Pendleton Round-Up Cowboy Band Will Have 20-Piece Instrumentation



tract to Pave East Side Streets With Wood-J. N. Teal Writes Letter.

Many property owners of Portland rush into the court and get a divorce have recently begun an agitation to have nore wood block pavements laid. ln i usband calls his wife had names, sh a letter written to Mayor Rushlight must show the court and deputy disyesterday J. N. Teal, prominent taxpas-er, calls attention to the progress wood trict attorney that they are bad names. blocks have made as street improve-Dennison this morning closely followed each applicant for a decree, and frements in other cities. He says he believes that the blocks, properly treated, make an ideal hard surface for any quently asked her to specify what bad street

names her husband had used. women will say that their husbands The city executive board recently awarded a contract for the paving of called them names too vile to repeat. but cannot specify in any degree what East Morrison street from East Water in which the vileness consists. Laura with wood street to Union avenue blocks. A pavement of this material was laid on Fourth street 11 years ago B. Luck was one woman this morning, who was required to tell some of the bad names she said her husband, J. G. and is still in use. Mr. Teal's letter Lucy, had used. Wonda Gager was follows:

"I take the liberty of calling your refused a divorce from Leonard Gager attention to a subject well worthy of because she could not give specific the serious and prompt consideration dates and instances of cruelty.

the serious and prompt conductivens "This divorce habit has become a of all our city officials and citizens "This divorce habit has become a generally as well—that of the use of terrible thing," said Deputy Dennison, this morning. "Men and women rush in this morning. "Men and women rush in "One of the state's greatest and most valuable natural resources is its forests. Our fir timber and its qualities are appreciated away from home more on its native hills. One of the most beautiful rooms in the building of the Pan-American Union in the city Washington is finished in Oregon

fir. men from James B. Lommen, Winnie "It is used in all parts of the world where strength and lasting qualities are Mack from Fred B. Mack, Ida N.

"Whether as a mast for a ship, stringer to bear enormous weight, for flooring, or for finishing, it stands preaminent. Yet in its native land, in the city boasting the largest lumber output in the world, with the heaviest over sea shipment of any city in Amerbut a portion of one street has been paved with a material that is, if properly treated, eminently adapted to paving uses.

Would Save Waste.

"We all talk much of the use of home goods and supporting home industry.

"Here is an excellent opportunity to out this rule in practice. By using this wood for the purpose indicated it will increase the market, save waste employ labor. Not only this, it and will add a competitor in a business where one is needed and will make an excellent and long lived street.

'Properly treated and properly laid, I have no hesitancy in saying wood locks make an ideal street. This fact is no longer open to question. Statistics are easily available and I have no but what the engineering department has data as to method of treatment on hand. If not, it will gladly

be supplied. "There are a number of very good sons in favor of a properly treated rood block pavement other than the se of home material. It is sanitary. good footing, is elastic, is the most dur- | control the supply of natural ice and able, is easily kept in repair, and is the odern pavement

Growing in Pavor.

"Other good points in its favor could upward. be named, but the foregoing should be sufficient to cause the greatest city in the greatest timber state in the Union to consider the wising or as possible. The ice trust, learning of Whitman's action, has become panic stricken and is action the market as rapidly Mrs. Edith Plank, erect



(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, July 14.—The latest Pen-lleton organization bearing the name women's band of Weston. dicton organization bearing the name of Round-up is the Pendleton Round-up a steer "buildogging" contest for the nified his willingness to meet his old lowboy band, which will be the of championship of the United States will ficial show held in this city. It has an in-strumentation of 20 pieces and is man-of the title, and "Buffalo" Varnen, who aged by R. W. Fletcher. During the gave exhibitions of the thriling sport 1911 Round-up it will be assisted in here last year and from whom Blancett the furnishing of music to the crowds wrested the title at the Flesta of the a buckaroo of repute.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN here and ask for decrees upon ver weak grounds. They say this or that is bad in their helpmates, but in many ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING cases the average person would not consider the things complained of bad or

(Special to The Journal. Vancouver, Wash., July 14 .- Appar-

Bailey from Leslie Bailey, Meade L ently discouraged over bad luck, liams from Richard Williams, Freda P. M. Soesby, residing near Salida, shot Livingston from Guy Livingston, Laura himself this morning in the woods near B. Lucy from J. G. Lucy, Anna Stronach from John Stronach, Mina Cummings where he has been making his home Mr. Soesby enlisted in the Fourteenth from Oscar Cummings, Louise R. Thominfantry for the Spanish-American war, as from O. S. Thomas, and Ralph Miller being one of the first to offer his serv-After the war he enlisted in the ces.

regular army, leaving the service in 1904. Recently he had been residing on scow on Lake river, near Salida, where he and his wife seemed to be happy. is one of the quickest jobs that has the city, a guest at the Perkins. He was 51 years of age, and by pro-been done on the peninsula. There are T. L. Mendenhall, head of the ession a musician.

