notion Committee Promises to Make The Journal's Guests Remember the Visit.

VISIT PROMISED TO MARVELOUS KILAUEA

Huge Volcano Blazing With Eternal Fires One of the Sights of the Tour -Voting for Young Women to Be This Newspaper's Guests Is Active.

That The Journal's guests to Hawali uring the coming winter will have a oyal time is evident from the letters royal time is evident from the letters that have been received during the past few days from Honoiulu. The eight roung women of Oregon, who will visit Hawaii as guests of The Journal, may look forward with pleasure to the trip. A letter from the Hawaii promotion committee states that it will use every fort to make the visit a memorable me. The fame of Oregon's daughters as evidently spread to the Islands of he Pacific, for each letter says that a guarantee will be given that the roung ladles will return to Oregon. Toung ladies will return to Oregon.

Edward Dekum, advertising manager of the Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu, now visiting Portland, said yesterday that The Journal's guests could be assured of a hearty welcome and a most pleasant stay in the island. He mid that the hospitality of the old southern states is outdone by the hospitality of the Hawatian.

The letter from the Hawali promotion committee gives an idea of some of the things in store for the visitors. In speaking of the points of interest in the islands, including the Puli, the ride sown the Only relieved the Puli, the ride sown the Only relieved the release the Calver the Salands.

inlands, including the Pali, the ride flown the Oahu rallway and other points, it concludes by saying:

"All of these we consider the glories of Honolulu, and yet in perfection of interest everything else in Hawaii must yield to the volcano Kilauca, on the island of Hawaii, the largest living crater in the world and the only red-hot volcano which can be approached with absolute security. From the brink of the chimney of Halemauman the blazing of etermal files may be seen."

A visit to this volcano and others in the vicinity of Hawaii has been planned and arrangements are also being made for a visit to the largest sugar and coffee plantation of the islands.

The voting for the various candidates in the contest is very active. Thousands of votes have been received within the past two days. The standing of such candidate will be published tomorrow, but to make the vote larger for your favorite send in the coupon such day or, better still, send in a subscription and get one of the special number of votes for your favorite.

SEORGE TORGLER DIES AT LIFE'S THRESHOLD

Dr. George A. Torgier, aged 28 years, flee ints morning of heart complications at the Open-Air sanatorium after an illness of three weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Torgier; three brothers, F. W. and C. E. Torgier of Portland, and J. H. Torgier of Baker City, and three sisters, Mios Margaret. Torgier, Mrs. J. N. Dixon and Mrs. M. E. Pride, survivo him.

Dr. Torgier was graduated from the University of Oregon School of Medicine two years ago and practiced here. He was an active member of a number of fraternal organizations, including the A. D. U. W. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Prayed and swore Eczema suffering



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"North Abingdon, Mass., June is 1008.
In nearly three years I was a great suffered what the doctors called weeping fenema. I slayed doctors called weeping fenema. I grew was I had to walk the floor nights, sometimes who had it can form no idea how I numbered decisions told me I was suffering all the torse of hall. I stied all the olithments and as seniored by the doctors, and everything I solveries, and all the old western's day in that, marriy three years, that I have not tried thing. Hen and women went into the rand woods said guident of the work. Last work would said guident all hards and every since, senior with a last of the profit whilly may your advertiscement, san that I cannot devel in the last of the profit will be said to be the constituted grantly, and lasten and hard sand every since, meanthing I had not done for pearly years. I can never tell hall. Anyone will be called my home, fractions account. I represent to many work.

UAPT. JOSEPH FRITZ."

ODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Miss Gates, Granddaughter of Young, Coming With Tabernacle Choir.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates, a grandaughter of Brigham Young, the Momon ploneer, will visit the expositional sing for fair patrons with the Order



Miss Emma Lucy Gates.

tabernacie choir from Utah for three days, beginning-next Monday.

In her home town Miss Gates is known as Utah's nightingale. The people there believe there is something in the soil that produces talent and the record of the state in the field of art would seem to verify the theory. Maude Adams and a score or more of stage celebrities are natives of "Zion."

Miss Gates has studied abroad for several years and has attracted the attention of the finest masters of singing. She possesses a phehomenal soprano voice and has been referred to by eastern critics as "the successor of Patti."

In the same party will be John J. Mc-Ciellan, organist of the famous instrument in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, who will play the choir's accompaningent and probably one or two special recitals.

A READY RESPONSE.

Musical Portland Delighted at the Coming Opportunity to Hear

The announcement that Clarence Eddy, the most famous organist in the world, would give the opening concerts on the great organ at Trinity church, has been received with great enthusiasm in Portland,

Many music lovers now visiting the

PARADE WAS A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

the Seattle herd of Eiks. Spokane Eiks were next, then the delegation from Ta-coma and Vancouver lodges, each bear-ing unique banners and attired in start-ling costumes. In the rear of the di-vision was a corps of Turkish trumpetvision was a corps of Turkish trumpet-ers believed to have been imported from

Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Colorade, and other cities were represented in the parade, as well as Manila. A striking banner was carried by the Ma-nila contingent. It read: "Manila 781, 10,000 miles from home."

