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Says "Nothing Doing," at First.

**EMERGENCY** HOSPITAL GIRLS GLAD; WILLIAMS SATISFIED MUST COME AT ONCE City Forced to Act Because Private Hos- Miss Greer Could Not Return is satisfied with the candidates and

pices Are Closing Their Doors to Cases Under Health Department-Chief Declares Present Conditions Deplorable

That Portland will soon be compelled ; to erect an emergency hospital and isolation ward for cases of communicable diseases was the opinion expressed around the city hall this morning after the semi-annual report of City Health Officer Dr. Esther ( Pohl was sent to Mayor Lane. The opinion was further strengthened by an opinion by City Attorney John P. Kavanaugh, to the effect that the city is responsible for the care of indigent persons placed under quarantine

Dr. Pohl's report shows clearly that the appropriations allotted to the health department are inadequate to provide for every indigent case of communicable disease where a quarantine is necessary to maintain, and, further, that the local hespitals cannot take care of the city

## Outside Help Necessary.

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## Hospital Declines City Cases.

Already the Good Samaritan hospital has advised the health department that it does not care to take any more city cases and Dr. Pohl points out that if St. Vincent's hospital should do the same the city would be in a deplotable condition. In addition to these general statements, Dr. Pohl states in her re-

MADE DAUGHTERS DANCE

IN THEIR NIGHTGOWNS



jail." Dr Pohl also points out that in ad-dition to the tubercular and smallpox cases the city health department has been put to a great although necessary exponse in taking cultures in diphtheria cases. To prevent the spread of the disease it has been necessary to remove children from their homes to the san-tlardum where they are maintined "out

## Oity Is Linble.

City Is Liable. After quoting the local ordinances on the subject of quarantime City Attorney Kavanaugh quotes from an act passed by the legislature in 1907, as follows: When a house or other place is quaranthed on account of contagious diseases, it shall be the duty of the board of health having jurisdiction to provide for all persous confined in such place, food, fuel, and all of the neces-saries of life, including medical at-tendance, medicines, nurses, when nec-essary; and the expenses so incurred when properly certified by the execu-tive officer of such board shall be paid

when properly certified by the execu-tive officer of such board shall be paid by the person or persons quarantined, when able to make such payment men-tioned; if not able to pay, to be paid by the county or municipality in which he or they were quarantined."

## Health Board Must Act.

Continuing, Mr. Kavanaugh "This act by its terms applies 88 Y 8 municipalities in the state, and if valid.

municipalities in the state, and if valid is municipalities in the state, and if valid is clearly authorizes the board to make increasary expenditures, where the per-sons quarantined are unable to pay. There might be a question arise as to whether the legislature had authority to pass an act requiring the city of Portland to pay such charges in view of the constitutional amendment adopted in 1906, withdrawing from the legisla-ture the power to enact, amend or re-peal municipal charters. But however that may be, I am of the opinion that the health board has adequate author-ity to provide necessaries in a proper case independent of the legislative act."

He Confesses and Is Senof Mississippi, leader of the minority in. the house, who arrived in Portland last tenced. evening on his way to the Chautauqua in Gladstone park. Mr. Williams was occupying a chair in the big reception room of the commercial club building of which organiza-

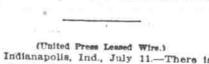
Has O'Rear Arrested and

MAN IN JAIL

The first child building of which organiza-mercial club, was sentenced to six months in jail this morning, by Judge Van Zante. O'Rear stole a diamond ring from the room of Miss E. Greer at the Garland hotel, Twentleth and Wash-ington streets. Miss Greer is to be married this aft-ernoon to William Nates! But sha

ernoon to William Neisal. But she tarlum where they are maintained "out of the very scant fund appropriated for the exigencies of this department." Instead of becoming a bride if O'Rear had not been found. Miss Greer has a friend, Miss Catharine Fortney.





reat rejoicing here this afternoon over the announcement that Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks will make the ad-

dress of welcome at the ceremonies on the occasion of the return of John W.

the occasion of the return of John W. Kern, the Democratic nomines for the office now held by Fairbanks. This is taken to mean that the Re-publicans of Indiana will not make a bitter fight against Kern and that the threats made by Fairbanks' friends in the Republican convention at Chicago, when Governor Hanly was hooted as he named the vice-president for the presidential nomination, will be car-ried out.