Ill.Juck had followed Soesby for some time and yesterday his scow was left high and dry on the bank of the stream when the waters receded, and his efforts to float the craft proved fruitless. It is thought that his trouble had something to do with the shooting. The body was found by a neighbor, M. S. Simp-

Building Permits

Robert C. French, erect one story frame temporary dwelling, East Thirty-eighth street between Fiftleth and Fifty-first avenues; builder, Mr. Fast; 5500.

Carlton Lewis, repair two story frame dwelling, Multnomah boulevard between Talbot road and Multnomah boulevard; builder, Johnson & Kewin; \$500.

C. A. Carlson, repair two story frame dwelling, 624 Sxhit street between Sner-man and Caruthers; builder, K. V. Berg-lund; \$150. James Gill, erect two and a half story

Elmer L.

frame dwelling, Clackamas street be-tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth; builder, Winnifred & Mays; \$4600. Eatinger, erect two story would be lling, East Forty-eighth district. Seen Brazee and Wisteria Many

by Bowen's band of Sopkane and the Dawn of Gold at Sacramento. Blancett band, which will be the of-band at the annual wild west be pulled off at the Round-up this fall warded to him for signature. Besides tail merchants in Portland. Heavy their ability to throw a steer barehanded, both men are proficient with the fope and will give daily exhibitions with their lariats. Blancett is also



Washington and Oregon corporation, is own from Tacoma on a brief business visit. He is registered at the Portland. M. R. Wilson a merchant of Walla

the city, a guest at the Perkins. Frank Davenport, of the Bull Run Lumber company at Bull Run, Or., is a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Perkins.

J. W. Callender, a merchant of Athena, at a more reasonable price. Or., is spending a few days in the city on a business visit. He is reg-

from Wabash avenue to Westana avenue istered at the Perkins. E. D. Wheeler, an attorney of Cot-tage Grove, Or., is a business visitor in **MISROUTING OF CAR** in St. Johns has just been completed by the Hassam Paving company. This

T. L. Mendenhall, head of the Salem Conservatory of Music, accompanied by his wife, is spending a few days in the They are registered at the Percity, link between Lombard street and Kill- kins.

ingsworth avenue is hard surfaced, there A. L. Stevenson, a merchant of Cor-will be a straightaway course from vallis, is a business visitor in the city. He is a guest at the Perkins.

Portland to St. Johns. Bartrand a member of the J. F. At Kenton, where the Westrumite Premo Kodak company, is up from San Paving company has located its plant, Francisco on a brief business visit. He work is well under way for the making is a guest at the Perkins.

of the preparation for the pavement Stewart, a salmon packer of which it is to lay on the 22 blocks The Dalles, is spending a few days in of St. Johns streets. This contract is the city, a guest at the Imperial. Dr. L. M. Simms, of Kalama, Wash. tor \$30,000, and when the work is comis a business visitor in the city, a guest pleted, will be the first Westrumite at the Imperial. pavement laid west of the Rocky mountains.

Dr. W. J. Rudley, of Cedar Rapids, owa, accompanied by his wife, is at-E. O. Magoon of St. Johns has tried tending the medical convention in this city. They are guests at the Imperial. J. S. Magladery, a lumberman of Eufor several weeks to secure a license for the wholesaling of liquor from his store on Jersey street. The city ordi-nance prohibits the sale of liquor from gene, is spending a few days in the

city, a guest at the Imperial. C. W. Teabault, a real estate operator any building on that street either whole-Northwestern to Norfolk. The rate was contracted to be 40 cents per hundred While a few years ago sale or retail. of Albany, Or., is a business visitor the city required all saloons to be placed pounds. Instead of sending the car in the city. He is a guest at the Imon Philadelphia street, and as that is perial. about all that is on that street in the Dr. C. S. Menzer, of Chicago, who way of business, there is hardly room

has been attending a convention of enough for another liquor house for it physicians at Los Angeles, is spending would be within the limits of the school a few days in this city. He is a guest at the Oregon.

