see May to Be Operated as rading Boat for Construction Gangs.

ERYTHING FROM SHOES TO TOBACCO

ch Formerly Was Used in Harr but Has Been Lying Idleners Confident of Success in eir Trading Venture.

ring the construction of the rail-down the north bank of the Co-la river the gasoline launch Prin-May will be operated as a trading between Vancouver and Kennewick, tween Vancouver and Kennewick, agton. She will be fitted out with of all sorts and will visit the railroad camps, where the emes will be given an opportunity to hase anything they may need. Her k of supplies will consist of gro-s, workingmen's clothes, shoes, to-o and, in fact, everything that can

s, workingmen's clothes, shoes, too and, in fact, everything that can
rocured in a country store.
he Princess May is owned by Rans Bros. and will be operated by
h. She has a carrying capacity of
ht 14 tens of freight, and when the
k is reduced she will come back to
land for another cargo. Construcwork is expected to start in several
rent localities and the little craft
be kept busy running to the varicamps and back to Portland.
hortly after the fair started the
locess May was placed in service in
harbor, carrying passengers to
its of interest. When the warships
here during the early part of the
lone she did a lucrative business,
of late she has been lying idle. The
lers are marine engineers and after
harbor traffic became dull they sehave direct charge of the boat. The
k of goods will be looked after by
experienced clerk and salesman, who
been employed for the purpose.
his will be the first portable marine
to ever opened up on the Willamette
Columbis rivers. It is said there
to doubt that the venture will prove
reat success. Those who have inred into the subject say there will
at least 5,000 men employed on the
railroad, and if the launch man
ire one third of their patronage they
make a small fortune.

TO RAISE MANZANITA.

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Bosseler Says Those Besponsible r Accident Must Bear Expense.

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vessel of larger carrying capacity the sunken tender is badly needed," he. "It is necessary for her to Trequent trips to Alaskan waters lighthouse supplies, fuel and other ht. The Manzanita is rather too ed with powerful machinery, neighborhood of 30 witnesse the neighborhood of 30 witnesses testify at the investigation tomor-

HOUSEBOATS SHIFT.

ts which have been mo being towed to winter quarters, ut a dozen were moved yesterday, majority of them are being tied up majority of them are being tied up the ust side of the stream between bridges, where they will remain I next summer. In the meantime owners will live ashore. The scows is have been moored between Stark Oak streets were also moved yeary to the other side of the river. The all of them shift to the east in the fall.

ARMERS NOW SAILORS.

Built Strange Craft and Will Bring Produce to Market. A. Davis and T. E. Smith, who farms at Felida, Washington, a settlement near Washougal, on columbia river, have embarked in teamboat business in order to carry products to the Portland market o trade with other farmers be-here and where they live. Their

CONSUMPTION

lope, fresh air, rest and ett's Emulsion are the atest remedies for connption. Scott's Emulsion always bring comfort and ef - often cure. Scott's ulsion does for the conptive what medicine alone not do. It's the nourishht in it that takes the pat in long strides toward Ith.

PROPELLER STRIKES.

Go Gus on Schedule Time.

While coming up the river yesterday afternoon the steamer Columbia, bound from San Francisco, struck a submerged log near Goble and broke a couple of blades from her propeller. This is the second time that such an accident has occurred to the steamer within the last three months.

Immediately on her arrival in port 125 longshoremen were set to work discharging her cargo and labored all night. When the freight has been removed she will be taken over to Montgomery dock No. 2, where her stern will be tipped out of the water so that new blades may be replaced. Her forward hold will be weighted down with cargo, when it is believed that she will tip aft sufficiently to allow mechanics to make the necessary repairs.

The officers of the Columbia report a fine passage up the coast and state they did not see any wreckage from the St. Paul. The steamer brought a full list of passengers. It is said that the propeller will be repaired in time for her to go out on schedule time.

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HAD LONG PASSAGE.

Sritish Steamship Auchenblae Arrives

Shortly before noon the British steamship Auchenblae arrived at Astoria from Spin Auchenblae arrived at Astoria from Yokohama, and the vessel is expected to reach Portland late tonight. She has been out 35 days, almost twice as long as required by the regular liners to go for the big tramps under charter to go of the big tramps under c

is the Charles Moody, coming in ballast from San Francisco to load grain for a California port. She has been out nearly two weeks.

OCEANO IN WATER AGAIN.

Grain and Flour.