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Mrs. Kerns wired from Indianapolis to Bryan to-day, as follows: "This morning I had hopes for the

He talks slowly, doesn't hesitate and knows just what he wants to say, what he means, and what he doesn't want "You just tell them that Mr. Williams Borrowed Diamond, So party, just as he always is." with the platform of the Democratio

WITH PARTY'S CHOICE

"Are' you satisfied with the Demo-static platform?" the reporter eventu-This was the lacopic statement made this morning by John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, jeader of the minority in the house, who arrived in Portland last evening on his way to the Chautauqua this morning by John Sharp Williams guli

## Came Through Denver.

Mr. Williams came to Portland as di-rectly as possible from Denver, where he was a national delegate to the Demo-cratic convention. He was in Denver nearly two days. "The impression has gone forth, from

"The impression has gone forth, from somewhere, and I don't know from where, that I wasn't satisfied," the rep-resentative from Mississippi said: "but that impression is altogether wrong. "I have never given out an interview to that effect. I never give out inter-views-I write them myself. If I have anything to say, I write it or make the statement publicly in a speech."

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Service:

**Southerner All Over.** Representative Williams is a plain, ordinary looking man, about five feet five in height, has gray hair and a drooping moustache, and by one who did not know him would be taken for a southern planter. He is distinctly southern in his accent, and wears a broad-brimmed soft hat, which are greatly in favor among most southern-ers.

It took the British steamer Dulwich 11 days to make the run from Guay mas, Gulf of California, to the Colum bla river because dense fogs hung over the ocean nearly all the way after get-ting out of the tropical waters of the

gulf. The Dulwich arrived at the mills of the North Pacific Lumber company late last night to load lumber for New Zea-land. She is in command, of Captain Dudley who had her here two years ago when she took a cargo of lumber to New Zealand, and First Officer Proctor is also at his post, both of them having a number of acquaintances here.

DELAYED BY FOGS THREAT

here. Speaking of the voyage, Chief Officer

**ALONG THE COAST** 

British Steamer Dulwich Has Thick Weather for a Week.

Speaking of the voyage, Chief Officer Proctor said it was about two days longer than it would have been under ordinary circumstances. There was a pretty stiff headwind blowing along the California coast and at the same time dense fogs made it necessary to proceed with caution a great many times. It was too thick to run near shore to be reported off Point Reyes, and so a barge bound south was spoken. The barke reported the Dulwich very promptly. promptly.

The barke reported the Dulwich very promptly. At Guyamas the weather is very tropical, 105 in the shade being the daily average, according to Chief Offi-cer Proctor. The nights were not so bad, however, It was different at sea. however, for on the entire trip to the Columbia river the temperature, never exceeded 50 degrees after coming north on the line that marks the extreme point of lower California. In fact it was guite cold so that those on board were glad this morning when the sun came out good and strong. It was much cooler than the sweltering 105 of Guyamas and a great deal more com-fortable than the cool 50 on the ocean. The Dulwich was in the Singapore-Australian trade for 18 months since her last visit here and hence carries a crew of orientals, most of them halling from Singapore

## DEPARTURES OF COASTERS.

Harriman Liner State and Steam Schooner Nome City Sail.

The Harriman liner State of Califor-The Harriman liner State of Califor-nia left Ainsworth dock at 9 o'clock this as a forticulturist and fruit expert, is morning with every first-class berth taken, and a large number of passen-gers patronizing the steerage. It was one of the largest crowds carried this taken are a forther to the steerage to the stee

Beason.
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The Gray Steamship company's steam schooner Nome City, Captain Hansen, left Couch street dock at 9 o'clock this morning for Everett, Wash, where she will load a cargo of lumber for San Pedre. The Nome City made a trip to Coos Bay in place of the steamer Al-liance, but was released on her return, since it had been possible to overhaut the regular steamer in less time than it was thought would be required.
The Alliance, Captain Olson, leaves for Coos Bay Gas & Electric company that are to be used in connection with the new electric line.
BELINCO.