A reviewing stand was erected at the new Elks' building at Seventh and Stark streets, and in passing the officers of the parade and all Elks saluted.

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Take Possession of Pair.

Leaving the Armory the parade proceeded east on Burnside street to Sixth, south to Yamhill, east to Fourth, then south for several blocks, when the line countermarched back to Taylor. It proceeded east on Taylor to Third and Oak, then west to Fourth, and south on Fourth to Alder street. Mounted police led the parade and acted as a rear guard. After the parade the Elks took possession of the Lewis and Clark exposition. It is Elks' day at the fair and thousands of the herd visited the grounds. Special exercises were arranged under the suspices of Portland lodge 142.

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the exercises began at the arch at the entrance near the peristyle at 2:30 o'clock. President H. W. Goode of the exposition delivered an address of wel-come and Governor Chamberlain ex-tended greetings to visiting Elks. The governor's address was followed by a selection by the Spokane Elks' quartet and selections by De Caprio's Administration band. A solo was rendered by L. A. Handey, late of Sousa's band, accompanied by the Administration band. The Casino Comedy Quartet sang "Auld Lang Syne," and the Elks joined in the charms.

a reception in the Oregon building and at 5 the Elks marched to the Government building on the island. There was a great clam bake on the island, after which the visitors hit the Trail.

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Astoria Biks Delayed.

The Astoria Elka, 300 in number, failed to arrive in time to take part in the parade. By the breaking of her pumps near St. Helens the steamer Telegraph, on which the Elks were making the trip, was delayed more than two hours and did not reach Portland from Astoria until 1 o'clock this afternoon, it was necessary to anchor and let the steam go down in order to make the necessary repairs. A new well was recently installed on the steamer, and for some reason it did not work satisfactority.

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Had not the accident occurred the Telegraph, which left Astoria at a o'clock this morning, would have reached here at 10:20 o'clock. The steamer will leave with the Elks on the return trip at 12 o'clock tonight.

National Regro Business League.

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(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 16.—The fifth annual convention of the National Negro Business league met here today in the Palm garden, with Booker T. Washington in the chair and a large number of delegates in attendance. The negroes of this city have made extensive preparations for the entectainment of the visiting delegates and among the features will be an automobile ride through the city, un excursion up the Hudson and a dinner at the Palm garden.

Marshfield, Coos County, Farmers Use Gasoline Boats to Get Produce to Market.

GROWTH OF COMMERCE THERE HAS BEEN GREAT

Six Steamers Give Regular Service to the Thriving District, a Great Part of Whose Business Is Done With Portland Merchants

That the Cose bay country is the garden spot of the Pacific coast is the opinion of F. S. Dow, agent at Marshfield for the Oragon Coal & Navigation company, Mr. Dow arrived restricted to spend a few days at the fair.

"One year ago," he said, "only three steamers made regular calls at the Goos bay towns, and those gave poor service. Now steamers as good as can be found anywhere call there. The Alliance, Roanole and F. A. Kilburn stop on the up and down trips while plying between Portland and California porta. Those calling there regularly from San Francisco are the Breakwater, M. F. Plant and Signal. So the business of our section is pretty well divided between Portland and the Bay City, whereas a year ago nearly all goods came from California. The Kilburn and Roanoke were added to the fleet within the past 12 months, and have been the means of forcing the owners of the vessels operating from San Francisco to put on better steamers. Until these additions were made to the transportation facilities the California steamers on that run were of an inferior order and gave irregular service, but recently the poor boats have given way to modern craft."

Mr. Dow says Marshfield is headquarters for more gasoline launches than any other city of its size in the world;

98 are in commission on the bay and harbor.

"The farmers," he continued, "along the bay use them instead of wagons in which to come to town and make their purchases. Instead of seeing teams tied at racks along the atreets, as is the case in other towns, one will see a fieet of gasoline launches moored at the docks in Marshfield. In them all the butter, eggs and farm produce art brought to market. And while speaking about produce it would be no exaggeration to say that that section is one of the greatest in this respect of any other region of a similar area in the west."

DESPATCH IS SAFE.

Deach.

The steamer reached port last night and Captain Webber reports that he experienced a strong blow the greater part of the way from the Bay City. When he put into Needle Rock, however, the weather was comparatively fair. The harbor is near the open sea, and has but little protection from storms. After about 150 cords had been placed on board the wind began to how!

Aside from the tanbark the Despatch brought two carloads of asphalt from San Francisco. She will be fitted out with a lumber cargo for the return trip. When she again sails north the

with a lumber cargo for the return trip. When she again sails north the steamer will make another attempt to get a load of bark at Needle Rock.

The steamer Alliance of the same line reached port last night, coming from Eureka and way points. Captain Hardwick states that the elements were on their best behavior during the passage. The Alliance's freight consisted of five cars of redwood shingles and a quantity of exhibits for the fair. As has been the case for the past three months she brought a full passenger list.

TOWPATH IN HARBOR.

sailors Maul Arthur Pitger From Gree wich Dock to Weidler's Mill.