At noon today the British steamship Oceano was lowered from the drydock, where she has occupied a berth for two

Portland on Fridays.

In tow of the Harvest Queen, the British ship Carradale left up from Astoria this morning at 7 o'clock. She is under charter to transport a grain cargo to the United Kingdom.

Stockholders of the Clatskanie Transportation company will meet this afternoon and elect officers. This company was recently incorporated for the purpose of operating a steamboat between Portland and Clatskanie, a town

pany was recently incorporated for the purpose of operating a steamboat between Portland and Clatskanie, a town on the Oregon side of the lower Columbia river. A hull for the vessel is now being built at the Portland shipyards.

Captain Larkins, master of the steamer Lurline, is taking a layoff today in order to attend the fair. It is the first time he has been on the grounds since the exposition started.

Schooner Ethel Zane has begun receiving a cargo of lumber at the Portland mills for San Francisco.

Steamer Eureka arrived last night from the Bay City and this morning the work of fitting her out with a grain cargo at the Ifving dock was begun.

Robert Warrack, assistant United States engineer, left for the mouth of the river this morning to look after the work of floating the lightship. The hawser of the craft parted yesterday or it is believed that she would have been gotten out into deep water.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Oct. 12.—Arrived down at 3 a. m., steamer Redondo. Left up at 7:30 a. m., British ship Carradale. Outside at 7 a. m., a three-masted ship. Sailed at 11:05 a. m., steamer Redondo, for San Francisco. Sailed at 11:05 a. m., schooner Nokomis, for San Pedro. Arrived at 11:45 a. m., British steamer Auchenblas, from Yokohsma, and a three-masted schooner.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Sailed at 7 last night, steamer Homer, for Portland. Astoria, Oct. 11.—Arrived down at 1:30 p. m., schooner Nokomis and pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer. Arrived down at 4 and sailed at 7 p. m., steamer Daisy Mitchell, for San Francisco. Sailed at 7 p. m., steamer Roanoke, for Port Los Angeles and way ports.

Astoria, Oct. 12.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., moderate; wind west; weather

LANE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN SESSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Oct. 12.—County School Superintendent W. B. Dillard is conducting the annual Lane county teachers institute at the High school in this city. Among the prominent instructors on the program are State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, V. A. Pinkley of Cincinnati, W. G. Hartrenft of Seattle, D. W. Yoder of Portland, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, M. H. Arnold, city superintendent of Eugene's schools: W. W. Dixon of the Eugene Business college and Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon. The institute began yesterday forenoon and ends Friday.

Gould Victory Over Ramsey Thought to Further His Ocean to Ocean Projects.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL ALWAYS WAS BITTER

Began With Controversy With Cassatt-Control Over Wabash Gives Gould Eastern Terminus and It Is Thought Portland Will Be End,

George J. Gould's project for an

westward to Portland.

In the event the Western Pacific comes to Portland, it will traverse the central part of Oregon, the 56,000 square miles now without a rail line. It is generally understood that Gould controls the Madeline line, which has been built to a point about 75 miles south from the Oregon-Nevada line, and which, although now narrow gauge, would be made standard gauge if it were to be a part of the transcontinental system. The road was started by others, some claim by the Moores of Chicago, and acquired by Mr. Gould within the past year.

According from advices from Wall according from advices from wall street, all these projects hung on the election of directors of the Wabash held yesterday in Toledo. Ohio, and Gould's victory is commonly accepted as the most important yet secured in the carrying out of his ocean-to-ocean plans.

Winslow S. Pierce, Thomas H. Hubbard, R. M. Galloway and Edgar T. Welles. The vote for each of these was 228,510, and the vote for Ramsey 31,540, while the total vote cast was 260,350.

The inspectors held strictly by the stock book and every objection made by Ramsey was overruled. He accepted his defeat philosophically, and while saying that the end of the fight had not yet been reached, would not say what the next step would be.

BRIDGE BREAKS AND CATTLE ARE KILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Oct. 12.—While representatives of the Union Mest company were driving in 10 carloads of cattle to be loaded for shipment at Elgin, a bridge over the Wallows river gave way precipitating a large number of t animals into the water, killing and crippling them so badly that they had to be killed. The number lost was be-

Shot for a Bear. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Oct. 12.—Lee Hoselton, a young farmer residing at Thurston, Lane county, was shot by his companion, Frank Edmiston, while the two were hunting for bear in the mountains near Thurston. The first shot struck Hoselton are the mouth hereking his ton near the mouth, breaking his jaw bone, the bullet coming out back of the left ear. The second shot struck him on the left arm just above the wrist. Hoselton was brought to Eugene today. His injuries, while very painful, are not fatal.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Oct. 12.—Early yesterday morning the dry kiln of the Eugen Secretary Hart are en route to Boise to Pianing Mill company burned to the attend a meeting of the grand lodge of ground. The loss is about \$300, with no insurance. It is not known how the fire originated.

