THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1911.



That the present season will be the best excursion season since that of 1965, which was the banner year, is the opinion of Frank J. Smith, who yesterday morning took hold of the excurportation

Captain Smith said yesterday that the prospects at present time are for an immense amount of business for the excursion boats on the river and he looks forward to crowds of pleasure seekers going to different points of interest on the Columbia and Willamette rivers such as has never been equaled except during the year of the Lewis and Clark fair, which set a mark that has never been touched since.

Foreseeing a large amount of business the Monarch Transportation company, which operates the steamer Monarch in the log towing business during the week and operates her as an excursion boat Sundays, appointed Captain Smith manager of that end of the business and he is in hopes that he will be able to run the steamer practically altogether on chartered excursions.

For her regular Sunday excursions the Monarch will make the trip up the Columbia from Portland as far as Columbla City, taking in points of interest along the route, such as Castlerock, Rooster rock, and many other places of picturesque scenery. In case the ex-cursionists want to go farther up the river, says Captain Smith, they can charter the steamer and go on to the Cascade Locks.

CRASHES INTO DOCK

Steamer Elder Is Damaged While Making Berth This Morning.

While coming in to her berth at Martin's dock at 4 o'clock this morning. the North Pacific steamship George W. Elder, Captain Jessen, tore out a section of her railing but otherwise sustained no damage, according to the re-port received this morning.

As the Elder was passing the dock at the Willamette Iron & Steel Works on her way up to her own dock she caught some steel plates discharged there yesterday by the steamer Falcon. which were said to be projecting over the dock, and tore out about 20 feet of her starboard railing aft. It will repaired before her return to San Fanciaco.

The Elder reached here from San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco 24 hours late, having sailed from the Bay City late, after which she encountered strong northwest winds on the passage up the coast. She had 160 passengers and 1450 tons of general freight. will sail on her regular schedule for California ports tomorrow night.

CROWD WATCHES SHIP

residing in the city council to give

away valuable property without com-The position of those fapensation. voring this amendment is that street ends near the waterfront and near rallsion management of the Monarch trans- way terminals should not be sold at any price, but should be retained by the city and only leased for short terms or used for public purposes

Two Thirds Vote Wanted.

Another feature of the amendment is requirement for a two thirds vote of In the course of this argument the the council for the vacation of any streets at greater distance than 2000 feet from the waterfront or 1000 feet from railway terminals. At present only a majority vote is required for any sort of vacation.

Other provisions of the proposed amendment authorizes the sale of buildings owned by the city and not needed for public purposes, such sales to be made only at auction by the executive board after passage of an ordinance by two thirds vote of the council. City property, either buildings or real estate, not needed for public use, may be leased for a term of not to exceed five yoars.

Chief . Point Argued.

One of the chief points urged by the proponents of the measure is that it will protect the development of the city in its public docks policy, as it will prevent the loss of title to lands near the waterfront and preserve all approaches to the docks from exclusive To make it imposprivate ownership. sible to sell this land is declared to be

the only way to prevent possible loss of prevent the further narrowing of the this property to the big corporations common public access to such termiby piecemeal, as they gradually in-inals."

Arrangements have been made with of Captain E. Erickson, master of the Immigration Inspector J. H. Barbour and he has notified the watchman on the big liner to allow the celestials to go aboard, although a strict watch will be kept in order to see that none of the crew go ashore with the visitors. t is expected that a large number of the ocal Chinese colony will avail themfall slowly Thursday and Friday. The selves of the opportunity to go back to the flowery kingdom on the Orteric, nd although they will board her or Puget Sound, just before she sails for

board here. SURVEYS NORTH INLET

the orient, their baggage will be placed

Port of Coos Bay Will Improve Channel to Ranch District. Marshfield, Or., May 23 .- Eugene Robinson, engineer for the Port of Cons Bay, is working on the surveys for the improvement of North Inlet, one of the

whereby the Canadian corporation will

ease pler No, 1 at Seattle for the ac-

ommodation of their increasing fleet

of steamers at the sound port.

pier will be entirely remodeled.

at the North Pacific mill.

