

Large Towboat for Willamette & Columbia River Towing Co. Made Successful Entry Into Water Yesterday.

Witnessed by more than 500 people, the Willamette & Columbia River Towing company's new towboat. Gamecook slid into the water at the Joseph Supple shipyards yesterday afternoon, causing a large wave to roll from one bank to

the other of the river. At 4:10 o'clock, with about 50 people half of whom were women and children, standing on her deckhouse, and with flags flying at all available points. the steamer started down the ways to 9:10 s. m. and left up at 12:20 p. m. the water. As she began to move, slowly at figst, Miss Olive Politte, the 11year-old daughter of A. I. Politte, vice and left up at 2 p. m., steamer Casco, president of the Willamette & Columbia Piver Towing company, broke the bottle on the bow of the steamer and christened her Gamecock.

By the time the steamer reached the bottom of the ways she gained considerable headway, but in spite of this when she struck the water she remained on an even keel and floated gracefully and gently to the dock at the west end of the yards. At the time of the launch ing the surrounding docks and the shipyards were crowded with people who had assembled to witness the affair. Among those who attended were F. R. Jones, president; William E. Jones, secetary and treasurer, and A. L. Politte, vice president of the towing company and their families.

The Gamecock, which will be ready to begin operating on the river as a towhoat in a week's time, was built (specially for hard service on the shallow waters of some parts of the river and the adjoining sloughs, and is constructed ith timbers that are as heavy as are possible with that type of craft.

She is 160 feet long, 33 feet beam ap 8 feet depth of hold, with very powerful engines, and is expected to develop 15 Mr. Sup knots an hour without a tow. ple believes that she is the finest boat of her type that he has aver turned out The steamer is electric lighted throughout and is equipped with a steam steering gear of shotgun type. which operates the four main rudders and the two monkey rudders, and is a valuable auxiliary to the hand steering

WILL REMODEL DOCK

wheel.

Sheds to Be Built Over Structure at

general freight, 'the steam schooner Nome City, Captain Hansen, will be due to arrive at Couch street dock Monday. With a full cargo of lumber, the steam schooner Shoshone sailed from Rainler for San Francisco yesterday afternoon and the Yellowstone sailed from St. Helens. Carrying 60 passengers and 375 tons of general merchandlae, the steamer

Alliance, Captain Astrup, sailed last night for Coos Bay. Twenty ship carpenters and helpers will be sent by Joseph Supple to Cellio Monday to work on the large barge being built by him for the Oregon Trunk

Railway company. There are about 25 men there now and four carloads of material. About five carloads more of material will be sent up Monday. With a cargo of general freight, the

steam schooner Casco, Captain Ahlin, will be due to arrive at Oak street dock this morning from San Francisco. Carrying general freight, the steam schooner Grays Harbor sailed from San Francisco for Portland vesterday on the Richardson line. The Quinault will also

leave the Bay City on the same line, March 23, and the Saginaw March 20.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, March 19 .- Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 p. m., smooth; wind, south, 4 miles; weather, clear. Left up at 5:30 a. m., schooner Virginia. Left up at 6 a. m., steamer Asuncion. Sailed at 7:15 a. m., steamer Kansas Clty, for San Francisco. Arrived at steamer Roanoke, from San Pedro and San Francisco. Arrived at 11:30 a. m from San Francisco. Arrived down at 1:40 p. m., steamer Northland.

San Francisco, March 19 .- Arrived at a. m., steamer Argyl, from Portland. to hinder; to build up, not to tear down;

Arrived, steamers Nome City and J. B. to be affirmative, not negative, and, least of all, neutral," he said. Stetson, from San Pedro. Salled at 6 . m., British steamer Inverness; at 12 At the same time it was impossible to ioon, steamer Rose City; at 2 p. m., avoid notice of a plain fact that many steamer J. B. Stetson, for Portland, Ar-Portland school buildings are of an anti rived, steamer Rosecrans with schooner quated type, injudiciously located, and Monterey, from Portland. barren of playgrounds. Coos Bay, March 19 -- Sailed, steamer Sunnyside school, for instance, is sur-

tiful."

