COLONIST RATES TO BE EFFECTIVE **AGAIN IN SPRING**

Low Fare From Far Eastern **Points Will Bring Thousands** to Northwest-Roads Expect Biggest Rush.

Colonist rates will be granted from

points in the east and middle states to the Pacific northwest from March 1 to April 15, inclusive, according to telegrams received here this morning by land & Spokane passenger departments. The rates will practically be the same as those in effect last spring and last fall, when the influx of settlers so heavy that the trains had to be in sections, crowded to capacity. Today a meeting is being held in Chicago for the purpose of deciding upon homescekers rates, which are, as a rule, granted each year, meaning a round trip from the east to the coast and back for the benefit of those wishing to look over the country, with a view of finding s aultable location. In the past it has been customary for the transcontinental railroads to give this round trip for the price of a one-way first-class fare plus \$2, and it is supposed by railroad men that the custom will be followed this

The telegram received by General Passenger Agent A. D. Charlton of the Northern Pacific this morning states that the rates will be the same as last fall, which means \$25 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Omaha, 'Kansas City and St. Joseph; \$25 from Chicago; \$42.45 from Boston; \$62.75 from Port-land, Maine; \$50 from New York; \$27.20 from Cincinnati; \$52.50 from Buffalo,

and \$42 from Pittsburg. Information received by the Seattle, Portland & Spekane road is to the same effect, these rates including the trans-portation from Portland to Astoria or points along the Astoria & Columbia

Regular tourist car accommodations are given on the colonist excursions, and in view of the increased interest that is being taken in the Pacific northwest, throughout the entire country, the refireads are making preparations to handle the heaviest traffic ever offered.

STOCKHOLDERS HAVE HOT ANNUAL MEETING

Fireworks in rhetoric and gesture characterized the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company last night. cretary J. J. Kern opened the battle when, in his annual report, he charged the board of directors with mis-

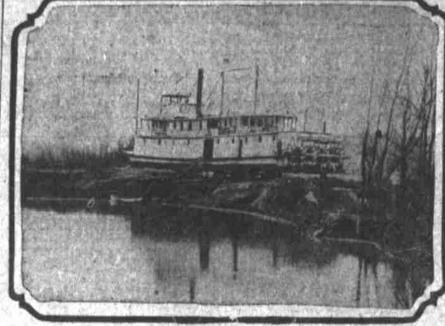
appropriation of funds, used to pay un-authorized fire losses.

After some hot discussion, Charles Hunter, G. H. Blanchard and A. J. Krebs were appointed as a committee to audit the books of the association. The committee will report February 15, when another meeting of the stockholders will

Creating more excitement President H. W. Snashall charged Secretary Kern with refusing to obey the orders of the governors of the association, and deand even blocked the directors in the transaction of association

meeting ended in a battle of words between President Snashall and Secretary Kern, whom the president charged with having attempted to oust him from his place as the head of the

READY AGAIN TO ENTER THE WATER HOQUIAM DOESN'T



the Oregon City Transportation com- in the accompanying cut. Repairs were pany was enagged and sunk at made on her there and this morning Coffee shute on the upper Willamette December 8. She was carried about a mile down the river by the current, but finally brought up on a bar. She was floated about four days after, and the floated about four days after, and the that she will be on her run to the upwater receding left her high and dry at per river again in a few days.

The steamer Oregona, belonging to | Carey's Bend on the potato field shows

PASSES AWAY

H. Andrews. Known Railroad Man, Gives Up Fight.

George H. Andrews, assistant secreof death was angina pectoris.

Mr. Andrews was one of the well time of his death was 67 years of age. He came to Oregon 35 years ago and for 30 years was in the employ of the Oregon & California and the Southern Pacific railroads. At the time of his retirement from service with the Southern

Two years ago Mr. Andrews was elected assistant secretary of the Ar-lington club, which position he held until the time of his death.

Mr. Andrews left, besides a widow three daughters and a son. The daughters are, Miss Alice Andrews, Mrs. Elspeth Ben Holladay and Mrs. W. L. Patterson. The son is Henry Villard Andrews. All of the children live in Portland. Funeral arrangements have

man whose skeleton the remains were positively declared to to Earl Rogers, cones were examined this morning by Irrigon people kill and ship away from trees which is always placed over bank many jack rabbits.