passengers, cement and general freight

Since she was bought by her present

owners about a month ago the Wash

Coos bay and which extends from a steamer Northland from San Francisco; ranch district. The river is also used arrived at 7 and left up at 8 p. m in reaching the Ten Mile lakes where steamer Yellows:one from San Fran many resorters. visit every summer. clsco; arrived down at 9 p. m. schooner The mouth of the river is crooked and Lottie Bennett; left up at 11:30 p. m. it is difficult to enter at low tide. The German ship H. Hackfeld. improvements when completed will give San Francisco, May 22 .- Salled steama better and deeper channel and will cut er Bear, for San Pedro; arrived steamer off much of the distance now necessary Casco from Portland; sailed at 2 p. m. to travel, making a much better boat steamer Asuncion for Portland; sailed service possible. The work is being done by the commission of the Port of at 6 p. m. steamer Yosemite for Portland Coos Bay. San Pedro, May 22 .- Arrived steamer Roanoke from Portland. C. P. R. LEASES PIER Astoria, May 23 .- Condition of the nouth of the river at 8 s. m. smooth; Canadian Line Takes Over Location wind northwest, 9 miles; weather in Seattle, Washington, cloudy. Astoria Wednesday-High Tides at (United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, Br. C. May 23.-Negotiawater: 9:44 a. m., 6.8 feet; 9:57 p. m., ions have been completed between the 8.5 feet. Low water: 3:38 a. m., 1.7

A committee of business men, who have hubmitted an argument in favor of the pending amendment for publication in the official city pamphlet, is composed of J. B. Ziegler, chairman; Fred W. Mulkey, Harry Lane, Gay Lombard, A. G. Rushlight, J. E. Wer-H. Thomas, William H lein, George Daly, Joseph N. Teal, Richard W. Montague, Dan Kellaher, George B. Van Waters, H. E. Walters and C. C. Hall. ommittee says:

"This is a measure to protect public property to the people, and especially the public's right of access to the har hor of Portland, and correct the maladministration by which the public waterfront liberally provided in the original plats of the city, has been given. eded, vacated and conspired away, until but little is left in undisputed possession of the city. The beneficiaries of this liberality, not contented with what they needed for alleged public utilities, have extended their acquisitions until they control the harbor even

to the exclusion of the donor, the city and until the city must buy back from them sites for bridges and docks. "The limit of absolute prohibition o

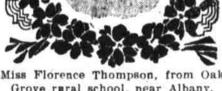
sale or gift or vacation has been placed at 2000 feet from the meander line, to correspond with the policy of the federal government, which exacts common users, in charters granting private cor porations franchises, for that distance, from the harbor. It has been placed at 1000 feet from a railroad terminal, to

steamer Golden Gate, who was formerly in command of the Northland. They will spend the time until after the Rose Carnival with their parents here. Weather bureau forecasts say that the Willamette river here will remain nearly stationary Wednesday and will

river fell 0.1 feet in the 24 hours up to 8 o'clock this morning. MARINE NOTES

Astoria, May 23 .- Sailed at 7:30 a. m. steamer Nehalem for San Francisco. Coos Bay, May 22 .- Sailed steamer Alliance for Eureka.

Astoria, May 22 .- Arrived at 4 and left up at 5:40 p. m. steamer Johan Poulsen from San Francisco; arrived at 4 and left up at 6 p. m. steamer George W. Elder from San Diego and way ports; important streams which empties into arrived at 6 and left up at 6:50 p. m.



Grove rural school, near Albany.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 23 -- "Do you know bregon is simply breaking a record in

the percentage of eighth grade graduates who go to high school? In Linn county, for example, there are 800 high chool students, which is over 80 per cent of the eighth grade, according to igures given out by Linn county's suprintendent, W. L. Jackson. There are 14 rural high schools in Linn countyme in reach of almost every home. rural high schools are going to solve the country problem.

These were enthusiastic utterances State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. R. Alderman, who returned tofrom a trip to Oak Grove high

This school has just turned School. out its first graduate, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Thompson is also Linn county's first rural high school graduate. "The same conditions prevail in Lane,

Pelk, Yamhill, Coos, Benton and Union counties." continued Mr. Alderman. "In number of special assistants were given these counties they have the new rural him by the treasury department and school law whereby the county pays the

tuition of every student at the rate suit. of \$40 per year for each of the first that an act of congress would be neces-20, and \$30 for each of the next 20 and \$12 fer all over 40. law is to bring the high school in 1908. In the meanwhile Lafferty, who reach of every home. I am more pleased had become familiar with the grant, with my part in getting up this law through his connection with the land than in any other piece of work I have office, resigned and in September, 1907, vet helped to perform.



Campbell ignored the rebuke and con-

tinued his method throughout the trial.

lots to which Vierick had no title and

STORE ATTRACT CROWDS

"For the love of Mike, let us out!"