The Kind That Carries Conviction to Every Portland Reader.

Conviction must follow such emphatic proof as is given here. The testimony of Portland residents should satisfy the most skeptical. Here is a Portland case. Read it and see if doubt can exist in the face of this evidence.

gents for the United States.

Remember the name -DOAN'S-an take no other.

Government Improvements Are Made It Will Prevent Construction of Mill,

GOVERNMENT CONSULTS WISHES OF CITIZENS

Open River Will Head Off Paper Plant Project Fathered by Portland Men-Town to Choose Between Traffic and Manufacturing. .

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 12.—The depart Washington, D. C., has written the prin-

improvement of the river would elim-inate the possibility of obstructing the stream and by many this is deemed of more importance than the building up of an industry for the benefit of a com-

munity to the possible detriment of the entire section.

It is understood the report of En-gineer Ogden is favorable to the im-

SYNDICATE MAY BUY **ALBANY POWER PLANT**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Oct. 12.—A. Welch, represerving the eastern syndicate owning
the Salem and Eugene electric light
plants, has been in this city looking over the ground with a view to acquiring the property of the Albany Canal & Water property of the Albany Canal & Water company. With a power plant on the Santiam river somewhere in the neighborhood of Niagara, the proposed trolley line to Portland and the various plants could be operated most economically. The president of the Albany company stated last evening that he would be in favor of selling if a reasonable price could be secured.

Preferred Stock Cannod Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 12.—Grand
Master McLaren of the grand lodge of
Odd Fellows and Grand Secretary Louis Hart, both of Seattle, will be present at a joint meeting of Walla Walla's three Odd Fellow lodges tonight when a handsome Odd Fellow emblem will be presented to Le F. A. Shaw, past grand master. Grand Master McLaren and Secretary Hart are en route to Boise to

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A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish

A Glass Cleaner

Vhat to See IN HAWAII AT THE JOURNAL'S EXPENSE

HONOLULU the capital of the young territory, is in many ways the most beautiful of tropical cities.

THE NUUANU PALI a cliff with one thousand feet face, at the gap in the backbone ridge of the Islands of Oahu is one of the natural wonders of the world.

PEARL HARBOR the wonderful enclosed locks, where the United States will build its most extensive Pacific naval station, is but a half hour from Honolulu.

HILO the second city, from whose bay, surrounded by tropical verdure, one may look up to the eternal snows on Mauna Kea. KILAUEA the greatest of living volcanoes, lies beyond Hilo, reached by combined rail and carriage trip through cane field and fern forest.

HALEAKALA whose dead crater takes first rank for extent, offers rare views from two miles above the sea.

KAUAI whose rare valleys, great canyons and impressive waterfalls are all too little known, calls for a voice of beauty. Every road is full of striking possibilities and the industries, the views, the people, the spectacles are all worth seeing and knowing.

HERE IS THE WAY THEY STAND

Votes received up to Wednesday evening in The Journal's Hawalian Trip

CONDITIONS

Of The Journal's Hawaiian Tour CONTEST

COUPONS ARE GIVEN AS FOLLOWS: TIFTE—Single coupons, cut from the daily paper, are good for one vote. Subscription to the Evening Journal and Sunday Morning Journal, three months, \$1.95, a special coupon of 150 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to Evening and Sunday Morning Journal six months, \$3.75, a special coupon of 250 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to the Evening and Sunday Morning Journal 12 mouths, \$7.50, a special coupon of 700 votes (paid in advance).

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headquarters nearest you or mailed to the coupon department of The Journal, or at any point named below. Votes will be counted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the totals amounced to the public the following day.

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Fourth District—Baker, Grant, Harney and Malbour counties.

Any information regarding conditions of the Hawaiian tour should be addressed to the manager of the Contest Department of The

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Miss Eather Anderson, Astoria, Owi Drug Store.)
Miss Dalay Watkins, St. Helen's, Gray's Store.)
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Miss Grace Wright, Castle Rock, Washington
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