PORT COMMISSION THREE SELECTED

Joseph Goodman and E. J Dodge Chosen to Fill Vacancies; Capt. Pease Reelected.

Thee new members were elected to fill places of old Port of Portland commissioners, who had resigned, at a special meeting held by the new board yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Port of Portland commission in the One member of the old board was elected to succeed himself, namely, Captain Archie Pease, of the Columbia ver pilots. The two other members elected to fill vacancies in the new board were Joseph Goodman, wholesale shoe dealer, and E. J. Dodge, of the E. J. Dodge Lumber & Steamship com-The election of the three new members gives the board its full quota.

ecretary to succeed J. C. Adams, of the old commission, who resigned, and he will also supervise purchases. A number of other appointments were made also, among them being that of R. D. Inman as vice president. Mr. Inman was also given general supervision of dredging work for the port. As Inman has always had an intimate connection with river matters and has necessarily made a close study of channel conditions because of the necessity of getting ships to and from his mills, he was selected for that work as it needs close attention.

Commissioner Goodman was elected

Another appointment which will undoubtedly meet with popular approval was that of Captain J. W. Shaver, of the Shaver Transportation company, as supervisor of the towage and pilotage end of the business. Captain Shaver has been engaged in the steamboat business on the Willamette and Columbia rivers for many years past and is a thorough and practical man, which makes his appointment to that work one doubly to be desired. D. C. O'Reilly, who at the special meeting held rior to the one yesterday, was elected temporary treasurer, was made treasthe meeting yesterday.

The entire personnel of the new board as it stands now, is James J. Mears, president; Joseph Goodman, secretary; D. C. O'Rellly, treasurer; J. W. Shaver, Robert Inman, E. J. Dodge and Archie

TO RESCUE STEAMER

Sunken Sternwheeler M. F. Henderson in Danger of Breaking Up.

Details of the collision between the Hongkong and way ports. Sailed at 8 steamer M. F. Henderson, with oil a.m.—Steamer Maverick, for San Franbarge No. 93 in tow, and the steamer schooner Bayocean, for Bay City. Ar-rived down at 3:30 and sailed at 6 p. Samson, towing three rock barges yesterday morning, in which the Henderson was sunk, are still lacking, except that Captain J. W. Shaver was told in a roundabout way that the Samson had 4:30 p. m.-Barge Amy Turner. Left struck the Henderson.

Captain Stinson telephoned to the officers of the Shaver Transportation company yesterday afternoon, asking for a boat to be sent down to the point between Clifton and Bugby light, where the Henderson is lying on her side prac-tically submerged, as the swells in the channel had started to break the steamer up, a part of the house being torn

The steamer Shaver was dispatched to the scene at once and she will stand the Henderson until the arrival of the other boats with wrecking appara-

Captain J. W. Shaver was busy all yesterday afternoon in getting together bottom of the river, where she rests, loads of doors for rail shipment to St. was expected that the steamer Louis. Cascades would be able to get away for the scene of the accident at mid- arrived yesterday afternoon from San night last night with barges and a der- Francisco and Los Angeles with 340 rick. The steamer Wauna will be sent passengers and 2200 tons of coal. She

from passing steamers have a tendency to move her, and in addition to the danger of her breaking up and becoming a total loss is that of her slid-ing into deeper water. She now rests in about 20 to 25 feet of water.

HERCULES IS ON WAY

P. & A. Liner to Be Loaded Out by New Owner, Frank Waterhouse.

Advices received yesterday afternoon at the Merchants Exchange stated that the Norwegian steamer Hercules, formerly of the Portland and Asiatic line, sailed from Yokohama for Portland during the day. " a Hercules as well as the other steamers of the line now the orient will bring inward cargo for the P. & A. for one trip, but they will be loaded outward by Frank Waterhouse & Co., the new owners.

A new schedule for 20-day sailings of the steamers of the Bank line, which are operated by Frank Waterhouse & Co., has been received by Statter & Co., the local agents of the line. The steamer Hercules, which will be due to arrive from the orient between August and 9, will probably be dispatched to North China, sailing from here August 20. The Luceric will be due to arrive August 8 and sail August 15, while the Orteric is scheduled to arrive September 6 and sail September 20. The sailing of the Strathlyon will occur on October 10, but as she will come in on the Portland and Asiatic line no time has been given for her arrival. The Suveric will arrive October 16 and sail October 30, and the Kumeric will arrive on her next trip November 13, sailing November 19.