E. Tryon and

WANT BUSINESS HE OWES LORIMER P. R., L. & P. Co. Makes Reply to Suit Regarding Hauling Freight.

ROAD DOES NOT DENEEN ADMITS

Arguments on the suit to force the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to stop hauling freight over the in the city will be made tracks now Tuesday afternoon before Presiding Judge Kayanaugh of the circuit court The evidence was taken yesterday. The suit was brought by E. W. Spencer, although other parties are known to be closely allied with the plaintiff. Attorneys Franklin T. Griffith and John M. Gerin appeared for the defendant company, and Attorney James Gleason represents the plaintiff.

The position of the street railway ompany with regard to the handling of freight over its narrow gauge lines, as outlined by the officials of the comhas already signed a contract to appear pany is to the effect that they do not care for the business. A package ex-press line is run to St. Johns, Kenton freight is hauled by the Pacific Bridge company over some of the city carlines with its own equipment, and not by the equipment of the company. For this service, merely a trackage fee is charged the bridge company and the purpose in extending this accommodation has been

to permit the citizens at large to get the benefit in their home building, paving, construction of sewers and the more or less heavy work in the various

outlaying sections of the town. The street car company has a franchise for handling of freight over their broad gauge and interurban line, and this franchise is not attacked by the present suit The only question involved now is the right to deliver sand, gravel and freight over the city carlines where paving and other construction work of a like character is going on. The company announces that it does not care for this business. It is merely an accommodation to permit of improvements being mad

IS CAUSE OF LAWSUIT

Misrouting of a car loaded with lum-

ber in which excessive freight rates

were charged is the cause of a suit filed

today in the circuit court by the Booth-

Kelly Lumber company against the

Southern Pacific Railway company.

The amount involved is only \$56.12, but

the principal question will be over the

excess rate charged the lumber com-

pany over the price originally agreed

to Norfolk, Neb. The route was to be

over the Union Pacific to Orin June-

tion, Wyo., thence over the Chicago &

upon by the two companies.

Governor Says "Blonde Boss" Gave Him Influence That Got the State's Attorney's Place for Him for 2 Terms. (Special to The Journal.) Washington, July 14.-A job which in ight years paid a total of nearly \$200,-000 is the debt which Governor Charles S. Densen of Illinois owes Senator Wil-

FOR AN 8 YEAR JOB

liam Lorimer, according to Deneen's testimony today before the senate investigating committee on the Lorimer case.

Deneen said that in 1896 four Republican bosses in Chicago each backed a different candidate for state's attorney and that it was due to Lorimer's influance that he (Deneen) was elected for two terms of four years each.

The total salary for the two terms was \$56,000, Deneen said, but fees added \$140,000 more to the total amount received. Deneen also said that he was accused, when candidate for governor, of having overdrawn \$10,000 in fees, but that investigation revealed the fact that he had really underdrawn to the extent of \$10,000.

Deneen was cross examined by Attorney Hanecy, Lorimer's counsel, for an hour regarding the intricacies of Illinois politics.

Deneen said yesterday that he had fought Lorimer's election to the last, He said that Hines had telegraphed to him that President Taft had sent a message to him (Deheen) to support Lorimer, but that as he received the message only through Hines and not directly from the president, he had paid little attention to it. He contradicted Hines' story of the telephone conversation. He denied that he had promise Hines to support Lorimer.

PATROLMAN BURKE IS FREED BY COURT

Joseph Burke, a member of the po lice department, for whom a warrant for arrest on a charge of assault and battery was issued on complaint of J. M. Boan, was placed on trial this morning, and at the conclusion of the hear

ing, was discharged. Boan complained that Burke as smaulted him on the night of July 1, at Knott street and Union avenue. He alleged that the patrolman had pulled a gua on him and threatened to shoot him full of holes.

The defense showed, however, that Boan and a companion were standing in front of Burke's home, cursing and wearing and when Burke ordered them o move on, they refused and Boan picked up a rock with which to assault patrolman.

It is set out that the lumber company A John Doe warrant was issued for Burke and he accepted service, agreeing to appear when the case was called. contracted with the railway company to have the latter transport a car loaded with lumber from Springfield, Or.,

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With passengers and freight the steamer Breakwater, Captain Macgrenn arrived last night from Coos Bay. over this route, the railway company was met down the river by the harbor sent it to Omaha, Neb., over the Union patrol boat containing Harbormaster Pacific, thence over the Chicago & Speler and two detectives, who had re-Northwestern to Norfolk. The latter ceived a tip that two train robbers were road charged a rate of 50 cents per aboard. None were found, however,

cargo there tonight and sail for Cal-

The steamer Kamath, Captain Freder

ickson, arrived at the Irving dock this

morning with passengers and freight.

