THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1907.



Sailors on Queen Louise Treated to Grand Sight in Mid-Ocean.

IN FROM AUSTRALIA TO CARRY WHEAT

Vessel in Command of Well Known Navigator and Is Sister Ship of the Recently Wrecked Steamer Queen Christina.

According to officers of the British According to officers of the Hritish steamer Queen Louise, which arrived here last night from Newcastle, Aus-tralia, via San Francisco, volcances on Hunter island, near the Fill group, are belching forth great volumes of smoke and lava at times. The steamer passed so close to the little speck of land that the main crater was plainly visible to those pacing the deck.

Hunter island is said to be occupied by a small number of natives, who eke out an existence by fishing. The sail-ors say the inhabitants must live on the side opposite to that disturbed by the amoke or they must have deserted their old haunts because they could see no signs of life along the shore from the ship

The Queen Louise is here under charter to carry wheat to Europe and began lining last night at the Eastern and Western Lumber company's wharf in North Portland. She delivered her coal Western Lumber company's wharf in North Portland. She delivered her coat cargo at the Bay City and came light up the coast. The run took her three days and was uneventful, with fine weather. The steamer belongs to Thomas Dur-hop & Con of Glasgow, and is a sister whip of the Queen Christina which was recently lost on the California coast of her way to this port. She was built about six years ago and is one of the cleanest tramps to arrive here for some time, despite the fact that she is just out of the coal trade. Captain Rad-cliff has a number of friends here. He was here three years ago on a short visit while his vessel was loading on Puget sound. A MacIntyre is chief of ficer. The crew are Europeans. The British steamer Como, which ar-rived at Astoria yesterday, under char-ier to load wheat at this port for Eu-rope, did not leave up yesierday, but will probably be held at Astoria until one of the steamers now at the dock here has been dispatched. At the rate grain is coming in this will only be a matter of a counde of days, however.

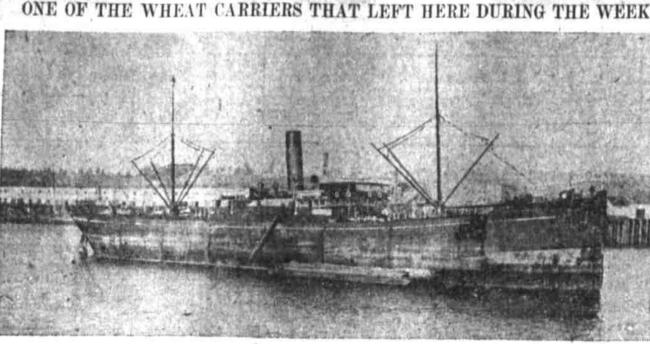
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HINDUS ARE BARRED.

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Hindus are throwing their money away if they spend it for transportation to Coos buy. This was demonstrated upon the arrival there a few days ago of the steamer Alliance which landed eight of the dark-hued men at Marsh-field. Their arrival there caused a mass meeting and they were promutiv

need. Their arrival there caused a mass meeting and they were promptly ordered out of the city. The Alliance returned here last night after the remarkable run of 25 hours from Coos bay bar to Portland, includ-



British Steamer British Monarch of 7,000 Tons Carrying Capacity.

Aids to Navigation Have Been Tem-

Captain P. J. Werlich, lighthouse in-spector, has announced the following notice to mariners: Fales Landing, page 36, No. 152, (list of lights, buoys, and daymarks, Pacific coast, 1907, page 56). Located close to the bank on the casterly side of the Columbia river, and in the county wood at Fales (setting) the Columbia river, and in the county road at Fales Landing. November 9 this fixed white post-fantern light was moved about 400 feet southeast by south of its former position, without other change

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Regular Liners Due to Arrive

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The Harriman liner Costa Rica will at Alnsworth dock early this morn-g from San Francisco.

Wavertree arrived at Astoria last night in ballast under charter to load wheat

at this port for Europe. Five vessels were reported off the Five vessels were reported off the Columbia river bar last highl, two four-masted barks, a four-masted schooner, a three-masted bark and a three-masted ship. Most of them are expected to be towed in today. The port of Portland dredge Port-land which was sunk on November 6 at Postoffice that by the steamer Balley inizert is bein: floated and it is ex-pected that she will be ready for the drydock by the latter part of this week.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Nov. 16-Condition of bar at p. m. Smooth, wind south 6 miles, veather clear. Arrived down during ffe night-British steamer British Mon-



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15. - James

'oover, a Pittsburg baseball pitcher, did his best work when, on September 30, he pitched a hard game against poor support, and won not only the contest,

but a bride.

