discussion.

Bank's Big Dividend. Liournal Special Service.) New York, July 1.—Stockholders of the Fifth Avenue bank, maong whom Russell Sage in one of the largest, re-ceived today, in addition to the regu-larly quarterly dividend of 25 per cent de-clared out of the profits of 1908 and 1904. This brings the return on the stock for the last two yaars up to 160-per cent a year, which is the largest per cent a tito of a statement of its condition, has undivided profits amounting to \$1,-19.

Real Estate For Sale A New Water Tower! THE TITLE GUARANTEE



## **Business Men** AND OTHERS, WHO REQUIRE RAPID TRANSIT, FREQUENT CARS

248 Oregon Water Power & Railway cars (airbrakes, smokers' compartment, coach seats) run through CITY VIEW PARK every 12 hours; last car at night leaves downtown at 1 a. m. Bull Run water; mains in front of every lot; streets graded and curbed ; sidewalks already built in



hydrants; arc lights; one of the largest and best schoolhouses in Portland; three churches; no saloons. Beautiful views of mountains, river, city. This is CITY VIEW PARK, superb, unequaled.

Lots \$250 and Upwards; \$5.00 Per Month \$5 Cash Down, or All Cash, Your Option

CONSIDER: You perhaps have hesitated to go in debt for a lot because you would have to pay interest. Now, stop and think. While you are paying for it you have the use of both the lot and your money. After you have your money in the lot you have the use of a lot that is increasing in value. Aren't you getting the best of the bargain all of the time? The writer says Yes, and has bought two lots.

Oregon Water Power Townsite Co.

First and Alder Streets

The Sandhurst is under charter to the actific Export Lumber company to carry cargo of Oregon fir to Taku. She is t the Inman-Poulsen mill, where the imber will be received.

### ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT. La Fontaine moved out into the ream yesterday afternoon, but will not eave for the sea until Tuesday. She as on board 1,471,833 feet of lumber or Great Britain. Not being able to get a mate as soon sepected the schooner Allen A. lades with lumber for Hilo, will not get away intil tomorrow or the next day. D. W. Faul, local agent of the Hea-nen's union, has received a letter from inschouse people at that port are make in the firm being a son of the Turk who harge of Turk & Lewis, the first named of the firm being a son of the Turk who harge of Turk & Lewis, the first named of the firm being a son of the Turk who harge of Turk & Lewis, the first named of the firm being a son of the Turk who harge of Turk & Lewis, the first named of the firm being a son of the Turk who hade himself notorious about 16 or 26 beach, where he will spend a three weak vacation. Julius Blischoff, who had been in forliand for the past six months rep-menting the interests of E. C. Schran Co., owners of the German ships Carl, bristel, Henriette, Emile and other sing caft, left last night for his interest the will stop at Chicago, New ork and other eastern citles.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, July 1.—Arrived at 5 a. m. tsamer Eimore from Tillamook; as 1:15 a. m., British bark Pinmore from an Francisco. Salled at 11:15 a. m., tsamer St. Paul for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 6 a. m., mooth; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

Santa Paula at Portsmonth.

Same Paule at Portemonts. arrying 7,600 barrels of fuel oil the so Santa Paula arrived yesterday at temouth. She was brought from Prancisco to Astoria by the steamer litier and up the river by the M. F. iderson of the Shaver Transporta-company's freet. The Whittler it to Vancouver, B. C., with a cargo cell. Captain Pelle is still in com-ad of the Banta Paula.

Robuilding the Kehani. The steamer Kehani, belonging regon Round Lumber company in on the ways of the Portland

man can afford to bother with any operimental health fads. He is to blig a living for bimesid and family o be in attlicted with a bad cough or develops sutary as the direct result is almpir takes a few deses of Dr. Derman Syrup. And if comething thes, say consumption, prostrates him the bar of his family, from the second secon es hi