She will load at St. Helens for San

hundred pounds, which cost the lumber The steamer Shasta shifted from Kacompany \$56.12 more than under the lama to the Inman-Poulson mills last rate agreed upof with the night She will complete her

fornia ports.

Pedro



New York Market.

vile. Furthermore, the real cause for

Divorces were granted to Fannie M

Johnson from EH Johnson, Louise Lom

the divorce must be brought out."

from Carrie Miller.

er in the Future.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 14.—Believing that nany deaths and much unnecessary suffering during the recent hot wave were aused by a criminal conspiracy to control the New York ice market, District Attorney Whitman has arranged for a judicial inquiry next Tuesday before Magistrate Appleton, using this method in preference to the grand jury. Whit-

n, noiseless, smooth, furnishes a man believes that while one body of men another the artificial commodity, a third group markets both products and creates a famine in order to force prices



Hassam Company-Other Interesting Items.

The work of paving Lombard street

nearly two miles of street that is now

covered with pavement, and when the

Quick Job Just Completed by

Walls, Wash., is spending a few days in

to consider the wisdom of using our as possible. own materials, particularly when it is the best.

"Wood blocks are constantly growing in favor. They are extensively used for paving in the largest and most progressive of our eastern cities, even where they cost more than other hard surface pavements. The best municipal engineers in the country indorse this form of paving material.

"In European cities, wood paving locks have been popular for years. London, Paris and Berlin recognize the merit of such pavements. In the loop district of Chicago, the very heart of the city, it is said wood paving blocks are to be substituted for the granite pavement now in place. Streets on the lower end of Manhattan island, New York city, carrying the heaviest traffic of any streets in the country, are largely paved with treated wood blocks.

Pavements Compared.

"In this connection I refer you to like as well, n excellent article on this subject "I hope, t which appears in the Engineering News of December 29, 1910, as page 718. "As an illustration of the favor in

which wood pavements are viewed when experience is the guide, I submit the following table of wood block street pavements laid in Minneapoils during the last four years:

1906 1907 1908 1909 Treated wood blocks pave- 54 1/2 % 58% 77% 75%

Other ments

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WAGON ROADS ACROSS

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OF NATIONAL FAME

EFFICIENCY AND

SHORTER HOURS

Illustrated story of picturesque

What modest Thomas Howell

has done in interests of science.

What Efficiency Expert Taylor

foresees in nation's industrial field.

mountain highways in Oregon.

THE CASCADES

Three telegraphic news services furnish The Sunday Journal with

Special correspondents in Washington, San Francisco, Seattle and

been expended for repairs during that I think the amount, if any, period. would be so small it would be surpris-

ing. "I would be glad to know of any other pavement in the city, except granits blocks (which are, of course, impossible outside of certain districts) that, in the same length of time will, with substantially no repairs, show anything

this matter most earnest consideration. and I am sure you will find the facts will justify all I claim, and the city will not only secure good streets, but \$10,000. every visitor will be a living advertisement of another use for Oregon fir."

Garment Workers Want Label. The International Garment Workers of America will make an effort throughout the country to the end that in the tains 63,137 square yards of wood block wear garments bearing the label of the pavements and is this year laying 10,- garment workers' union.

HAS DESTINY MADE

CLUB OR HOME?"

HEALTH AND

EFFICIENCY

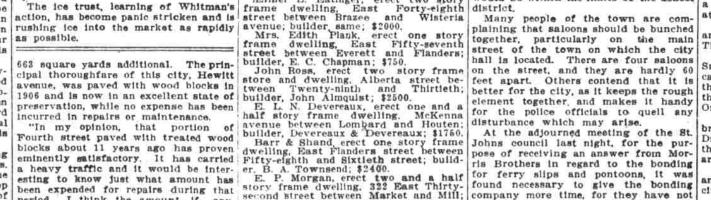
THIS ROYAL MATCH?

AND THE HOME WON

her clubs for her family.