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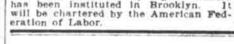
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Steals a Hottentot and Delivers Him Over to the Germans.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cape Town, Nov. 15 .- An amazing story of alleged man theft is told in the weekly edition of the Cape Town Times.

Two privates in the Cape mounted police have been retired at Cape Town on the charge of having stolen Jan Gertse, a Hottentot, and of having hand-ed him over to the Germans, by whom he was shot

him over to the Germans, by whom he was shot. The men charged are named Ulrici, a German by birth, but now a naturalized British subject, and Gronbeck, who was born at Cape Town, but of Danish de-

Gertse it was stated, was in the Ger-

scent. Gertse it was stated, was in the Ger-man service, and had rebeiled against following the German military opera-tions, fleeing for safety over the bor-der into British territory. A dramatic story was told by a Hot-tentot trooper in the Cape mounted po-lice of how Gronbeck and Ulrici met Gertse in British territory. They de-manded the Hottentot boy's pags. Then they arrested Gertse and took Him to Blejespoort police station. He was not put in the cells, but placed in the kitchen for the night. In the morning, continued the witness, Gertse had disappeared. He and another Hot-tentot boy then set out, and by means of the trail of boot marks traced the accused and Gertse. A Kaffir boy, who was in the service of the Germans at the time, gave evi-dence that Ulrici brought Gertse Into the German camp on the evening of Sunday, April 20. He was bound and huddled up in a cart. Ulrici spoke to the sergeant in charge in German, and the prisoner was taken from the cart and tied to a wagon wheel. The next morning Sergeant Marchausen handed the witness a gun and told him to shoot the Kaffir boy refused, and the ser-geant called up two other boys. Gertse was made to walk between two horses,

The Raffir boy refused, and the ser-geant called up two other boys. Gettse was made to walk between two horses, and shortly afterward witness heard the sound of a shot. He ran up and found Gertse dead, with a builet wound in his bead

head. Later he saw Uirici come into the camp again, go into the sergeant's of-fice, and return counting money. The defense claimed that the evi-dence was untrue, and the jury dis-agreed for the second time.

Dining With a Vegetarian Duchess.

From the Bystander. Duchess of Portland and her The The Duchess of Fortland and her daughter are strict vegetarians. "I al-ways feel so greedy when I dine with her grace." confessed a friend of the duchess to me once, "she drinks no wine and ests only vegetables. It makes one appear a perfect cannibal." Skim mük, biscuits, butter and cheese are the only items on sier grace's menu at lunch, while invariably for break-fast, more skim milk, lettuce and a bolled egg form her daily repast year in year oit.

John McNulty, nautical expert in charge of the local branch of the invdrographic office, announces that Captain Dejoie of the French bark General Foy reports to his office that on October 9, in latitude 37 degrees 19 minutes north, longitude 127 degrees 40 minutes west be sighted a web 40 minutes west, he sighted a sub-merged wreck showing a stump of a mast. The wreck appeared to be about 65 meters long. Captain Dejole passed within three miles of the object. 40 minutes west, he sighted a weather clear, fresh northwest breeze and heavy sea. Captain Larson of the ship Star of

Russia reports that on November 5 in Jailtude 59 degrees 22 minutes north

A FORTUNE IN A DAY

Poor, Struggling Musician Leaps to Fame and Riches.

"Out in the still summer evening. Into my heart comes a feeling Of love that's true and undying, For you, sweetheart, I am sighing." Thus ran the sad thoughts of a tal-Thus ran the sad thoughts of a tal-ented young composer who had been try-ing for years to accomplish some-thing in music and to earn for his sweetheart a nice, cozy lit-tie home. Mr. J. Anton Dalley, the young man we speak of, after several years of study abroad, principally in Paris, came to America and settled in New York. Fortune was against him from the start, as his compositions were from the start, as his compositions were not received with much enthusiasm. not received with much enthusiasm. After many a hard struggle in the east,



J. ANTON DAILEY.

he removed to Detroit, Mich., where he many failing attempts, he opened a litt is the studio in one of the remote building devoted to art and music and be music and be music and plane; but his compositions where quite successful as a teacher of the remote building devoted to art and music and be and plane; but his compositions of Detroit, on which he called in the last great effort, saw at a stanker was the result? The poor, stragging musician was made hamous and the matter was the first some M. Remote to the plane, but his works what was the first some M. Beautiful some some the first some M. Beautiful some some the first some M. Beautiful some some the some some the source of t he removed to Detroit, Mich., where he

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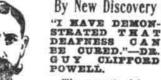
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