Mutt and Little Jeff have appeared

in the form of statuettes and since 185

of them have been placed in a display

window at Meier & Frank's department

store, thousands of people have enjoyed

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In every city in the United States

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have been connected with the suit of the government to recover the grant of he has heard that the transfer is to land in Oregon to the Oregon & Callfornia railroad, and which the United This States is now trying to recover through suit in the federal courts, country 000 miles, as what remained of the sarcastically on an attempt made by 000 miles, as what remained of the suit. Congressman A. W. (Walter) Lafferty cific Express company since the trans-ter of its Union Pacific, Oregon Short for the suit.

Directory Has Sketch.

In the latest issue of the Congressional Directory, containing a list and what is supposed to be a brief skatch of the careers of the members of the Sitxysecond congress, the following statement is a part of the somewhat exaustive autobiography of A. W. (Walter) Lafferty

-instituted the litigation now pending in the federal court in Oregon to compel the Oregon & California railroad company to sell 2,300,000 acres of land granted to it by act of congress in accordance with the terms of the grant, which require that the lands shall be sold by the railroad company to actual settlers only, and at prices not exceeding \$2.50 an acre."

Pacts Are Different.

Officials of the land office and the department of justice, who thought they had had something to do with institut ing the suit now pending in the United States-circuit court, say the facts con nected with the commencement of the suit are as follows: Attention was first called to the grant

when the railroad company refused to sell any of its lands at any price, first to an orchardist in Douglas county, and later to millmen who wished to buy cels to fill out their holdings. In 1907 the state legislature sent a memorial to congress asking it to authorize suit to recover the grant for the reason the railroad had violated the that terms of its agreement with the United States. In May, 1907, B. D. Townsend who was then assistant United States attorney for North Dakota, was sen

to Oregon to investigate the matter. A they began collecting evidence for the It was decided by Mr. Townsend sary to authorize the commencement of The aim of the the suit. (This act was passed April 39 filed the first of a series of from 45 to 50 suits brought on behalf of squatters

on the railroad lands to compel the railroad to sell to each of his clients 160 acres of land at \$2.50 an acre. Suit Began in 1908.

The government's suit to compel the to relinguish the 2,300,000 railroad acres was begun in September, 1908. In this suit, which is the only suit to compel the railroad to return the land to the United States, Lafferty's clients

nouncement to that effect, says that

become affective July 1. will mean a tremendous increase in the mileage covered by the

American Express company in April of last year, continued doing business over the Missouri Pacific system, emoracing the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and the Texas Pacific, and

the Wabash system. The Pacific Express company WB started by Jay Gould in 1869 when he controlled the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash system. the Union Pacific holding, 40 cent of the capital stock of \$6,-000,000 the Missouri Pacific 40 cent, and the Wabash system 20 per cent.

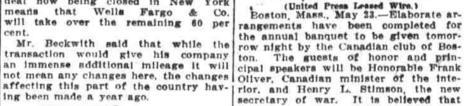
Since the Union Pacific stock was transferred to the American Express company, it is understood that th deal now being closed in New York that Wells Fargo & will take over the remaining 60 per ent.

Mr. Beckwith said that while the ransaction would give his company ton. an immense additional mileage it will

ing been made a year ago.

for existing tariffs.

Testimony Is Technical. San Francisco, May 28 .- W. R. Scott, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, testified before the railroad commission today at the hearing on the San Joaquin Valley freight



Other invited guests include the presi dents of the Canadian clubs of Torrate controversy. His testimony was onto, Ottawa, Hallfax, St. John. Montechnical, showing the road's reasons treal, Quebec, New York and Philadelphla.

NoFakePiano BusinessHere We Are Going Out of Business

Hence our entire stock of High-Grade Pianos are offered at factory cost. This is a reasonable proposition, without any thought on our part to deceive or

Unless the Shipping Federation Gives in to Demands, Seafarers of Kingdom Will Probably Quit Next Week.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, May 23.-The Shields Sea-

men's union today issued warnings to all British seamen to expect a general strike signal. It is believed the strike will be declared this week.

The international committee of seafarers' counsel at a meeting in Green wich the first of this month, made the following demands upon the shipping federation, a combination of owners which represents many millions of dol lars:

"That a conciliation board be established, an international minimum scale of wages, a funinng scale for the stokehold, deck and galley, abolishment of the medical examination by doctors of the federation's own offices, recognition of the seaman's right to a portion of his wages while in port during a voyage, and the right to have repreper sentatives to fix hours of Mabor, rates per

and improved · forecastle conditions." The federation so far has shown no signs of surrendering.