Story of royal romance that

would unite England and Ger



dwelling southwest corner Stout and Madison streets; builder, J. B. Clark and

\$10,000. A. H. Shipman, erect one and a half story frame dwelling, East Twenty-ninth street between Sherman and Grant; builder, same; \$1700. C. C. Shaw, erect one story frame transformer East Eightystory

Grant: builder, same; \$1700. C. C. Shaw, erect one story frame dwelling, southeast corner East Eighty-second street between Mill and Mar-ket; builder, same; \$800. R. I. Kautz, erect one story frame planing mill, Gladstone avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; build-er, same; \$1400. A. E. Courtright, erect one story frame dwelling, 1221 Wilber between Jessup and Ainsworth; builder, A. J. Purcel; \$1000. E. J. Hadley, repair two story frame dwelling, 792 East Salmon street be-tween Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth; builder, same; \$1200. Hat tong wars threaten lives and prop-ery if certain new members of the di-rectorate of the Chinese Six companies are retained, a vehement protest was made today by the cld members of the directorate. Chinese Consul Li Yung Yo will be asked to rescind his appointment of these members today, and should he re-fuse an appeal will be made to the Chi-nese minister at Washington. Members of the old directorate say that uncontrolled gambling will prevall in Chinatown if some of the new mem-bers, whom they class as highbluders

builder, same; \$1200. J. E. Able, repair one and a half story frame dwelling. East Sixtleth street between Oak and Stark; builder,

J. M. Thompson; \$100. Mrs. Scoffins, repair one and a half story frame dwelling. Sucramento street between Williams avenue and Rodney avenue; builder, E. P. Frent-riss; \$125. riss; \$125. Henry F. Pfelfer, repair one story frame dwelling, East Fifty-first street between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth avenues; builder, same; \$500. Dr. H. F. Ong, erect two story ordi-nary store and offices. Salmon street between Twelfth and Thirteenth; build-er, E. C. Wegman; \$7500. City Public Market, repair two story brick market, 213 Washington street bé-tween Front and First: builder. W. May-

tween Front and First; builder, W. May-nard: \$100.

John Kiernan, repair one story frame saloon southwest corner Third and Gli-san streets; builder, James Hyland; \$125.

B. A. Kuhner, repair two story frame store and flats, 949-951 Union avenue between Skidmore and Prescott; builder, same: \$100 William Hutchinson, repair two story frame store and rooms, northwest cor-

ner Division and Sixtleth; builder, Mr. Garrett; \$1000. How Pittsburg woman gave up

Mrs. Lora C. Little writes convincingly of auto-intoxication.

FOR KING OR CONGRESS, continued story: SONG HIT, sun by Mabel Hite; CITY AND COUNTRY SKETCHES; ARE POOR RICHARD'S MOTTOES OUT OF DATE? BEST PAID WOMAN IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY; POLLY EVANS' STORY FAGE; WO-MAN'S PAGES; FASHION PAGES.

many,

Garrett; \$1000. William Hutchinson, repair two story frame store and dwelling, northwest corner East Division and Sixtleth streets; builder, Mr. Garrett; \$1000. F. A. Silvernall, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, 662 East Oak street, between Eighteenth and

Oak street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth; builder, same: \$1500. F. A. Silvernail, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, 564 East Oak street, between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth; builder, same; \$1500. G. T. Palm, erect one story frame dwelling, 499 Miller avenue, between East Ninth and Eleventh streets; build-er, Waldele Bros; \$750. T. G. Anderson, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, East Sixty-first street, between Siskiyou and Klickitat; builder, same; \$2000.

are spending a few days in the city.

Oregon.

Best Flanders street, between
Fifty-eighth and Sixtieth street; builder, E. P. Morgan, erect two and a half
E. P. Morgan, erect two and a half
story frame dwelling, 322 East Thirty second street between Market and Mill;
builder, S. K. Meyerhoeffer; \$2400.
Mrs. L. Levings, erect one story
frame shed, southeast corner Rayburn
and Sixty-second avenue; builder, L. L.
Levings; \$120.
Mrs. Margaret Lemery, erect two and a half
story frame dwelling, East
Mirs. Margaret Lemery, erect two and a half
story frame dwelling, East
ming, East Thirteenth
story frame dwelling, East Thirteenth
story frame dwelling southwest corner Stout and

They are registered at the Oregon. A. J. Smith and wife, Miss Midge Smith and Miss Mary Former, of De-

catur, Ill., are spending a few days in the city, seeing the sights and enjoying the climate. They are registered at the