## BRINGS REDWOOD BOARDS.

## Steamer Eureka Arrives From Eureka via Coos Bay,

The steamer Eureka, Captain Black, brought 25,000 feet of fine redwood timber when she arrived here last night from Eureka via Coos Bay. She had 85,000 feet all told, but 10,000 were de-livered at Astoria. Chief Officer McAlman reports that

the weather prevaled on the entre trip. Captain Norren off the steamer at Eureka to have an operation per-formed on one of his eyes. Captain Black was formerly chief officer on the steamer Roanoke.

Hydraulic Machines Used to Wash Down Hills Save Part of City Menaced by Fierce Flames - Water Pressure Fails.

LARGE AI

Seattle, Wash., July 11 .- Two men are dead, one being killed by jumping from a window and one burned to death, today

in a/fire which started at \$:30 and threat ened the destruction of the entire re-stricted district. The fire department was powerless for lack of sufficient water pressure and the flames spread rapidly. Seven lodging houses in the Oriental quarters, all frame buildings, word culckly suited. Several stores, hun-dries and other establishments wurd soon enveloped in flames. When it seamed as if the fire would spread to the larger houses, the city authorities ordered the turning on of the larger hydraulic machines used in sluicing down the hill on Dearborn street, and the sait water used by this plant soon extinguished the flames. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. Many narrow escapes were made by inmates of the lodging houses. ened the destruction of the entire re lodging houses.

IU LUCATE

Proposing to remove his \$10,000 for tillzer factory to Portland as soon as he recovers his eyesight, H. L. Mespick, the famous apple man of Illinois and Missouri who has planted more

than 1.000,009 apple trees in his career

compound and has none of the offensi smells in manufacture of the anim and chemical mixtures. Besides being an expert in ar growing Mr. Messick is the father the American Apple congress an the Mississippi Valley, Apple Gro association, both of which organizal he helped to form. He has made a cursory examinations of the soil in Willamette Valley and declares from what he has learned the soil Oregon is better suited to grow ap than that of any other part of United States, with the possible ception of some districts in the-souri Ozarks. A chemical analysis made by him soil from near Beaverion shows that soil has every element need, for the successful growing of one --cherries--a record that is uned, ing the soil to be chemically per. S "Nine-tenths of the fruit the to the ground in a damaged o v is due to the fact that some n element is lacking in the se Mr Messick "There is alloged

STRATHLYON COMING. Oregon Pine Export Lumber Com-pany Will Load Craft. Dragon by the two stress of the tract that some here are the some here are the some here are the some here are the some here are tract that some here are the some here are tracted with the some here are t



E S. Potter, a former machinist who is well to do is under bond to keep the peace because of night revelry in the home where he lives with his three lit. It is girls, was before Judge Gantenbein in the juvenile court yesterday. He is said to be a kind father when sober, but loses himself when otherwise, and lately he has been too much otherwise. The said that Potter on different oc-cusions has entertained one of his chums at his house when both were drinking. Late at night be routed the hittle girls from their beds and made them execute a dance they have learned them executes a dance they have learned the weak. ticket. This evening I have no doubt. said he has shot many holes in the next week.

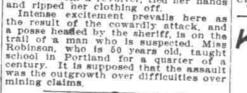
## SITE OF BURNED BARN ON FOURTH SELLS FOR \$75,000

Weil-founded reports are current among real estate brokers that the Mer-cantile Trust & Investment company has sold the Fourth street front of the burned livery stable site adjoining Mar-shall-Wells Hardware building for \$75,-600. The lot has a frontage of 125 feet on Fourth street with a depth of 100 feet, and is in the heart of the new pup-town wholesale district. No an nouncement has been made of the name of the purchaser, who is also said to be

LABOR WILL .

FURNITURE OF

leged to be near death today following a savage attack made upon her Friday night. The report is that a man broke into her sleeping apartments and beat her with a revolver, tied her hands and ripped her clothing off.