FALCON HAS BIG CARGO

Steamer for San Francisco and New

York Will Take 1552 Tons. Laden with the biggest cargo that she Laden with the biggest cargo that she has taken out of Portland in over a year and one of the biggest that she has ever taken out, the American-Hawaiian steamer Falcon, Captain Schage, sailed last night for San Francisco. When she leaves the Columbia river the Falcon will have 1552 tons of carros destinations. cargo destined for San Francisco and New York, a part of which will be picked up at Astoroia. From here the Falcon will take 602 tons of wool, salmon and canned cherries for New York and 750 tons of wheat for San Francisco. From Astoria she will take 200 tons of salmon.

MARINE NOTES

Arrived and left up at 3 a. m.—
Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Salled at 5:30 a. m.—Steamer Golden Gate, for Tillamook. Arrived at 5 and left up at 6 and left up at 7 different sloughs and shallow places for handling freight. She was named 8:50 a. m.—Steamer, Beaver, from San on the rivers tributary to the Colum-Pedro and San Francisco. Salled at 7 bis which could not be reached by the

New Lifeboat Designed for Sea or Land



Photographs show strange craft being launched in breakers on ocean beach

trangest craft that ever floated in the season." lifesaving service if the plans of Rear Admiral John A. Howell, inventor, do not go awry, as the United States Life service made tests of the craft last that it could be launched, has been a dif-June. It is an amphibious craft, being designed for both shore and surf work, the motive power being gasoline engines, and it is said that it can propel itself at the rate of six and one-half knots in the surf and twelve and one-half on a hard beach or in the streets of a city Not only can the craft, which Admiral Howell has called the Amphi, work herself out through a very bad sea but she can make a landing in as bad a surf, features, and her progress is not stopped even by a steep hill.

Captain F. S. Bosworth, of Bath Maine, where the Amphi was built by the Bath Construction company, said in a letter to George Taylor, of the firm of Taylor, Young & Co., that he thought the boat would be of great value on the Pacific coast, especially on the sandy

Sailed Seas Many Years.

Captain Bosworth is an old time sea captain and at one time or another was skipper of some of the finest of the old clipper ships. After leaving the sea he was located in Portland in the early eighties, having been surveyor for the underwriters and also having engaged in business for himself. During iod that he sailed on the Pacific and while here he became well acquainted with the different beaches where sad mishaps have occurred to ships of all classes, which makes him a capable judge of what type of craft could be In his letter Captain Bosworth said:

Thinking of all the sand beaches about the Columbia river at the mouth, and the North and Clatsop beaches and the the accidents that have happened, it used as a lifeboat would be the means of results. Ashore the tail rests on the served by it.

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Elder, from Portland. Sailed last night

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vegian steamer Hercules, for Portland.

ter, 11:35 a. m., 6.5 feet; 10:38 p. m.,

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamer Beaver, Captain Nelson

When she arrives this afternoon from

cisco.

Sailed at 3 p., m.-Gasoline

A lifeboat that will live in an angry sea while making a landing, providing ferent types of boat have been invented with the object in view of eliminating this feature, with practically all of the ordinary lifeboats great difficulty has been experienced in preventing them from broaching when the stern is thrown high into the air by the advancing sea

This feature is said to be overcome by the tail of the Amphi, which is 10 feet long, is hollow and has an inside diameter of 8 inches. When the tail is submerged the sea water runs into the chamber in the hellow tail. This over-comes the buoyancy which is the cause of the ordinary lifeboat broaching and when the long tail fills with sea water the stern of the craft is held well down permitting the propeller to grip hard and thus prevent broaching as well as doing away with the racing of the wheel as the screw is always submerged. Has Side Wheels.

as they are making a landing in the

In addition to the large broadside tion of the craft on shore, are coupled to the engine by reducing gears, hav-ing at high speed a ratio of 16 to 1 and at low speed a ratio of 48 to 1, which gives a correspondingly great traction power. These wheels, which may be are of great help in the surf, can be operated independently of each other as on a pivot. A wheel hung just below helm immediately, thus giving quick while

a. m .- German ship H, Hackfeld, for the Couch street wharf, where she discharged her passengers and freight. The steamer Olson & Mahony, after being docked at the Oregon drydock, was scheduled to sail last night for Nancose Bay, B. C., where she will load lumber for San Francisco

It is reported that the contract for delivering rock to the government jetty at Humboldt Bay, was let to W. G. Corbaley of Eureka, for which a bond of \$250,000 had to be filed with Colonel John Biddle, corps of engineers, U. S.