Dr. J. V. Jacobs and wife, of Brainbridge, N. Y., are visiting in the city. Dr. Jacobs is attending the sessions of the Oregon Medical association. They are registered at the Oregon. Will Wright, of Salem, state bank ex-

aminer, is spending a few days in the city. He is a guest at the Oregon. A. A. Cole and W. V. Greisyer, of 4 Pendleton, are visitors in the city. They

re guests at the Oregon. Mrs. Hobart Curtis, formerly a resident of Portland, but now of San Fran-

cisco, is visiting friends in this city for a few days. She is a guest at the Bowers

Dr. G. W. Wilson and wife and Warren W. and Walter Wilson, of Aurora, Ill., are in the city on a brief visit. They are guests at the Bowers. P. P. Sherman and wife, D. W. Worst-

bergh and wife and Lindsay Gillis motored up from Los Angeles, arriving in this city last evening. They are reg-istered at the Bowers.

Dr. Bea's, United States meat inspector, has taken up his residence at the Bowers for the summer.

are retained, a vehement protest was kane, is a business visitor in the city,

companied by his wife, is spending a few days in the city. They are registered at the Seward.

Charles Cobb, a merchant of Newberg, returned to Portland last evening from Shippard's Springs where he went to spend a vacation. He reports that the mosquitos are in great quantities up there and that most of the enjoyment comes from getting away from them. He is a guest at the Cornelius.

A. Keller, a brewer and wife, of The Dalles, are visiting in the city. They are registered at the Cornelius. Leo C. Weyenberg and wife, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are visiting in the city for a few days. They are guests at the Cornelius. Mr. Weyenberg is a minent lumberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenblatt and hildren are at Gearbart Park.

J. M. McPhee, whose home used to be on upper Flanders street, Nob Hill, is registered at the Imperial hotel from Ashland, Or. Mr. McPhee is one of the best known mining engineers in the west and is now on his way into Idaho to investigate a large gold property with a view to buying the property. Mr. McPhee owns considerable property in this city and says that next year he intends to build a home on the heights, where he owns an entire block with an unobstructed view.

William D. Haywood, labor leader, is visitor in the city.

A Discovery.

From the Washington Star.

To save the loss of knotty box lumber a Californian has invented a ma. chine to saw the knotholes out to a uniform size and to cut plugs to be fitted into them.

Southern Pacific company.

riginal

SPIRITS TELL WOMAN WHERE MURDERER OF TWO FAMILIES IS

the Imperial hotel last evening,

"and want to call up the con-

stable at Rainier and tell him

mation?" inquired the night

"Where did you grab the infor-

"The spirits told me," she re-

Finally she prevailed upon the

night clerk to allow her to call

Rainier, Or. After having talked

to the constable at that place.

who succeeded in convincing her

that she had the wrong Rainier,

she paid for the call and then

went to the depot for the purpose

of taking a train to the same

to her, for the train had just left.

mation from the other world as

to where the Hill murderer is in

hiding, and she will eventually

go get him herself if no one will

act on her suggestions. She ap-

pears to be a stranger in the city.

She says she has direct infor-

However, fate was kind

where he can find him."

watchman.

plied.

town.

Laden with lumber for San Pedro, the schooner Alvena will be ready to-"I got the dope on the Coble murderer and the Hill murderer, night to Pleave down from St. Helens too" said a tall, middle aged lfor the sea. woman to the night watchman at

The schooner Eldorado, out from Hilo for Redondo 14 days today, will take on her lumber cargo for the west coast • at Tongue Point, the cargo being shipped by Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Captain O. W. Hosford, his wife and son, O. J. Hosford, will leave tomorrow for the Yellowstone Park, where they

will remain for the next 10 or 12 days. Laden with 640 tons of cement, the Hammond steanier Nehalem, Captain Tietjen, arrived at Couch street dock this morning from San Francisco, this being her first trip to Portland, although she makes regular trips to the Columbia piver. She will load lumber for San Francisco at Tongue Point.

The latest lumber charter announced is the American barkentine Georgina, which will load lumber on the Columbia river, Puget sound, or at Willapa for a direct port on the west coast, South America. She received a rate of 46s 34 with the option of going to Sydney, Brisbane or New Zealand on private terms for J. J. Mcore & Co.

Copper wire is preferable for hanging pictures as it is moth proof and will





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ade today by the cld members of the a guest at the Seward. irectorate. Chinese Consul Li Yung Yo will be Co., makers of novelties of Chicago, ac-

bers, whom they class as highbinders are allowed to remain in office.