Editor Harris, of the Portland Labor Steps were taken in the circuit court GRABS FOR PIPE Press, is enthusiastic in his praise of this morning looking to the sale by the the anti-injunction plank adopted by the sheriff of the furnishings in the Heyser

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SUPPORT BRYAN HOTEL DEMANDED

Press, is enthusiastic in his praise of this morning looking to the sale by the the anti-injunction plank adopted by the Democratic convention at Denver, and arys it means that organized labor will in immense numbers support the Bryan ticket. "What else can we do?" said Mr. Harris "The Denver convention at least promises us relief, while the Republican convention at Olicago insulted organ-ized labor by "depting a miserable straidle that is an insuit to every labor-misting. If it does mean more than can the defined alto all inclusive, it with mean there will be issued in ary rase arising from an industrial disputer into ambinistion, but because it can alto into submission, but because it can alto into submission, but because it that, prosent into active be pasting the point the sales they were presumed to have gevering the noite a chaited the property. In most heavier the sale alto correct of starved into ambinistion, but because it can alto into submission, but because it to real starved into ambinistion, but because it can alto into submission, but because it can alto into submission. But because it can alto into submission is a fair field "If property is destroyed there is re-tore and itself in a fair field."

No infunction shall be issued in any case arising from an industrial dispute Plain, bold and all inclusive, it will main there will be less labor disputes, not because of the fact that, inhor can be restrained. Coerced or starved into submission, but because it can also hyper be restrained coerce it and thus defend itself in a fair field "If property is destroyed there is re-fresh. Labor would never which often destruction of property, which often does occur, but it does and will always object to being restrained from peace-sels and of the faise ground of any statistic to be also also also be salicitation on the faise ground of any states.""The Derver plank is the greatest re-

The Denver plank is the greatest rec-gmition organized labor has had at the ands of a national solitical party in its fatory. It goes without saying labor bould manifest its appreciation.

## BATTLESHIP SOUTH

(United Fram Lessed Wire.) Philisdelphia, July 11.—As Uncles am a newest sea fighting machine slid rem the ways at Cramp's shipyards at the ocideos here today, Miss Frank the of champiagne across the bew ristening the new balticable after ber the state. The South Carolina brake's the of champiagne across the bew ristening the new balticable after ber the state. The South Carolina is a ther sale of the Michigan. J. K. McDougal, charged with fast driving and beating a horse, was fined 15 in the polles sourt this morning.

## CALLS COPS TO HELP HIM LEAVE OFFICE

A call to the police station last night brought over several . policemen to the Concord build-First and Stark, where 4 ing. Assistant Cashier George L . · Boynton of the Portland Flour . · TTLESHIP SOUTH CAROLINA LAUNCHED Milling company, was locked in. He stayed in his office until after the janitor bad ' · clesed the doors and could not ·

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON A TEACHER

W. C. Bristol and William Davis, Local Shriners at St. Paul Session.

St. Paul, Minn., is preparing to enter-tain 50,000 visitors next week, when members of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine gather for their twenty-fourth annual session. The proceedings Mystic Shrine gather for their twenty-fourth annual session. The proceedings will continue through the entire week and members of the Masonic order will be present from all sections of the United States. The meeting is an event coveted by companies them.

KAMM DEMANDS BIG SUM FROM THE CITY

Once more the opening and improv- | the damages that would result were the

AND NEARLY DROWNS Andrew Anderson, an old sallor, fell off the steel bridge hast night while trying to grab his pipe, which fell out of his mouth and into the river. Anderson held to the piling un-der the bridge for two hours be-fore his frantic cries brought to Chapman is in danger from Fourteenth to Chapman is in danger from Jacob Kamm, who. In a petition to the city council, remonstrates against the open-ing of the street unless the city pays him \$16,500 with interest from July 16. 1888. Mouth and into the river. Anderson held to the piling un-der the bridge for two hours be-fore his frantic cries brought



## (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 11,-Chicago is swelter-Philadelphia, July 11 -- Fifteen hundred letters, discovered in a secret ing again today. In the last 24 hours for

WATTERSON SAYS

One of the two steamers chartered some days ago by the Oregon Pine Ex-port Lumber company to carry lumber to Shanghai from this port is the Strathlyon, of 2.846 tons net register. The Strathlyon is now on the way to San Francisco with coal from Norfolk. The name of the other "Strath" liner has not yet been announced.