NEW DEPARTMENT MADE **TO RANGERS' DUTIES** 



(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, July 1.-Mrs. Annie Taibot, the wife of M. H. Taibot, presi-dent of the lumber firm of Pops & Tai-pot, well known in Oregon and Wash-ington, has filled a petition praying for separation and the support, maintenance, oustody and care of her three children. Vera, aged 14 years, W. C. Taibot 12, and Eric Taibot 10. She further prays for possession of the family residence at 350 Jackson street, \$3,500 a month to support herself and children. \$5,000 attorney's, fees and \$2,500 costs. The wife tells a pathetic story of neg-lect, heartlessness, and the "ancering indifference" that she considered brutal, of an assault in which her arms were builts of weeping, and days and nights of illness in a hotel in a strange city. The statement is alleged to have been made by her husband in which he said: "You may the yourself in the attic or commit suicide for all I care." under Supervisor S. C. Bartrum of this place, a new department has been added, that of the technical and scientific de-partment of the work. A. E. Cahoon of Washington, D. C., has been placed in charge and will work under Mr. Bart-rum. The ordinary forest ranger has to build trails and put out fires and patrol the country inside of the reserve. Cahoon will have direction of the higher branches. After this the rangers will procure their positions through the civil procure their positions through the civil service and not by appointment as here-tofore. Among ... e requirements will be marksmanship with the ritle and the re-volver and other like practical parts of the woodman's life.

between

INSANE MAN IS RESCUED FROM DEATH ON DESERT

Lesues Hany L

(Special Dispatch to The Jourgal.) Baker Gity, Or., July 1.--County Derk Combs announces today that dur-ng his term of office to date, covering hree years, he has issued 600 marriage iconses, an average of 200 s year. The ivorces granted in the same court have ivoraged about 22 per cent of this num-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, July 1.—Henry C. Stew-art and his 15-year-old bride, who field from Walla Walla after being secretly married a week ago, have been arrested at Brush. Colorado, and are now con-fined in the county jail at Port Logan. Colorado. News of the 'arrest of the fissing couple was telegraphed to Sheriff Bainter yesterday and he will leave with regulation / papers tomorrow. H. B. Masse, father of the girl, is determined to push the charges against his new son-in-law and Ross Lealis, who swore falsely to the age of the girl. (Journal Special Service.) Riverside, Cal., July 1.—Frank Sea-man, naked, with eyes sunken and cheekbones almost protruding through the flesh, stood on the tracks of the Southern Pacific out on the desert 20 miles west of Indio this morning and stopped the Overland train. When the train crew went toward him he at-tempted to run away and resisted ef-forts to rescue him. Seaman had been lost in the desert since Tuesday morning, without food or water and had thrown away all his clothing, goid watch and a small sum of money. Physicians on the train found him insane and said he could not have survived the day. Beaman is now in the county hospital recovering. He lost his way while looking for water on his way to Palm Springs.

SUSPECTED BURGLARS MUST FACE A TRIAL

WALLA WALLA ELOPERS

ARRESTED IN COLORADO

(Special Disputes to The Journal.) Pendleten, Or., July 1.—Carl Manning and George Clifford were brought to the county sail in this city today by Marshal Nevin of Helix and will be held to answer the charge of burglary. Last evening just before dark the home of Mrs. Homer Kendall at Helix weld watches, a diamond ring and a rostice. The two may how under st-rest had been seen leaving the Kendall barn a short time before the robbary was discovered.

## Ty Attend Tu

(Roctal Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., July 1.-The funaral of Mrs. Jud Jackson, who died in South Baker, was largely stiended Friday,

**Examples of Schlich Fort.** (Journal Special Service.) Ottawa, Ont., July L.—In accordance with the arrangement reached with the British government early in the year the Canadian government today takes over the defenses of Halifax and Esqui-mait. The arrangement provides that the dominion shall maintain the de-fenses in first-class shape and garrison them with all branches of the service. British artillery and engineer experts will be retained for a time to train their Canadian successors. The annual cost to Canada in maintaining these forts will be \$2,000,000.