Ramona, for Portland. Victoria, March 19 .- Arrived, Norwe-

gian steamer Tordenskijold, from Portland. Tatoosh, March 19 .- Passed out at 7 m., bark Jabez Howes, from Nanaimo,

or Astoria. Melbourne, March 19 .- Arrived yesterday, British steamer M. S. Dollar, rom Portland.

Tides at Astoria Sunday-High water, 8:46 a. m., 7.7 feet; 10:56 p. m., 6.9 Low water, \$:16 a. m., 3.9 feet; feet: 4:10 p. m., 0.1 feet. *

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Begular Liners Due to Arrive.

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Alliance, Cocs Bay Roanoke, San Pedro March March 19 March 22 March 23 March 25 Ramona, Coos Bay Rose City, San Francisco... March Santa Clara, San Francisco. Kansas City. San Francisco March April 2 and better citizens. Vessels in Port.

St. Helens houses can be built close to public play-Helens grounds. One institution thus coordi .Astoria is the ideal, too, that governs plans for ...Oregon Dry Dock Stream St. Henels St. Henels Goble tion.

ALLEGED LOOTERS SCHUUL QUESTION ARE INVESTIGATED MOSTIMPORTANT INCITY BEAUTIFUL Two Men Accused of Looting Five Admitted to Citizenship by About \$4000 Subscribed to Freight From Wrecked This Problem Will Get Close Attention of Municipal Archi-

"A modern schoolhouse." said Mr.

Bennett, "gives freest possible access to

sunshine and air. Gingerbread architec-

ture, ingle nooks, ill chosen locations,

are hodge-podge. Choice of location.

No Oriticisms.

playground opportunity, or even

Sun and air are not given entrance.

less important.

room.

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Playgrounds Important.

Governed by General Plan.

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Mr. Bennett indulged in no criticisms.

have come to Portland to help, not

the welfare of students."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., March 19 .- Captain tect Bennett; Schools Should D. F. A. Deotte of the revenue cutter Be Near Playgrounds. Rush has completed his investigation

of the charges against Surfmen Christlanson and Taylor of the Coos bay life saving crew. The men are alleged to E. H. Bennett, municipal architect, inhave looted freight which came ashorspected many Portland school buildings at the Czarina wreck. The findings esterday. He gave it as an opinion, will be announced later by the treasury department. Attorneys in the following the tour, that the problem of schools will be one of the most serious state that there was probably not suf- up. and momentous to be considered in the ficient evidence against the men to warformulation of plans for the "city beau-

boat.

Achille Segher's petition was missed because he has taken up govrant finding them guilty. The port comernment land in Tillamook county and missioner wanted Captain Deotte to investigate the action of the captain of s outside the jurisdiction of the Mult nomah circuit court. David Eggenthe crew, but he stated he could only look into the looting case according to his instructions, as a result it is posberger was rejected because his proof was insufficient and Mat Guthbert has a land claim in Clackamas county, mak sible that specific charges will be made ample playgrounds, roomy, comfortable against Captain Bolce of the Life Saving it necessary for him to abandon his and plain construction relate vitally to ing crew in order to bring about an petition

Those admitted to citizenship were investigation of charges made. -11 Hyman Philip Taylor, Johan A. Danielwill be alleged, that the captain did not make sufficient efforts in firing son, Angelo Ambrosio, Nels F. Noren the life line and launching the surf and Anton Edward Bertelson. The applications of Martin Kaufman, Peter

GOOD ROADS MEETING HELD AT WOODBURN

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTJAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1910.