INTERESTING FACTS OF NEW YORK CITY

ATROCIOUS CRIME IN UNDERWORLD MODEL DAIRY TO

Well Woman in Chicago Beheaded and Eviscerated in a Disreputable Resort.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- The headless body tary of the Arlington club, died at his of a woman was found at noon today home today at 12:30 o'clock. The cause in a flat in the south side. The body was found by persons who the same house. They identified it as that of Anna Furlong. A part of known men of the city. He was born as that of Anna Furlong. A part of in Birmingham, England, and at the the right ear and a portion of the scalp remained connected with the neck, evi-dently having been torn off when the head was severed. The body had been

Tille Taylor, proprietor of the house of which the murdered woman was an Pacific he was helding the position of inmate, is being detained by the police. land agent. He was retired by the com-pany on a pension.

Two years ago Mr. Andrews was the crime. This is based on the ap-

Every effort to throw light on the ast history of the woman is being made by the police. Companions of the dead girl say she had every appearance of refinement and was well educated.

IS RICH ENOUGH TO PROVE MIND A BLANK

seatue, Jan. 20.—The mystery sur-ounding the identity of the young wo-nan whose skeleton was found late wagon owner, on December 8 his and pasteurize, bottle and seal and haul esterday in a box on the basel. yesterday in a box on the beach below fense will be that his mind was blank Magnolia bluff was cleared today when when the shooting occurred, according be those of an Indian girl who was asserts that Hardy is a member of a buried on the bluff 20 years ago. The prominent Indiana family and that one of his close relatives, a banker in the coroner who found unmistakable Hoosier state, is furnishing the funds signs of the aboriginal burial customs to defend him. Rogers refused to give in the shape of trinkets and the bark either the name or residence of the from trees which is always placed over banker, declaring it is a professional se-

> So it seems that organic heart trouble is next to "consumption" in the cause of deaths-and yet people will continue to drink coffee when the ablest men in the medical profession have time and again stated that "caffeine in coffee is frequently the direct cause of organic heart trouble."

Well informed physicians will tell you

NE baby born every three and

City did her share in 1907 toward the

propagation of the human species. Deaths occurred only at the rate of

one in five and one-third minutes, and

from that it will be seen that the big

fity would be able to grow with con-

siderable rapidity, even if immigration ceased. Accidents last year resulted in

2919 deaths; there were 284 murders and 711 suicides. There was a mar-

ringe every eight and one-third min-

was consumption, which had 8999 vic-Organic heart diseases caused

7237 deaths.-Human Life,

The largest single cause of death

one half minutes every day in the year is the way New York

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SOME HARD KNOCKS

Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart."

The injurious action of coffee on the heart of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea.

A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes:

"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that I would never breathe again. "The doctor told me that coffee was

causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration. "For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally busband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee

and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak We know it is Postum that me. The Dr. said the other day, 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158.

"Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again for any money, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well-boiled like directions on pkg. say, then it has a rich flavour and with cream is fine." Read "The Road to Well; ville." found in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Aberdeen's Sister City Will Not Openly Join Movement Against Seattle.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) -Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 20.—It is not thought likely that the proposed comercial boycott of Seattle, because Aberdeen has been dropped from the Northwest league, will amount to more than a little excited talk. The citizens of Aberdeen having strained hard to raise the required bonus, feel extremely engry at the unceremonious manner in which their city was dropped. They have supported league ball liberally for three years past, winning the pennant once, and proposed to go the limit this

year. Should Aberdeen insist on boycotting Scattle wholesalers in favor of Portland, Hoquiam will not openly join such

Aberdeen Is Uncertain.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Abordoon, Wash., Jan., 20.—Plans the boycott are still in embryo. ropes are held that the matter may be settled satisfactorily to Aberdeen. Prominent individuals have written Scattle to this effect. The meeting for the discussion of plans has not been called, but will be in the near future. The plan so far suggested is to divert Aberdeen's trade from Seattle to Port-

SELL CLEAN MILK

Gresham Dairyman Has Cooperative Plan of Supplying City.

A plan to give consumers proprietary interest in the milk they use is being projected by Michael Spahn, a Gresham dairyman. The idea is original with its coss, he says. It is:

Organize an association or corporation composed of milk consumers and milk producers.

Establish a pasteurising plant within 15 miles of the city. Get the best and cleanest milk producers interested. See that each dairyman belonging to the company keeps none but healthy cows, and that all barns used by members are kept perfectly clean and the rules of-sanitation are followed.

Maintain a model barn and dairy herd in connection with the pasteurizing plant, and by example show the milk producers how to produce the beat milk. Gather all milk as soon as taken and haul it to the pasteurizing plant. Test

ompany to build and maintain the model barn and establish and care for the model herd, while consumers wanting pure, rich milk are invited to aid in building the pasteurizing plant and buying the auto truck.

Prices are to be regulated so as to the milk producers well for good milk and yet supply consumers at reasonable price, leaving a fair profit for all money invested.

"Conditions make such a plan neces sary," said Mr. Spahn, explaining. "The idea is born of the agitation for pure milk. Pure milk cannot be produced in careless and slipshod style; hence, it will not be quite so cheaply produced. But by obtaining cooperation of consumer and producer we hope to eliminate unnecessary expense and supply the product at reasonable prices. whole plant may be put into operation for \$8000. I have subscribed \$2000. Fifteen hundred dollars were subscribed by others since yesterday; there will be no trouble getting the rest. We should begin operation within a few weeks."

GAS PLANT WILL NOT COST RECENT

(Continued From Page One.) just placed upon the market, amount to \$7,000,000, as fpllows;

First mortgage bonds..... 30-year refunding bonds.... Preferred stock non stock General Electric the Buyer.

Prior to the recent sale of the property, a majority of the common stock was held by Moffat & White of New York and capitalists associated The remainder was held chiefly in Portland. The sale occurred on January 9 of this year, the price paid to stockholders and to holders of convertible notes being \$130 a share, Much mystery was maintained as to the identity of the purchasers, but the fact that they were acting through the Electric Bond & Share company, pointed strongly to the General Electric as the real buyer.

This conclusion is confirmed by state ments in circulars just issued by Mof-fatt & White, who were intrusted with the sale of the new securities issued by the Portland Gas & Coke company. More Issues to Be Made.

It is stated in these circulars that the authorized amount of refunding bonds is \$15,000,000, although the amount issued at this time is but \$2,250,000. Other issues will be made from time to time as demanded for additions and betterments. The price at which the preferred stock is offered by Moffat & White is 102 and accrued dividend.

E. G. Sykes, president of the Portland Gas and Coke company returned to the city this morning and when questioned concerning the details of the organiza-tion of the new corporation explained through his attorney, that it had pur chased outright the entire preperty of the Portland Gas company for a money consideration, the amount of which he declined to state.

The new corporation was organized continued the explanation, with a stock of \$4,000,000 and to it was transferred the property of the Portland Gas com This stock issue of \$4,000,000 consists of \$1,000,000 of preferred stock bearing 7 per cent interest, and \$3, 000,000 of common stock.

AJ UPLANDS, CAL.

Angry Citizens, on General Principles and for Particular Cause, Deport Undesirables -Others Expected to Go.

Uplande, Cat., Jan. 20.-It is probable helt a large number of Hindu laborers are living in this vicinity will take hint and leave this part of the ountry, following the deportation of the Washtonaw left them, her officer aght Asiatics last night by a party of said that the Washtenaw would help to investigate the controversy which determined citizens. Prepared for any them in the morning. Captain Murray last year resulted in the dismissal by contingency, a growd of white men paid saked the Washtenaw not to leave the the board of regents of the faculty of contingency, a crowd of white men paid a visit to the Hindu colony, loaded the eight Hindus into a farm wagon, drove them eight miles into the country and ordered them not to return.

Only one of them was handled roughly. He refused to get into the wagon and as a result he was assisted into it by several citizens.

Since a 14-year-old boy was centured

Since a 14-year-old boy was captured here recently and mistreated by several Hindus the feeling has been intense against them. Twice before crowds of men were organized to drive the foreigners from this vicinity, but the interference of officers prevented them from doing so.