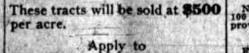
To Have New Postofflos. , (Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., July 1.—Spokane is to have a new postofflos on the north side this summer. The station will be built at once some place on North Mon-roe, between Maxwell and Indiana av-enues, and will take care of all mail for delivery west of Division and north of the river.

of the river

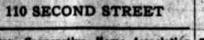
**IRVINGTON** PARK ACREAGE Acreage Tracts Within the City Limits This beautiful acreage tract lies











Oregon Cooperative Home Association Will build you a house, pay off your mortange or start you in business and give you a long term of years in which to repay

Only 4 Per Cent Interest Charged The only way for the small wagesarner to become independ-ent. Call at Boom 37, 180% Fourth st., cor-ner Morrison, for full partien-

LOOK HERE

Soution corner, 8 new flats, splendid cation: price \$16,000: income, \$2,100 er annum, 15 per cent, or 1314 per cent ear of taxes and insurance; talk quick-, this won't keep long. R. M. Wil-UR. 56 Montar building.



renting and it will pay you

Geo. W. Brown

Room 203 Falling Bldg. Phone Main 1120.

B A TAYLOR AT FIRLAND. Ask for Hlustrated folder with

to see us at once.

Cor. Union ave. and Eugene st., fine building site 62x100 feet; streets im-proved, cement sidewalks, sewer, water and gas. \$1800

Sunnyside, E. Main, near 35th st., new ottage 5 rooms, bath, large attic, full asement, gas; very easy terms. \$2250

E. 24th and Wasco sts. (Holladay Park addition), 50x100 feet and new house 5 rooms, bath, stationary wash-stand, full cement basement, gas; terms can be arranged.

\$2250

E. 18th. st., near E. Morrison, 100x100 et, fine location for a couple of nice puses or for flats; easy terms.

\$1650 Point View (St. Johns), 200x100 fee d a nice new cottage of 5 rooms. \$1800

Cor. Williams ave. and Alberta st., loi 50x100 feet and cottage 5 rooms and bath, sewer and gas. \$1200

Near Peninsula station, 100x125 feet and house 5 rooms, bath, basement, good barn.

\$1500 Larrabee st., only a few blocks from the Steel bridge, a beautiful lot 50x100 feet; fine view of river and harbor.

\$1600 Irvington (cor. 19th and Tillamook s.), 75x100 feet, streets. Improved; rms half cash.

\$3250

Haight st: near Shaver, 100x100 feet and modern gottage 6 rooms, bath, fur-mace, handsome mahogany mantel, fins yard, lots of fruit trees. \$3500

N. E. cor. E. 5th and E. Oak sts., 50x 100 feet and house 9 rooms; streets im-proved, concrete sidewalk, sewer. \$1300

Factory st. near Thurman, 2 lots

\$5000 100x100 feet, N. E. cor. 25th and verton sts., on the new "M" carline.

TITLES INSURED.

THE TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.

6 and 7 Chamber of Comm Fortland, Oregon.

\$37,000-110 feet on Washington st. Beat ne.000 100x100 on 7th st. Rents \$315 \$12,000-100x100, corner 16th and Alder

10. Rents \$350 month.

Sahlstrom & Patterson 160% Tourth, cor. Hos

Is nearing con tion at RESERVOIR PARK. mand for water is increasing owing to the number of new buildings going up.

COME OUT and LOOK at the property. It is the MOST BEAUTIFUL and HEALTHFUL location in the suburbs of Portland. You can enjoy grand scenery, surrounded by fine garden spots, PURE AIR, PURE WATER, DESIRABLE NEIGHBORS and everything that will make life pleasant for you. You cannot buy anything to equal it for the money. Lots \$100 and up. Terms to suit purchaser. All lots are level, graded streets, fruit trees and berries on most all of the lots.

Take MOUNT SCOTT CAR. Get off at KERN PARK (and RESERVOIR PARK station). Wlak five blocks north to tract. Agents at office at station and on the ground. For further particulars, address

## H. METZGER, Managing Owner

Telephone, Main 474.

\*

226-228 FRONT STREET



Addition is the place to buy a first class modern home at a very low price. Four to eight rooms all finished, \$750 and up. They all have full basements, porcelain bath tubs and toilets, hot and cold water, wood fiber, picket fences and all large lots. Remember, there are no shanties in my addi-tion. I have built and sold 48 homes already and have seven more ready now. I have a few choice lots left at \$75 to \$150 each. Also some choice acreage; one downtown property that is worth \$5,000 I will sell for \$3,000, Re-member, I will give very easy terms or big discount for cash. See me, the owner, JOE NASH, in big white house at Nashville Station, on the Mount Scott car line. Phone Union 1561.

TE OREGON DAILY JOUR

A NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEO