

# HILL TO MAKE STEAMSHIP ALLIANCE

Will Arrange With Some Company Owning Vessels to Run Them in Connection With the New North Bank Road.

General Freight and Passenger Agent Adams of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, with headquarters at Spokane, after a conference with President Clark, given out the statement that arrangements are being made to have a steamship line handle the new Hill line's freight between Portland and San Francisco.

This means that Hill will not operate a steamship line of his own, but will have some company, devoting its sole attention to such matters, handle it for him under arrangements that will prove profitable to both parties. An arrangement to this effect was predicted some time ago by The Journal, as it was known here at the time that the Hill people were looking about for a company in position to take care of their traffic.

The announcement of Mr. Adams indicates that the steamship service will be inaugurated even earlier than has been expected by shippers here.

Under the announced plans it will be possible for the Hill people to enter into close competition with the Harriman interests on this coast on short notice, as there are several steamboat companies.

## DISAPPEARED

Coffee Also Vanish Before Postum.

It seems almost too good to be true, the way headaches, nervousness, insomnia, and many other obscure troubles vanish when coffee is dismissed and Postum used as the regular table beverage.

The reason is clear. Coffee contains a poisonous drug—caffeine—which causes the trouble, but Postum contains only the food elements in clean hard wheat with a little New Orleans molasses.

A Philadelphia man grew enthusiastic recently and wrote as follows: "About 18 months ago I used coffee regularly every day and suffered from headache, bitter taste in my mouth, indigestion, was gloomy and taciturn, had variable or absent appetite, loss of flesh, depressed in spirits, etc. I attribute these things to coffee because since I have drunk Postum I feel better than I had for 20 years, am less susceptible to cold, have gained 20 pounds and all the above symptoms have disappeared—vanished before Postum."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "The Road to Wellville," in pkg. of Postum.

—Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

# SECOND SYMPHONY CONCERT IS AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS

G. I. W. When one hears the Portland Symphony orchestra at the Hellig last night the impression must have come that Portland had at last a permanent orchestra. And this because its work was so good it seems incredible that with the possibility of having such a thing with us always we should sacrifice the opportunity because of a little selfishness or indifference.

When a conductor has worked a band of miscellaneous players into such a cohesive organization as this; when the players have succeeded in getting into sympathy with each other and with their leader; when a manager has succeeded in overcoming the difficulties, long enough to show what can be done; then it is the duty of the people—though it should be their pleasure—to express their appreciation. One way is by giving their money; another by attending the concerts and giving their respectful attention. And with such an orchestra and such a program as were presented last night it would be no sacrifice.

Mr. Rosebrook confirmed the impression given at the last concert—that he is a sane, intelligent and thoroughly competent director. The nervousness that was noticeable in the last concert because of his first appearance and the difficulties which he had to combat, were absent this time, because he knew he had secured the friendship of his audience. Throughout his performance, marked with decision and cleanliness. There was none of that "up-in-the-air" quality that marks many conductors who are musical enough, but have not the ability to pin their players down to facts.

Every gesture he made counted for something. He showed himself thoroughly acquainted not only with his music and his particular players, but with orchestral conditions from the bottom up. There was no lack of dignity, no flying to pieces, and yet with all his dignity there were life and spontaneity.

And the orchestra must have its share of credit, for they responded to his baton in better form and more confidently than at the last concert. He has undoubtedly gained the confidence and respect of his players.

The Lenore symphony by Raff opened the program and was excellently played. There are many intricate passages in this beautiful work but the instruments were unflinching in their leads and steady in their support. The strings were beautifully and artistically done. Two movements were played and the climax in the latter was powerful and sweeping.

The last number, "Les Preludes" (Liszt), was probably the best executed number. It was done with a little more freedom and abandon than the symphony, and the brasses came out in a tremendously splendid climax. The contrasting moods were clearly and vividly drawn. Mr. Rosebrook's work was exceptionally spirited in this composition.

panies that would undoubtedly be more than glad to get the heavy traffic that will be created by the Hill husters. The steamship line would get the business of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, and through rates from Spokane to San Francisco and vice versa would be given on all these lines.

Shipping men say it will mean an immense amount of traffic through Portland and that is now being routed by way of the Puget sound ports. It will give additional business to the Portland-San Francisco route and furnish work for thousands of people along the line, besides stimulating commerce both here and at San Francisco.

It is believed that the name of the steamship company that will place steamers on the Portland-San Francisco route—the Hill interests—will be announced in a very few days and

It is a splendid work, often played with two pianos. Of the lesser works the Peer Gynt suite, No. 2, was decidedly well done. These dainty little bits, so suggestive of the atmosphere of the northern country of Grieg, were done with much of the well-spoken spirit of the drama they illustrate. In the "Brauttraub" the cleanliness of the work was especially noticeable, and the finishing climax was well worked up. The storm scene was real in its sounds and died away into the beautiful song of Solveig. The piano part written for the harp, but played by Miss Alicia MacElroy, is simple but beautiful in effect. Miss MacElroy also played the piano obligato for the preludes.

Two Numbers for Strings. The other two numbers were for the strings only. The Bach air for the G string was played well and the adagio effects were beautiful. It was played in rather quicker tempo than we are used to hearing, but that may have been to produce a contrast with the "Traumerei" which followed. That by the way, was the most quietly listened to, the most loudly applauded and the most poorly played, for the strings went astray and several times were disastrously apart. But it was not over the heads of no many of the audience.

The soloists were given genuine ovations by their admirers. Mrs. Rose Brook-Bauer seemed to be making a debut and she was fairly showered with flowers. That splendid voice of hers must be the envy of everybody. Her high notes came out clear, powerful, beautiful and ringing. She is quite equal to the dramatic exactions of the huge "Oberon" number and it would be better advantage, for while it required less of her voice, yet her splendidly alive temperament had its full opportunity in the dainty "You, Dear and I" (Clarke). With orchestration by Mr. Rosebrook. Mrs. Bauer had to repeat it. Incidentally, it would be hard to find anywhere a prima donna with so striking and prepossessing stage presence as Mrs. Bauer's. The operatic stage was robbed of a queen in her.

Edna Rebeck's Ovation.

Waldemar Lind received no less an ovation. His admirers rejoiced so to find him back again in his legitimate field—the violin—the work of the masters. His Sinding concerto was excellently done and showed good, hard work and musicianship. A little nervousness interfered with the execution of the first movement, nervousness that naturally results from absence from such a field for any length of time. His encore, the Dvorak "Humoresque," was so much appreciated that he had to play another, a Chopin Nocturne, and this latter was probably his best, though not most difficult work. He plays with a dash and abandon that stamp him as an artist when coupled with serious work and understanding. His tone is not very large, but it is always sweet and pure. Here is hoping that he has returned to concert work to stay.

possibly the first sailing will be booked for next month. With the large North Bank dock ready for business there need be no delay on the score of wharfage facilities at this end of the line, and the facilities at San Francisco are such that no interference from the Harriman lines need be feared there.

In connection with this announcement comes also the suggestion that in all probability the Hill lines will make similar arrangements with some large steamship company for service between Portland and the west in opposition to the Harriman line. It would assist materially in furnishing freight for east-bound cargo when not required for products of this section.

The desert mouse of Africa leaps through the air at the rate of 300 feet a second, but cannot maintain its speed for more than a few yards at a time.

# BRIGHT SUNSHINE CLEARS AWAY CLOUDS

India a Good Place to Stay Away From If Life Is Valued, Says Leader.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Calcutta, March 5.—The warning issued by Shyamaji Krishnavarma, the Hindu who, from Paris, edits the London India Sociologist, against the risks Englishmen run of losing their kith and kin by allowing them to go to India in these troubled times, has created almost a panic among the British residents of the dependency. Editor Krishnavarma is recognized as the spokesman and perhaps the most influential representative of the militant element among the anti-English type of natives. What he says, it is conceded here, may be taken as fully representing an enormous mass of his countrymen and his open statement that, "constituted as human beings are, such contingencies" — the reference is to the murder several months ago by a Hindu fanatic of two English women passengers on one of the Indian railroads — "cannot be effectually avoided," is taken as an assurance, in so many words, that there is to be no relaxation in the campaign of assassination the terrorists have been waging for more than a year.

Brief extracts of the editor's letter to the London Times, in which the Indian situation was discussed at length, were cabled to Calcutta at the time of publication. The full text of the communication has but just arrived, however, and it is agreed that the threat it contains hints at much more ominous conditions than any one had previously appreciated.

Special alarm is felt at the declaration that the killing of Miss Kennedy and her companion was a mere accident, the attack having been intended for a Calcutta magistrate, but supposed to go to his own person. It would only prove that those who habitually live and associate with wrongdoers and robbers do so at their own peril.

There is the intensest indignation at Krishnavarma's offer of \$1500 as a memorial to the four Indians who committed the crime, and the strongest representations will be made from here to the home authorities to prevent the erection of the monument, as proposed in London.

## DID WHERRY WIN MORTGAGED CLAIM?

Roy Wherry of Clatsop county and well known around Astoria, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of obtaining \$200 on a mortgage to a timber claim of which he was not the owner. John Comstock, a saloon keeper, swore to the warrant for Wherry's arrest.

Juneau Paper Burned Out. Juneau, March 5.—The building and plant of the Daily Record, an afternoon newspaper, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will probably be about \$25,000. This is the second newspaper to be put out of business by fire within the past two weeks, the Valdes Prospector having been burned out.

## H. SOLOMON WINS

Prize of \$10 for the Best Display of Mallory Hats. H. Solomon, manager of the Famous Clothing company, has been awarded a prize for the best window display of Mallory hats. The premium came in the shape of a check from this great factory. The contest embraced all the stores in the Union carrying Mallory hats, and there were a great many participants. Descriptions of the prize window of the Famous have already been given notice.

# HINDU WARNING SCARES BRITISH

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## TENDER DR. HEPPE A FAREWELL RECEPTION

A farewell reception was given Dr. and Mrs. William H. Heppe last night at Grace Methodist Episcopal church after prayer meeting. There was a large attendance, both from the Grace church, Dr. Heppe's present pastorate, and from the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, where he was pastor for three years. A musical program was given, including a tenor solo by Fred Pierce, a contralto solo by Miss Alice Johnston, and piano solo by Dr. Heppe's son, Waldo. Dr. Heppe then gave an address on behalf of the people of the church. Dr. Luther R. Dyott of the First Congregational church spoke for the ministers of the city and Dr. J. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke as a neighboring minister. Dr. Osman Royal then made a presentation speech in behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies, the Woman's Home Missionary societies and the Ladies Aid societies of the Grace and Centenary churches. Mrs. Heppe was presented with \$50 in gold and with a handsome watch. Dr. Heppe was given a gift similar to that given Dr. Heppe last Christmas. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid society. Dr. Heppe goes to Wichita, Kas., to accept a pastorate.

# COMPARISON OF TAXATION LAWS

Commissioner C. B. Aitchison Says New Act Better Revenue Raiser.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., March 5.—So far as can be learned, it was the intention of those who framed the tax commission act, to repeal the gross earnings tax. In the opinion of some of the men who appeared before legislative committees in favor of the bill, the new law will bring in more revenue for the state expenses than the gross earnings tax passed by the people in June.

Clyde B. Aitchison, railroad commissioner, was one of those who both aided in drawing up the law and who argued in favor of it before the house and senate committees on assessment and taxation. He believes the assessment of gross receipts and net earnings will be a source of revenue to the state greater than that now received from the gross earnings tax.

This opinion is directly contrary to the opinion of the attorney general.

"Whether or not the gross earnings tax is repealed by the enactment of the tax commission act is a question that the courts will have to decide," says Mr. Aitchison. "The tax commission is authorized to assess the earnings and franchises of corporations, but until they actually do there is some doubt in my mind whether the gross earnings tax is repealed."

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DR. JOHNSTON

Friends of Dr. Samuel Rutherford Johnston and Portland Academy students especially will gather at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to do honor to the deceased principal of the school. Dr. Johnston died in Florence, Italy, last Saturday.

Dr. Johnston was greatly beloved by all the students of the school, and it is expected that the church will be crowded with students and alumni of the academy. The program is in the hands of a committee and will be announced later.

# JUNIOR COLLEGE OUT OF ACADEMY

Trustees of Pendleton Institution Decide to Make a Change.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., March 5.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Pendleton academy last night the matter of enlarging the scope of the school was brought up, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that the school should be made into a junior college. A plan of enlargement was discussed and approved. With one or two additional departments corresponding to the normal school system of the Oregon, and the field is very wide. The meeting will be held by the trustees in a few days to approve a final plan.

## INDIAN STABS MOTHER IN DRUNKEN BRAWL

James Mitchell, an Indian on the Umatilla reservation, stabbed his mother yesterday during a drunken brawl. He is being held by the federal authorities until it shall be learned whether the woman dies or not.

Prayer by Portuguese Bishop. Sacramento, March 5.—Bishop De Silva, great uncle of the king of Portugal, delivered the opening prayer in the senate today in place of the regular chaplain, Rev. Father H. H. Wyman.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHING COMPANY. Clothiers, Furnishers, Tailors. Grant Phogley 74 & Stark. SEE SUNDAY'S BIG AD.

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