To Speak on Reciprocity.

they will have something to say regarding the proposed reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada, Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will also attend the banquet.

RIVER EXCURSION PROSPECTS GOOD

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Boats This Year.

Marechal de Castris "Strikes" Topmasts to Pass Bridge.

Watched by a throng of hundreds of curious people, who lined the Morrison and Hawthorne bridges to watch her, the French ship Marechal de Castries passed through the latter bridge in tow of the Port of Portland towboat Ocklaham shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon on her way to the Portland Lumber company's mills to load a cargo of lumber for Europe. She was the first full rigged ship to go through the it was completed, and as span since she approached it many in the crowd which was so thick on the south side of the Morrison street bridge that it required policemen to keep a passage way open, made bets as to whether her masts would go under the lift when raised to its greatest height. She was light and although her fore and main top gallant had been struck and were in slings, the high water caused her to pass through with only two feet to She was anchored in the stream off the Portland mills.

AGENT SMITH TO QUIT

Leaves S. F. & P. S. Co. to Accept Position With N. P. Co.

It is with regret that the waterfront contingent-as well as the traveling public will learn that the popular city ticket agent of the San Francisco Portland Steamship company, Henry G. Smith, will sever his connection with that company on June 1. Mr. Smith is leaving, however, to accept a higher position with the Northern Pacific Railroad company, having been appointed Trading company and will load at the traveling passenger agent of that line. He was with the same road in a somewhat similar capacity until about a feld, which arrived in Astoria last year ago, when he joined the forces of Sunday from Honolulu, made a good the Harriman steamship line. As yet no announcement has been made as to who will be Mr. Smith successor. In honor of his birthday, Mr. Smith this morning entertained a few of his friends and light refreshments were served.

CHINESE INSPECT VESSEL

of Orientals May Sail for Some China on Steamer Oteric,

Hop Wo, connected with the Northern Pacific ticket office here, will receive Chinese visitors on the Bank Line steamer Orteric, now lying at the Inman-Poulsen mill dock, tomorrow for the nurpose of showing them what accommodations the steamer affords for a pass-age back to the land of their ancestors.

Care of the Hair In Summer Time

nills (From Southern Style Book) For overhauling, the steamer Edith "It is impracticable to wash the hair elonging to the Chapman Timber comvery day to remove the ubiquitous dust. pany, will be docked on the Oregon dry-Indeed, even if possible, it would be undock next Friday. for too much wates ruins the hair Annual inspection of the Oregon City

and there are many who believe once in Transportation company's steamer Orathree months is often enough for the gona yesterday has caused her to lose map and water shampoo. trip, and she will not leave for the "Dry shampooing is the right idea. upper Willämette until tomorrow, which

but do not place too much confidence is her tegular day. In orris root alone. The perfect sham-Laden with cement, the steamer noo powder is made by mixing four Johan Poulsen, Captain Lancaster, arsummers of therex with four ounces of rived at the Supple dock this morning orris root. This mixture cleanses im- from San Francisco. The steamer Yelmaculately, and the therox tones up the lowstone also arrived from the Bay City scalp and gives the hair a glossy and this morning and is discharging at the beautiful luster. Pacific Bridge company's dock.

"When you want to dress your halr "When you want to dress your hair Carrying a full list of passengers in a hurry, just sprinkle a little of this and a light cargo of general freight, the mixture through the hair (don't use too steamer Northland, Captain Bodge, arsuch and sift it evenly), then brush rived at the Oak street dock this mornthe hair thoroughly. You will be de-lighted with the regult" and Among the passengers were Otto and Emily Erickson, son and daughter of office 142 3d st.

P. R. and the Northern Pacific feet; 8:35 p. m., 2.2 feet. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive. Sue H. Str.

lease will become effective July 1. In order to provide better facilities for Str Beaver, Sar Breakwater, the steamer passenger business of the Tillamook P. R. company improvements at the St. Golden Gate. May Alliance, Eureka Anvil, Bandon Roanoke, San Diego..... Eureka Scattle dock, involving the expenditure str. May Str. May May of \$100,000, will be demanded by the lessee and it is expected that the whole

GERMAN SHIP ARRIVES

Daily River Readings.



liparia Imatilla and San Pedro this morning, the San Francisco & Portland steamer Ross The Dalles City, Captain Mason, carried an un-Vancouver usually large list of passengers for ortland this time of the year, there being 310 ingene aboard. She also had 1900 tons of gen-Harrisburg lbany' ral freight. Salem Wilsonville Sailing under the Olson & Mahony