IN STEPS OF TED

Going to Africa to Hunt Big Game-No Writer Nor Picture Man Barred.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Denver, Colo., Jan. 20 .- Jim Jeffries. going to follow the example of Theodore Roosevelt and hunt big game in promoter and is already assured of suc- Africa. He announced today that after his championship battle with Johnson next July with a party of friends he would ourney to the dark continent, following as far as possible the route of the Roosevelt party.

The former champion signed a con tract today with local publishers, permitting their staff writers and moving picture men to accompany his party. The terms of the contract were not an-

(Continued From Page One.) from the diamond he has devoted all his time to his extensive lumber At times rumors have spread terests. pense in milk delivery. Farmers to that he was to buy this or that fran-subscribe enough to the stock of the chise in the major leagues but nothing chise in the major leagues, but nothing ever came of them May Be Going Back.

By many of the baseball fans this will be regarded as an indication that Jones is planning on getting back into the game. He will be in excellent posttion to get into condition at the college. He will coach the college boys from the opening of the practice season in February till the close of the baseball sea

Whether he plans on reentering base ball will puzzle the fans for days to

"I am greatly pleased at securing the services of Mr. Jones as baseball coach college," said Professor E. D. Angell, physical director, this morning "All the more so because I realize that no other college in the country ever secured a man of Mr. Jones' recognized ability as a coach. While the college is not in a position to pay him any-where near his real value as a baseball coach, Mr. Jones has consented to come and coach the collegians largely through his love of the game and his interest in the development of college timber. We will surely benefit greatly through his

BUYERS A CENT LINNTON-PORTLAND 5 CENT FARE CASE UP

Because of the unexpected length of the trial of the Johnson liquor case Circuit Judge Morrow was unable to proceed far today with the hearing on motion for a peremptory writ of man-date to enforce a five cent fare between Annton and Portland on the United

Railways. George F. Martin and R. C. Nelson. epresenting the residents of Linnton pened the argument in support of the motion, but the time was so short that A. C. Emmons and Harrison Allen, appearing for the defense, were not re-quired to show their hand. Judge Morow will take up the question again tomorrow afternoon

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Two Tugs Make Line to Ship Grange in Session at Weiser William H. Smith and Rescue Will Be Attempted This Afternoon.

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 20 .- A special lispatch from Moclips says: The steamer Washtenaw and the ship William H. Smith parted company January 17, at the mouth of the Columbia river. Mate E. B. Moore says that when

was the last seen of her.

At 12 noon today two tugs succeeded in making a line to the disabled Smith. which was in full view in front of Moclips, and started north.

Fourteen men and one woman are

still aboard, but will probably be taken off today. The woman is the wife of the steward. The Smith is drawing 27 of water and leaking badly. Disabled in 110-Mile Gale.

The Smith was disabled in a 110-mile gale Thursday, January 13, 400 miles west of southwest of Cape Blanco. She was laden with timbers from Chema-nius, B. C., bound for Delagoa bay, South Africa. The steamer Washtenaw picked the Smith up Bunday off the Columbia river

bar, and it was supposed was towing wer to Puget sound until teday's mes-sage was received from Moclips. Kier Hardie Reelected

London, Jan. 20.-Kler Hardle, British labor leader, was returned parliament as one of the results of today's elections.

IDAHO U. HEAD IS STATE'S FARMERS

Recommends Change in the Presidency of Moscow College.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, Jan. 20.—The Idaho State grange, in seasion at Weiser, today recommended a change in the pros-idency of the University of Idaho. The recommendation was made as a result of the report of a committee appointed Smith. The Washtenaw answered that she would not, but she cast off and that part of the university. The grange champions the cause of the dismissed professors, and charges incompetency on the part of President Maulain.

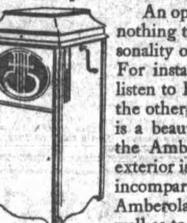
UP IN COAL MINE

Richmond, Mo., Jan. 20,-Two men are known to have been killed and 40 others imprisoned by the explosion of a gasoline engine in the Pence & Calnan mine near this city today. The shafts of the mine are filled with smoke and gas and grave fears are felt for the lives of the men who were trapped.

Rescuers immediately went to the aid of the imprisoned miners. It is, possible that they will be able to escape through an abandoned shaft that leads rom a point near where the explosion

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