By means of hausers and other lines the German ship Arthur Fitger was moved by hand this morning from the Greenwich dock No. 2 to Weidler's mill, a distance of almost one mile. The ship's crew did the work and thereby saved the owners a towage bill of \$25. It took one and one half hours to do the

work.

The ship was necessarily kept close to the shore. Lines made fast on the forward deck were held by about 15 stalwart sailors, who trudged along on the river bank. After getting her under way the trip down stream was easy. It is the first time in late years that a vessel has been moved in the harbor in this manner, but in early days, when the craft were smaller, the practice was quite common. The Fitzer will remain at Weldler's mill until she is chartered to take out a grain or lumber cargo.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 16.—Arrived down at 2:30 and sailed at 4 a. m.—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, for San Francisco. Arrived at 4 a. m.—Steamer Whittier and barge Santa Paula. Left up at 10:40 a. m.—Gteamer Rounoke, from Portland and coast ports, for Port Los Angeles.

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BIG CEMENT CARGO.

Largest Shipment Ever Brought to Coast in the Milbek.

What is said to be the largest caggo of cement ever carried to any port on the Pacific coast is coming up the river on the German ship Elibek, which reached Astoria recently direct from Hamburg. The sbipment, 21,000 barrels, consigned to J. McCraken & Co. of this city, is the only freight the vessel has on board. It will be discharged at Greenwich dock No. 2. Although the

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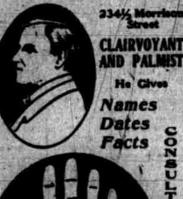
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Destruction at Heedle Book in Port.

While taking on a load of tanbark at Needle Rock, California, on Tuesday the steamer Despatch was almost driven ashore by a heavy northwest wind. Her lines were cut and she steamed out to sea when it became evident that if she remained she would be forced on the Desch.

What is free from freight it is feared that its area is too limited to accommodate the shipment. If the barrels were placed on the ground, one at a time with their heads touching, in a continuous string they would extend for a distance of 10 miles, or almost from Portland to the mouth of the Willameremained she would be forced on the Desch.

any other manufactured goods. Aside from the big demand at home thousands of tons are shipped from here to points in the interior as far east as St. Louis. It is said the California product is becoming better each year and will soon be purchased on an extensive scale.

VANCOUVER'S FUTURE.

ton's Town Will Grow Rapidly.

In a week or so more Vancouver, Washington, will have a fine ship chan-nel to the sea. The dredge Portland will Washington, will have a fine ship charnel to the sea. The dredge Portland will
soon complete operations between that
city and the mouth of the Willamette
river, a distance of 6,000 feet. The
channel is being made 150 feet wide and
20 feet deep at the low water stage.
From the point where the work will
terminate the depth of the waterway to
the sea is no less than 45 feet, so it
will soon be possible for the largest
vessels to take full cargoes from Vancouver without danger of going aground.
Last year it was considered impracticable to load the small lumber carriers
to more than half their capacity. With
this stretch of river improved it is said
that the little Washington port will
forge to the front and become a shipping center of no small proportions.

It is said the dredge Columbia is making an excellent showing slong the lower
Columbia river. A deeper channel has
practically been completed through
Henrici's bar. From there the Columbia will move to Slaughter's.

MARINE NOTES.

Angeles.
Astoria, Or., Aug. 15.—Arrived at 4:15
and left up at 7 p. m.—Steamer Redondo, from San Francisco. Arrived at
5:30 p. m.—Steamer Whittier and barge
Santa Paula, from Port Harford.
St. Helens, Or., Aug. 16.—Passed at 10
a. m.—Steamer Telegraph.
Astoria, Or., Aug. 16.—Condition of
the bar at 8 a. m.—Smooth; wind west;
weather cloudy and forey. weather cloudy and fogky.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

This afternoon the American bark Star of Bengal will move from Ban-field's dock to the Portland mill, where she will be supplied with 1,500,000 feet

of Oregon fir.

This morning the oriental liner Nicomedia moved from the flour mills to the Albina dock, where she will complete her cargo for the orient. She will clear this afternoon and sail at daylight.

The British bark Thistle shifted from the dock of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company to the North Pacific mill and will jake lumber for Port Pirie, Australia.

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The steamer Robert Dollar completed her lumber cargo today at the North Pseific mill for San Francisco; it comprises 900,000 feet of Oregon fir.

In tow of the Harvest Queen the schooner G. W. Watson left down last evening lumber laden for San Pedro.

The schooner Virginia, which arrived yesterday from the south, will load iumber at the Inman-Poulsen mill; the Jennie Stella will load at Vancouver.

United States engineers are completing the survey of Slaughjer's ber; when that has been done they will take soundings at Eureka bar, and then they will survey the Ilwace channel and Astoria harbor.

Negotiations were practically closed

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this morning for the steamer Valencis to make the second trip from Scattle to San Francisco by way of Portland but at the last moment the owners

survey Monument has a citizen named Top harbor. Reasoner. But if he's married he prob-

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