Czarina.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., March 19.-Judge FARMERS MAY BUY BIG Llonel R. Webster, president of the rounded by livery barns, and little folk Oregon Good Roads association, addressed a good roads meeting in this sigh wistfully, but in vain, for a 8 city this afternoon. Other speakers cheering outlook. The new Glencoe were County Judge William Bushey 'olonel E. Hofer and the chairman, E. school, again, is a massed front of gin-P. Morcom, president of the Woodburn gerbread ornamentation, of architecture. losely famillar to the "cottage" style, Commercial club. All spoke for early and with a west front appearing as action on the roads and a change of al & Cooperative Union of America, by though the building had been sliced in system. Judge Webster explained the different systems, the county bonding 'Exteriors govern interiors," said Mr. system being the most favorably re-

Bennett, generalizing. "ingle nooks and elved. The speaker mentioned the difprojections and useless forms make for ferent measures that would be presentdark corners and poor ventilation within. ed to the legislature and constitutional amendment that will be proposed

"I believe properly constructed buildbly constructed schoolhouse, for in ings important, but playgrounds are no stance, costs much less than the ex-If you notice, every ensively ornamental and really hideous vacant lot adjacent to schools unpro laborate type

vided with playgrounds is overrun by Mr. Bennett found it impossible to the children. To play is a primitive inassign a name to the architecture used again, or not has not been decided, but in the construction of some of the for the present at least they will re stinct and much stronger than the study instinct. Children taught to play after schools he saw. He finally said he tain their office here. a system that will build up their bodies thought they must be of a "composite"

and teach them a bit of physical skill will be quicker students in the schoolr "original" type. The Glencoe school at East Forty-ninth and Belmont, was What is more important, they me of those more recently designed and will become stronger men and women onstructed, which attracted his atten

"It is a splendid idea if school Mr. Bennett thought the new Jefferson • igh school the best appearing of all the 🔶 chools in the city. He visited Washnates with another. On the playground ington high school and exclaimed wonthe child is taught to use the body, in the school room to use the mind. That deringly over the double entrances to study rooms, where doors are locked behind the students and kept closed by a ime lock until the pupils are dismissed ٠ at noon and then again in the after-. A general plan governs all construc-on. The ideal of beauty is gradually noon.

realized; it is found to be the most Astoria brickyard failed; should have will have will have been better supported, says the Budget.

Judge Morrow: Other Cases Fund to Bring Big Meeting Continued. to Portland.

MANY ANXIOUS

TO BE CITIZENS

Presiding Judge Morrow listened to Officials of the local lodge of the the recitations of an unusually slow Ancient Order of Hibernians are preparing to make a general canvass for class in citizenship yesterday. Five of funds for the purpose of paying the exthe candidates made their way through enses of holding the national the examination and were allowed to tion of the order in Portland July 19 take the oath but a larger number to 24. stumbled fearfully. They had such small About \$4000 has been subscribed al ready by the merchants and business knowledge of the government of their

adopted land that the judge postponed men of the city; who have been asked The soliciting committo contribute. their cases and advised them to post tee needs about \$15,000 altogether. Little trouble is expected to get the regulsite amount as the annual convention will bring 1400 delegates from all parts of the country to this city. Friends ginning Sunday, April 3. Among the and relatives of the delegates are ex. features of the program are a receppected to swell the number of visitors. 0 4000 The "National Hibernians," the month

WANT CONVENTION

y publication of the fraternal organ ization, in its last issue, devoted four plumns to a culogy of Portland and the northwest. This paper reaches 500, 000 readers and the advertisement to Portland business men is worth many times the amount they have been called ipon to subscribe toward defraving the Doctor, Demintk Zorevich, Edward expense of bringing the big convention Erickson, George Kalagrains and Sam to this city Makris were continued to give them an

BIG REDUCTION IN CLASS FREIGHT RATES

WAREHOUSE AT CONDON (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or, March 19.-Tomorrow eneral reduction of the class rates of (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon. Or., March 19 -A deal has ine of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company between Portland and The land Chamber of Commerce, an investigation was had and the reduction or-

> pany procured an injunction in the fed eral court restraining the commission from enforcing its order, but upon a hearing at Portland a short time ago the corporation lost.