## READY TO FLOAT WRECK.

Machinery Has Been Placed on Barges Alongside Schooner.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., July 11.—Captain Gen-ereaux is today placing two donkey en-gines, an air compressor and other ma-chinery on board the barges, which he has moored alongside the sunken steem schoner Minnie E. Kelton, and he ex-pects to be ready within a few days to make an effort to raise the vessel.

MARINE NOTES.

San Francisco, July 11.—Sailed at 9 a.m.—Steamer Colonel E. L. Drake for Portiand. Arrived.—Schooner Lettilia from Columbia river. San Francisco, July 10.—Arrived at 3:50 and left up at 4:20 p. m.—Steamer Eu-reka from Eureka and way ports. San Francisco, July 10.—Arrived.— Schooner Mabel Gale from Astoria Sailed at 7 p. m.—Steamer Thomas L Wand for Columbia river. Point Lobos, July 10.—Passed.—Tug Dauntless with log raft in tow, from Columbia river for San Diego. Astoria, Or., July 11.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a.m. smooth; wind, north, 14 miles; weather, Clear

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

ment British steamer Allanton- which

# BAREFOOT TIKES

## TICKET WILL WIN

ars. Tree pruners are tree buiched my opinion. "All the regulating can be don' pinching the new buds where des thus avoiding all dangerous scara." sores on the tree trunks and branch's It is a great mistake to dehorn trees. It means the ruination of the orchards to systematically dehorn them." Mr. Messick is the author of several well-known books on apple culture in-cluding "The Five Hundred Mistakes Made in Orchards." He has visited every commercial orchard of importance east of Colorado and New Mexico and among other things is the only man who has tackled the number of sap-cells in a three-year-old tree-his count of the Ben Davis is 270 cells. He made the count at the expense of his eye-sight, it having been the last work he has done.

DETECTIVES PROBE BRIZOLER'S DEATH

smooth; wind, north, 14 miles; weather, clear Tides at Astoria today—High water, 11:25 a. m., 6.6 feet; 10:45 p. m., 9.0 feet; low water, 5 a. m., 0.4 feef; 4:43 p. m., 5.4 feet. San Francisco, June 11.—Sailed at noon, steamer Rose City for Portland. ATORO THE WATER PROVIDE ATORO THE ATORON THE ATORO THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORO THE ATORO THE ATORO THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORO THE ATORO THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORO THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORON THE ATORO THE ATORO THE ATORON THE ATORON

ings & Trust company's bank, which as yet/has not been claimed.

The Norwegian ship Asgard is dis-charging iron girders at the Sand dock today. She will move to the Jefferson street dock Monday to discharge ce-TO SEE PORT TO SEE PORTLAND

ment The British steamer Allanton which sailed this week for Australia and New Zealand, carried \$,118,000 feet-of lum-ber. Captain James Fremont Pond, United States lighthouse inspector of this dis-trick left this morning for Quartermas-ter Harbor to inspect the repairs being done to the lighthouse tender Armeria. The Russian ship Finland has been chartered to head wheat here this fail for Europa. She will come here from Guayaquil in ballast after having dis-charged a cargo of condor is booked a genesal cargo. She leaves from Couch street dock. The Norwegian steamer Tabor is loading lumber at the mills of the East-worwegian steamer Sark is due to ar-rive at Astoria this evening under char-ter to head tumber. She will receive part of her cargo at the mills at Linn-ton.

# OUT TO SEE WORLD

An aged Hebrew peddler named Gor-selio fell in a faint from his wagon on Clifton street between Beventh and Park yesterday morning should 10-21 He was sent to his home, 165 Lincoln the most efficient officers of the north end best, the tive force. Tennant has been one of the depart-textwe or fann. Live without hata whim, jealousy, envy or fann.



Booze as Usual Has Results.

P. Maiston drank too much last even-ing and he took a notion that he wanted to reduce the yellow peril. He beat up d Wing Sing and paid \$20 for the act. Judge Van Zante was the assessor.

er men that she could not find time to make his hed or cook his meals. Nel-