Wireless apparatus has been installed on the U. S. S. Captain James For nance to facilitate the handling of targets during target practice at the forts at the mouth of the Columbia river. It Tides at Astoria Sunday-High wa- is said that the artillery tender has already made a record of 800 miles when 9.2 feet. Low water-5:00 a. m., 0.6 she talked with the steamer Siberia, out of San Francisco during the test It is reported that the steamer Mon-

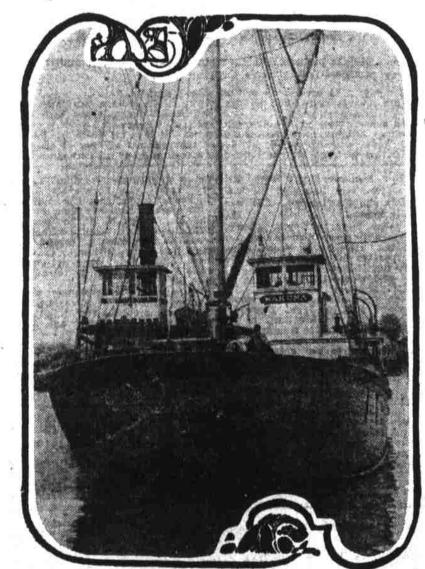
arch may be placed on a daily excursion run between Portland and Astoria during the centennial, and Captain Frank barges and derricks as well as other Coos Bay, the steamer Breakwater, Cap-monarch Transportation company, has apparatus with which an attempt will tain Macgeun, will have passengers and been in Astoria arranging for docking Smith, excursion manager for the made to raise the steamer from the 250 tons of coal, as well as two carwith the proposed excursion run.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive. The steamer watha will be sent passengers and 2200 tons of coal. She down there today with other apparatus. docked at 3:45 o'clock.

The postion in which the Henderson lies at the present time in the Schrader, arrived late yesterday after channel makes it hard on her, as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 could be sent passengers and 2200 tons of coal. She Str. Beaver, San Pedro. July 22 Str. Roanoke, San Pedro. July 23 channel makes it hard on her, as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 could be sent passengers and 2200 tons of coal. She Str. Beaver, San Pedro. July 22 Str. Breakwater, Coop Bay .July 23 channel makes it hard on her, as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her, as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook and docked at Str. Golden Gate, Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook .July 23 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook .July 24 channel makes it hard on her as the noon from Tillamook .July 24

UNIQUE CRAFT MAKES SECOND TRIP



One of the strangest and most unique ordinary river steamer. The Wakena craft that has ever plied the waters of was built at the South Portland shipany river on the Pacific coast in the yards for the Clatskanie Transportafreight traffic is the Wakena shown tion company, and she makes two trips in the accompanying cut. The Wakena, a week to points on the lower river. MARINE NOTES

which arrived yesterday afternoon on her second trip between Portland and only craft of her kind and size in the points on the lower Columbia river as United States, and the idea of combining mouth of the river at 5 p. m., smooth; far as Deep river on the Washington wind northwest 30 miles; weather, clear.

Portland may soon see one of the saving many lives during the summer ground being fitted with a 40 inch wood wheel sunk into the lower edge of which steers the boat as when she is afloat.

The principal dimensions of the Amphi are 23 feet overall, 7 foot beam with a depth of 4 feet and an extreme draft of about 40 inches. Her motive power is furnished by a gasoline engine installed in the hull, having two opposed cylinders, four cycle, generat-ing 12 horse power at 700 revolutions and 15 horsepower at 1200 turns per

Propeller Used at Sea

In addition to the paddle wheels propeller is used at sea, being a three bladed affair 18 inches in diameter with a 15 inch pitch. The craft itself, which somewhat resembles a submarine boat, is decked over and can be closed up almost as tightly as if it were intended for submarine work

Admiral Howell has spent many years n working on the details of the craft with the exception of one or two smaller improvements, has the craft all patented. He is also inventor of well tnown Howell torpedo, another of his amphibians as he calls them.

"The nearest approach that I have ever seen to such a craft," says George Taylor, "was in England when I was a It was a surf boat mounted on wheels and its motive power was can-It would run along the sandy beach with a fair wind and made many successful launchings from the beach into the water.