The commission has been notified by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle road that a reduction will go into effect on Peninsula Park is to be the object of a mass meeting to be held in the fire respond with the reduction ordered on hall at Albina avenue and Killingsthe Oregon Railroad & Navigation com- worth tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock pany's lines. Also the American Express company, to attend.

which the Pacific Express company adopted without a struggle.

More Paving for The Dalles Streets. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., March 19.—At a spe-cial meeting of the city council last night an ordinance was passed providing for the paving of nine blocks on Third street with bituilthic pavement and authorizing the mayor and recorder

this street is paved, which will be done

Bnai B'rith Convention at Capital Promises to Eclipse Any Yet Held-Many Features on Program.

ENTERTAINED AT

THE WHITE HOUSE

LOCAL HIBERNIANS HEBREWS WILL BE

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., March 19.-Honors seldom attained are in store for he prominent Hebrews from all parts of the United States who attend the four days' convention of the Bral B'rith fraternal order in this city betion at the White House and a dinner which President Taft and the diplonatic corps will be the guests of honor Thomas M. Page, the novelist and writer of southern stories, will present ach delegate with an autograph of his book, "John Marvel, Assistant

he hero of which is a Jew. President Adolph Kraus of Chicago will call the convention to order and Commissioner Rudolph of Washington will deliver the address of welcome Lucius L. Solomon, the famous Jewish rator of San Francisco, will deliver an address. Mr. Solomon will defiver another address at Mount Vernon, when a wreath will be placed upon Washigton's tomb, the day following.

In the afternoon of Monday, President aft will receive the delegates in the east room of the White House and will deliver an address. On the following 14 per cent will go into effect on the day Miss Mabel Bordman will address the convention. On Wednesday night if the banquet of the delegates, Vice Dalles. I'pon the complaint of the Port- President Sherman and Speaker Canon will be among the guests. The business session will be held in

he Arlington hotel.

TRY TO GET WATER FOR PENINSULA PARK

Means of securing water for the new Every resident of the Peninsula is asked

which supersedes the Pacific Express company on the lines of the Oregon park will necessitate the laying of an Railroad & Navigation company, will eight-luch main 1330 feet in length. To adopt the reductions of express rates do this it will be necessary to secure ordered last fall by the commission and the signatures of every property owner along the street. A number of these property owners are objecting now.

At the meeting tomorrow evening, Councilman Ellis of the Tenth ward, will explain the advantages to be attained by laying the main at once.

Fruit Trees Bloom at The Dalles,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) The Dalles, Or., March 19 - Fruit in this locality is almost two weeks shead to ask for bids for the same. When of the usual date for putting out blosoms. Already peaches and apricots in during the coming summer, The Dailes orchards on south hillsides that have will have 19 blocks of hard surface the advantage of the entire day's sun are in bloom

een practically completed between the Interior Warehouse company and the local branch of the Farmers' Educationwhich the wheat growers will acquire dered two years ago. The ratiroad comthe warehouse properties of the company in this city. This deal will make the farmers independent, as they can then hold their grain without paying excessive storage charges, and can take

advantage of higher prices. This move has been greatly destred for years and omes at an opportune time, as the prossects are excellent for a humper The warehouse company will be left without a warehouse, as the farmers are to take possession at the close of the wool season. Whether they will build

opportunity to learn more about Ameri

can institutions.

BILLY SULLIVAN IN GRAVEST OF DANGER

Los Angeles, March 19 .- Catcher Billy Sullivan, who yesterday was thought to be out of danger. is in a desperate condition, and there are grave fears that amputation of his leg may be neces-. sary to save his life. Another operation was resorted to at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the surgeons making new incisions to remove the poisonous matter.

connected with the supports of the dock. There will be two of these piling to each post in the sheds and will be covered with a cap piece on which the post will rest. This will enable them to repair the dock proper at any time, without interfering with the sheds, and it will also take off the added weight which would otherwise rest on the pll-ing and timbers of the dock. The sheds will have trussed roofs.