9.9-1.2 ouse flag for the first time, the steam-(*) River rising. (--) River falling. er Washington will be due to arrive ere from San Francisco tomorrow with

Wireless From Chanslor. S. S. Chanslor, at Sea, Midnight, May 22-23, via North Head .- In latitude 39.14

ngton has been undergoing overhauling north, longitude 124:02 west, clear, modand repairs at the Bay City shipyards. crate northwest gale and heavy north-Because of the high water the steam-er G. K. Wentworth of the Hosford west sea running;, barometer, 29.78; temperature, 52. COMMANDER Transportation company fleet was sen!

out this morning to help the steamer TABLEAUX OF VICTORY Weawn in towing log rafts to different

London, May 23 .- Resenting criticism

representation of the Canadian victory over Americans at the battle of Chateauguay in the war of 1812, decision was reached today to place the spectacle in the parade despite all opposi-tion. Replying to the attacks, the Canadian commissioners declare the tableaux were withdrawn in favor of others more picturesque but as the criticisms were construed into an attack on Canada, the original plan will be ad-hered to and the tableaux produced.

Eastern Excursion.

Very low round trip rates to eastern points via Canadian Facilia lines. Tick-

Attorney W. C. Campbell, who were made party defendants with the SDpeared in the municipal court yester-day afternoon in defense of Harry Vier-as the "cross-complainants." In Judge ick Jr., arrested on a charge of forgery Wolverton's decision recently given on in connection with a fraudulent trans- the defendant's demurrer. sustaining fer of property in Portsmouth addition, the government's contention, the crosscomplainants, Lafferty's clients, to-gether with the intervenors, were held tampered with the patience of Judge

Tazwell during the process of the trial to such an extent that the magistrate to have no standing in the case, and no was finally compelled to administer a title to the land on which they squatted. stinging rebuke before the courtroom This decision will probably be appealed. full of people and to demand that Campbell conduct his case less riot-

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY **OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY**

(United Press Leased Wite.) Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.-With special exercises the Presbyterian genunder bonds of \$1500 at the conclusion of the hearing. Although Vierick is ccused by several of being implicated eral assembly today celebrated the one in fraudulent deals the trial yesterday hundredth anniversary of the month in was on the charges brought against him by A. C. Girard of Bay City, who which the church committed itself to the temperance movement. claims he purchased from Vierick three

Negro Murders Negro.

gave in payment a diamond ring worth Much of the dealing was made Pasco, Wash., May 28 .- An unidentithrough a third party whom the disfied negro was found dead at Washtuctrict attorney is trying to identify, and na early Thursday morning, having been if he succeeds, this party will be armurdered some time during the night. A negro giving the name of William Ramond was arrested in Pasco and taken to Ritzville, where he confessed. As the crime was committed in Adams. county, the trial will be held at Ritz-

catch the unwary with something for nothing, but a proposition that no other house could make that expects to remain in business; so, Mr. Piano Buyer, if you'consult your best interest, you will come at once to our store and select a piano at its actual cost value that will prove a source of pleasure all your life. The prices range on new pianos from \$176 up, according to grade, and you can pay for same on easy monthly payments if you desire. Of course, we have second-hand and slightly used pianos-and good ones-at almost your own price; in fact, if you don't find something here to suit you, you will be pretty hard to please. At any rate, drop in and see us. It costs nothing to investigate. Talking Machines, Records and Player Music included.

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prominence in San Francisco has the statuettes on display, as well as a number in Seattle. The local window is particularly attractive. The statuettes and stautes

MEDFORD MAN GOES ON

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 23.-Leon B. Haskins of Medford has been appointed a member of the state board of pharmacy to succeed C. G. Huntley of Oregon

Warning to Railroad Men. E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast street, Bath, Me. sends out this warning to sail-"A conductor on the railroaders: road, my work caused a chronic in-flammation of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all played out. A friend advised Foley Kidney Pills, and from the day I commenced taking them I began to regain my strength. The inflammation cleared and I am far bet-ter than I have been for 20 years. The weakness and dizzy spells are a thing

of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Skidmore Drug Co., two stores, main store 151 Third street branch store Morrison and West Park. Weedard, Clarke Drug Co.

love of Mike, let us out.'

are artistically displayed, but in front of them on the window are imitation ron bars, and prominently displayed here and there are the words: "For the

STATE PHARMACY BOARD