The United States government was interested in the Amphi to the extent of ordering tests to be made with it by the life saving service last month, but the well as when she is on land and which result of the tests has not been learned. It is possible, however, that before many months have elapsed some of the well as of the propeller and it is said that queer looking craft may be in use in the water the Amphi may be spun as around the Columbia, not only in the life saving service but as fishing boats, combing around the hatchway as it is argued that their ability to make the accidents that have happened, it seemed to me that such a craft would be ing the boat, the entire tail answering be a great time saver to the fishermen, hunters would be equally well

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CAREER IS SHORT

Bunkoes Two Banks at Albany, Flees, Caught, Pleads Guilty, Same Day.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., July 22.-In less than an hour after a bad check artist had secured \$70 in equal amounts from the First National and the Cusick bank here this morning, the culprit was apprehended at Jefferson by a constable upon telephone advice sent out by county and city officials. He is now in jail here. He gives his name as J. A. Woodward, says he is 21 years old and claims to hail from San Luis Obispo, Cal., where he says he has wife and son.

After banking hours this morning Kruise on the steamer Monarch Sunday, Woodward appeared at the Cusick bank and secured \$35 on a check. diately went to the First National and secured \$35 on another. Both banks discovered they had been bunkoed shortly after Woodward's departure. The officers were informed and notifications sent to various county towns dian of the Treasure Chart, J. E. Rea-and it was ascertained Woodward had vis; Hans, Claude Simpson; Fritz, A. R. secured a rig and driven out into the country toward Jefferson. Police Chief Munkers with A. C. Schmitt of the First National bank followed with an automobile and he was brought back to Albany at noon. He pleaded guilty before Judge Swan this afternoon. Woodward drove here from Salem Thursday with a livery team, which was left at the Wigwam stables, from

which place he obtained a small sum of money. When captured the proceeds of the checks were found on him, also a Colts automatic revolver.

Because of the quality of paper used

few modern newspaper files will last of contagious diseases was entertained more than 20 years unless carefully as far back as 1657, when the plague

ravaged Rome.

Columbia river country last Sunday, here passed into history one of the oldest women of the Pacific northwest. to one knows how old she was, in fact, she did not know herself, so that the exact number of years can never be scertained, but those who are best informed place her age as somewhere be ween 98 and 106. D. W. Hutchinson who a year ago spent some time in

and four great great grandchildren, making before her death five living generations, a record rarely paralleled In a small white cottage on the southern edge of the town of Washougal Mrs. Ough passed away quietly on Sun-day, July 16, 1911, and people are jusawaking to the fact that a character worthy of the utmost regard and respect because of her long service, and her connection with the Oregon pioneers

has been in their midst.

Written for The Journal by E. D. Clapp

Washougal, Wash., July 22 .- With the

eath of Mrs. Richard Ough, an old In-

lian woman and a pioneer settler of the

gathering the data of her life, says that

correspond to tales she has related, she

must have been at least 102. She has five children living, the oldest being 72.

18 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren

ecording to the early records which

From her earliest childhood, Mrs. Ough's life was filled with interest and cascades, and was the daughter of ar Indian chief, whose name as nearly as i can be spelled in English was "Schly-She was never able to say housh." whether the name had any peculiar meaning or not. She grew to be a beautiful girl, and was the honored daughter of the tribe, but when scarcely more than a child, she went away from her home, never to return. One day when she was about 12 years old, her mother told her she was to go down the river to pick berries-this story is from her "And me, I no want go and own lips. mamma she say, You go down river. you see new country, new people, new things.' And I go down river, and I never go back to Cascades, I never go back." And from that time, she was And from that time, she was never again up the river to the Cas-cades, for while on her berry picking trip she stopped at the home of the McDonalds, who were connected with Dr. McLoughlin and the Hudson's Bay company. Before she was ready to leave. they persuaded her to stay and work for them, and the proud daughter of the Indian chief gladly made her home with the wonderful white man. It was there that the real romance of her life

About this time Richard Ough, a pure blooded Englishman, sailed into the harbor of Astoria on an English ship of which he was the mate. There he left the ship and went inland for a short first steamboat that ever came up the one who has heard her talk, has been rest and exploration trip, and through Columbia river passed by. Mrs. Ough thrilled with her tales of the early Dr. McLoughlin was brought to the could remember Dr. McLoughlin well, times, told in a somewhat broken, but McDonald home, and to acquaintance and described him with a remarkable in a graphic way. The fact that be with his future wife, the daughter of accuracy to detail, even mentioning the fore their marriage and after, Ough en-Schlyhoush. An attachment was soon formed between them, but before their marriage, Ough had to go back to his work on the ship, which the Hudson's ougal, and settled on a small piece of let or hindrance bears ample testimony Bay company had engaged to coast land. Stories conflict as to how they to his perfect confidence in her realong the Oregon shore to pick up hides. obtained the large tract of land con-markable wisdom and ability.



