

Hay Fever Delegates Seek Relief — Water Shortage Increases Danger of Fires — Work on Subway — Death Watch on Dogs.

hay fever delegate, whose misery left him immellately as he entered Georgian bay, wrote: "The air seems to have lost the last trace of moisture, and becomes by rea-trace of its dryness so pellucid that beyery object seems as if seen through a telescope, and the sunlight assumes aspindor not observed in moister cli-mates." The American Medical asso-clation has done much to encourage research for the relief of hay fever, and the Dunbar antitoxin has proved a partial success. The misty, medically thow as "hyperesthetic thinitis," in hot wholly ascribed to dust and pollen, the journal of the association recently having said that the three causes were aervous susceptibility, including predis-position to gout and rheumatism; ab-normal conditions of the masal organs.

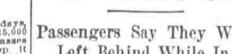
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to Chloago people three pieces of ad-vice: "Observe the laws regarding the hour for sprinkling lawns; avoid the waste of water at all times; pray for rain." The big city parks, which have not suffered for water for more than 12 years, are being worked night and day to keep the grass in condition. Washington Park having put into use an engine to pump water from the la-goon.

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harving said that the three causes were bervous susceptibility, including predis-position to gout and rheumalism; ab-normal conditions of the pasal organs, and the irritation caused by dust or pollen. The most effective remedy yet found is a change of air. Light cloth-ling and light food are recommended. **Water Famins.** The drought in this city, which seems likely to break the local rec-ords for dry weather for the last 30 years, has added enormously to the ing about 49,000,000 gallons per day. The previous record was 487,000,000 gallons per day while now the city's pumps are forcing about 526,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. Facilities for increasing this amount of water to galons every 24 hours. Facilities for nicreasing this amount of water to safe and put into service. There are ncipient water famines in some paris of the city where the pressure is in-softs or the pumping machinery has broken. The fire department, over-worked, has urged special precautions against fill a and the lumber vard own-grands and sheds wet down until the post or the pumping machinery has broken. The fire department, over-worked, has urged special precautions against fill a and the lumber vard own-grands and sheds wet down until the post and sheds wet down until the prost of the pressure is in-sookmaker. However, the fams while prost and sheds wet down until the prost provide the pressure is the prost and sheds wet down until the prost provide the pressure is the prost and sheds wet down until the prost provide the pressure is the provide the prost provide the prost provide the sheat and prove and provide the prost provide the pressure the pressu





STEAMER FAILS TO MAKE USUAL STOP

Sightseers Compelled to Spend Tiresome Half Hour on Cement Bank

Waiting for Next Boat-Steamer J. N. Teal Picks Them Up.

songers are treated on the river boats, although I must say that when we re-turned on the Balley Gatzert, of the same line, those aboard received the best of attention from her officers, and the trip down the river was certainly one of extreme pleasure, as she is pro-vided with every accommodation for the comfort of the traveling public." the Julies City, and it was impossible to obtain his version of the matter to-day, as the steamer is on her way from Last Friday morning the river boat Dalles City started on its usual trip up the Columbia, with an unusually The Dalles, due here this evening. large passenger list, many tourists having availed themselves of the oppor-FOR UPPER WILLAMETTE. tunity of inspecting the scenery along

the way. Upon arrival at the Cascade Corvallis Men Build Low Draft Boat Locks, a number of passengers went ashore for the purpose of watching the

vessel go through, it having been given out that there would be another stop

on the east side and that those who de-sired could walk along the banks and be locks. Altogether nine passengers availed themselves of this chance, but much to on the other side, and all those who had gone ashors were marcooned for the time being, or until the steamer J N Teal came along about half an hour later and took some of them aboard for the stern, and the vessel length is 40 feet and its width 11. It has its origin of design in Germany, but crafts of like gon. Mich., by the Rache Boat Manu-tater and took some of them aboard for the stern, that will be provided with two 20-horse-power gasoline engines, stationed near their constantion. In discussing the the stern, that will operate separately he stern, that will operate separately or in conjunction; two powerful protheir destination. In discussing the matter one of those who had been caught in the annoying predicament In discussing the said

"It is difficult to understand why we were left in this rude manner after hav-ing paid our fures to The Dalles. If there was any misunderstanding about our going ashore, it would have been no more than right for the master of the vessel to have stopped long enough after the passage of the locks to take us on hoard as we halled him repeatedy, and it was well known that we had been left. The purser must have known iso, from the checks in our hats, that 1180. our destination was farther up the river and because no such large number of fi passengers were due to get off at the locks. In fact, the capialn admitted to us afterward at The Dallos that this w was the first time this season he had omitted to stop after the passage.

# Told That Boat Would Stop.

"The purser said that he had person ly warned the passengers not to go ashore, as there would be no stop, an stated that he had argued the point with one of those who had alighted, the pas-senger, according to the purser, claim-ing to know more about it than he did, in account of his familiarity with movements of the vessel, so he let them go ahead. To my certain knowledge, all those who went ashore were strangers and this was their first trip up th ers, and this was their first trip up ( river by hoat, so I cannot see when the pursor's story holds water. In fa I falled to see the pursor snywhat around at the time I went ashore, I two of the deckhands told me that i hoat always stopped on the other st and that it would be perfectly safe alight. The other taxensers were with anywhere but Mnd alight. The other passengers were like-wise informed, according to their state-ments to me, and at all events it was nothing more or less than a mean trick out proper lights.

ingged and unlicensed dogs was an act chicked with universe of the estimated that Chicked has a dog population of over 100,000, only 60,000 being properly liconed. Three more patrolmen have fashion. "The extra expense involved was not enough to warrant creating trouble about it, but I am quite sure that had any of us been without sufficient funds to take us to our destination, after hav-ing paid the regular fare, and there had been any sufficient funds to consequence of

## ATTACK ON HINDUS.

Astoria Longshoreman Uses Knife on Foreign Sattors.

had their attention been called to the matter. "Of the nine who got left, only five of us paid the additional fare to The Dalles. One of the men, after a desper-ate sprint, caught a passing freight train and beat the Dalles City to his destination, while the other three, in-cluding a man and his wife, became diagusted and returned to Portland on the next westhound train passing Cas-cade Locks. I don't think any of us will be in any great hurry to risk another Astoria, Or., Aug. II. A very seri-

The seriously, the child over two hours by the billion occupied over two hours sewing up the injured men Janneen Ferwick, Am. setting preliminary examination. alle in any great hurry to risk another rip up the river if that is the way pas-engers are treated on the river boats.

# WITH CARGO OF TAN BARK.

### Steam Schooner Casco Will Discharge at Fulton Tannery. Captain Sidney Scammon is master of

The steam schooner Caseo arrived in he harbor this morning with a cargo of tan bark for the tannery near Fulton. the will probably load lumber for a re-

turn cargo. It is several months since the last tan bark cargo was brought here, but several are expected this fall as usual The burk is brought from the California coast in the vicinity of Fort Bragg. whence the Casco came this trip.

## LOWER RIVER SHIPMENTS.

## Mills on Columbia Sent Away Much Lumber in July.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Aug. 11.—During the month of July 12 vessels were dis-patched from Astoria, loaded with 15.-571.242 feet of lumber from the different nills in the lower Columbia river dis-trict. In addition a log raft with 4 000.-00 feet of logs is being towed to San

or in conjunction; two powerful pro-pollers enclosed in apartments made alr-tight by the constructional idea of the German inventor. By this trick of con-struction the propellers are made to work in solid water, which multiplies many times their moving power, without any perceptible difference in depth of draught of the boat. Not alone in prac-tical results in point of draught is this alr-excluding space allotted to the prac-

midnight-Steamer Casco from nor. Eragg. Astoria, Aug. 10—Arrived at 4 p. m and left up at 9:40 p. m.—Steamer Rose City from San Francisco San Francisco, Aug. 11—Arrived at 7 a. m.—Steamer Alesia from Honolulu for Portland. Coal Ships En Ronte. Ta Boeke Incoucielle, Fr. bk. Newcastle, A. Tramp Steamers En Ronte. Taunton, Br. ss. Coal Ships En Ronte. Statutoriale, Br. sh. Tramp Steamers En Ronte. Taunton, Br. ss. Coal Ships En Ronte. Statutoriale, Br. sh. Coal Ships En Ronte. Statutoriale, Br. sh. Contain Dunham of the Rose City. Contain Dunham of th sir-excluding space allotted to the pro-pellers helpful to their successful operation. By means of this solid water-box enclosure they are well out of dan-ger's way from obstructions likely to be encountered in plying up and down

for Portland. Mejillones, Aug. 11.—Sailed June 29— German ship Aster for Fortland. Caldera, Aug. 11.—Sailed June 26— Norwegien back Inghild for Portland. Suday Aug. 11. Sailed August 2 the river where the owners expect to float their craft. The craft will be equipped at the bow with a powerful hand-wench, from which a hawser may be cast for the purpose of lashing to logs or drifts at Sydney, Aug. 11-Salled August 3, British bark Fifeshire for Portland, Brest, Aug. 11-Salled August 1the operator and towed as be desired. e owners are sanguine of meeting French t

Astoria, Aug. 11.—Condition of sea at a. m. smooth; wind, west three iles; weather, cloudy. Tides at Astoria. Wednesday—High, niles:

1:16 a. m., 0.3 feet, 1.30 p. m., 8.3 feet Low, 7:08 a. m., 1.3 feet; 7:25 p. m.

## ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

# The steamer Breakwater,

Macgenn, arrived hera last night from Coos Bay. She has been thoroughly yerhauled at Customs inspectors, under Chief Inoverhauled at San Francisco. The oriental liner Arabia shifted to the Eastern & Western Lumber com-puny's mill last night to take on a conspector Glesy, are keeping a sharp lookout for violators of the pavigation

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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1908. to have deserted us in that cold-blooded fashion. The extra expense involved was not enough to warrant creating trouble about it, but I am quite sure that had ny of us been without sufficient funds to take us to our destination, after hav-ing paid the regular fare, and there had been any suffering in consequence of the action of the boat's officers in going Vessels in Port.

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## Coal Ships En Ronte.

En Route in Ballast to Load Grain. 

Captain

SAW SEA SERPENT **FOLLOW STEAMER** Steerage Passenger on Rose City Imagines Life

in Danger.

# TAKEN TO JAIL UPON ARRIVAL

North-Bound Steamers Encounter Heavy Weather-Rose City Brings 280 Pasengers and Steamer Roanoke Comes in With 105.

Belleving that some one was after him to kill him, and that a sea serpent of monster size, and all the hues of the rainbow was going to swallow the ship, Leo Splegel, a steerage passenger, crested considerable excitement on the

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# FIRST BLOW INJURES

# SLUGGER THE MOST

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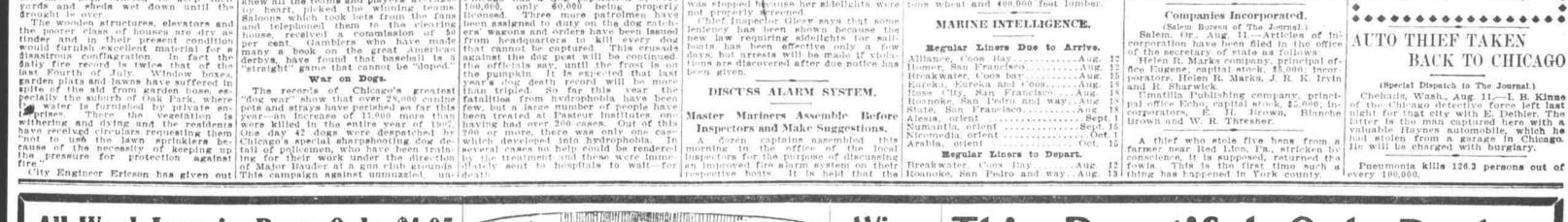
# The owners are sanguine or meeting conditions necessary for navigating the river when the water is at its lowest ebb, as the boat when loaded will draw not to exceed 18 inches and without cargo only 15. Its average estimated speed per hour is placed at 12 miles when equipped and ready for service. BOATS WITHOUT LIGHTS.

Customs Inspectors Catch Violators of Law After Dark.

J. F. Tyler and A. G. Gove are build-ing a very light draft boat to ply on the upper Willametta river. It is be-ing constructed at Corvallis. They ex-

ger's wnv

Along New Lines.



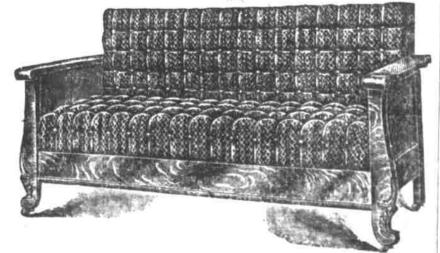
# All-Wool Ingrain Rugs Only \$4.95

The size is 9x71/2 feet, and they are in many patterns. One of the greatest bargains offered this week. In blues, tans, browns, etc. Sold for cash only at this low price.

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when our wagons go your way.



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No. 22-Davenport Beds, upholstered in high-grade velours, greens and reds. Make handsome sofas by day and comfortable beds by night. Reg. price \$30.00.

Special Price Only \$17.75

# \$12.50 Only

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Note the Place!



BACK TO CHICAGO

Chehaids, Wash., Aug. 11.-I. B. Kinne of the Chicago detective force left last night for that city with E. Delbler. The latter is the man captured here with a valuable Haynes automobile, which he had stolen from a garage in Chicago. lie will be charged with burglary.