There will be four of the sheds, each one facing the river, and each of the sections will be 46 feet 6 inches in They will cover the dock which width. is 98 feet wide at one end, 67 feet at the other end, and 187 feet long, and will be completed in about two weeks. They will be used for receiving cement and general merchandise coming in on the different coasters. A 30 foot channel is now being dredged in front of the dock so that steamers of any size can get in there to discharge their cargo. -

SCHOONER HERE FROM SUVA

Defiance Has Rough Passage From Fiji Islands.

After a stormy passage of 68 days, he American schooner Defiance, Captain Saletska, arrived yesterday morning er misty; fresh northerly breeze. the Inman-Poulsen mills from Suva. Fill Islands. The Defiance came first to Neah bay, but was afterwards ordered to Portland for a cargo of lumber, the destination of which has not yet been BROTHERS MEET AT determined. The officers of the schooner say that they experienced some very hot weather while they were in the Fijl islands.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Little & Crawford have chartered the deck space on the steamer St. Helens for a cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber to San Francisco. She will load about April 1.

With a full cargo of lumber for San Francisco, the steamer Harold Dollar sailed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Linnton.

In ballast the steamer Tahoe, Captain Foulsen, sailed last night from Oak street dock for Raymond, where she will load lumber for California.

Carrying 18,000 barrels of oil, the Associated Oil company's tank steamer Catanla, Captain Canty, arrived at Linnton yesterday.

After being disabled for about a week by a broken tail shaft, the steamer Sue H. Elmore is again in running order and will be due to arrive here tonight or Monday morning.

Carrying passengers and a cargo of



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En Boute With Cement and General.

Bayard, Fr. bk Glasgow Titania. Nor. ss. Antwerp Augustus, Ger. ss. Antwerp Herm, Nor. ss. Antwerp Miscellaneous Tonnage to Arrive.

Irene, Am. sch..... W. B. Flint, Am. bark... Bowdoin, Am. ss.....San Pedro Francisco Oil Carriers En Route.

San Francisco San Francisco Asuncion, Am. ss..... Argyle, Am. ss.....

Wireless Messages.

The following wireless message was received at the United States weather bureau, by way of the United Wireless vesterday afternoon

"S. S. Portland at sea, Mar. 19, 12 m.-Barometer 30.00 degrees, steady; weath-"M'ISAAC."

DOORS OF PENITENTIARY

(Special Dispatch to Tue Journal.) Salem. Or.. March 19.-Two brothers, who had not seen each other for eight years, met today at the Oregon state penitentiary. Both are serving short terms for crimes committed in this state and both were deserters from the United States navy. One gives his name as Jesse La Mere and was sent to Salem from Multnomah county about a year ago. The other gave his name as Hudson and arrived yesterday at the penitentiary in custody of the sheriff of Union county. Each was surprised to meet the other in state's prison. Their

been doing for the past eight years.

ROSEBURG'S BOOSTER QUITS HIS POSITION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., March 19.—Thomas Darby Richardson, Roseburg's \$4000 a year booster, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted by the pub-

licity committee. The present public-ity work will be kept up and a new publicity manager employed as soon as practicable. Mr. Richardson will probably locate in Portland.

Two Land Deals at The Dalles. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., March 19.-Two im

portant land deals were made here the past few days. E. M. Harriman sold 120 acres orchard land to A. E. Carter for \$19,000. The land is 2½ miles from The Dalles and 30 acres are in orchard, the trees being from one to three years old. The Keys place on Mill creek, con-

and the ontire issue was taken by the

First National bank at 11/2 per cent pre-mium, the bank being the best bidder. The next highest bid was 1 per cent pre-



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