Woman Who Lived Century in Northwest

Passing of Mrs. Richard Ough Takes Pioneer Who as Indian Princess Married Englishman in Days When Hudson's Bay Company Dominated Northwest

Mrs. Richard Ough.

earnings in a sack and gave them to her for safe keeping. The White settlers used to laugh at her, for they told her that he would never marry an Indian; but she easily got the best of them. "They laugh and say, 'Ough, he no marry Indian girl,' and I say, 'Then why he always bring all his money to me to keep?" and I shut my ears and Indian Girl Weds Englishman.

directly to Tualatin Plains, and at some

A few years later the two married,

time Ough was not with the Hudson if he had come overland, would have Bay company, but he suffered so from taken six months; her great great grand ague that in a short time they removed children can make the trip in 72 hours. to what is now St. Johns, and he joined She has known early pioneers person himself to the Hudson's bay. Then there ally, and has seen the early foundings was no settlement of any kind where of that great factor, the Hudson's Bay Portland stands. Mrs. Latourelle, next company. She has seen these things to the oldest living child, says she re- pass into history, and yet up to a year members when there was nothing but a ago her mind was as clear and bright swamp and five houses at Portland, and all the children can remember when the it were only a few years ago. And anytall hat he used to wear.

Fifty-seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ough came to the present site of Wash-

taining the present town site besides several hundred acres not included in the town, but Mrs. Ough says they bought it from an Englishman who did not like the country, and was very an-xious to go to California. He had no money and no means of travel, and was willing to take anything he could get willing to take anything he could get for the land. Mr. Ough came to his wife who was evidently the treasurer of the family, and asked her how much money they had. She got out the sack and found that there was 45 dollars So Mr. Ough bargained to buy that amount and a saddle horse with saddle, which was to be the Englishman's means of travel. Before he left, Mrs. Ough made a baking of bread for him to eat on the way. Thus it was that the land that is today a thriving town site was bought for 45 dollars. saddle horse and a baking of bread But when the Oughs took possession the whole place, which is now all cleared and under cultivation was a forest so thick that one could scarcely crawl through it on hands and knees. two people were tireless workers, and they spent the best part of their life in putting the land in shape, and together with their children, have effected a change so great, that the former con-dition is scarcely believable.

Old Mouse Still Stands,

The roof of the Ough's first home, the first building ever erected in this neighborhood, is still lying on the ruins of the logs which once supported it; and although when built, this house was more than half & mile from the bank Whenever he came home he put all his it is directly on the bank. Before his of the Columbia river, at present it death, Ough built the house which is still standing and in good condition; and in the very room in which he died, Mrs. Ough, on Sunday, July 16, quietly passed away

Her death marks the passing of a remarkable woman, who though Indian, made such a remarkable helpmeet to one of the ploneer builders. She did a man's work, and played a man's part well. She has seen Portland grow from a swamp into a large city; has seen the no one knows just where, but they went wilds of the Columbia opened up and settled; has seen the settlements grow place near the present site of Hills-boro or Forest Grove, were married les. She has seen the Oregon trail grow ies. She has seen the Oregon trail grow again, because of the uncertainty of the into a well used road, and the road grow legality of the first ceremony. At this into a railroad. Whereas her husband, concerning all her earlier life as though times, told in a somewhat broken, but trusted all the funds to her keeping, and the fact that when he died, he left the whole property in her care without

REAL MEDICINE

Dr. Murphy Makes Masterly prohibiting the keeping of fowls in resi- to get up. But a lousy, mangy tomcat Defense of Vivisection Before Medical Folk.

Though not announced as such, the address of Dr. John B. Murphy, president of the American Medical association, before the physicians of Portland and Oregon yesterday afternoon, was a masterly defense of vivisection.

By means of experiments performed on dogs, Dr. Murphy related, many of the mysterious and baffling diseases that protracted the misery of pain racked human bodies have been conquered-their causes determined, their cures found.

pital, Chicago, where he is chief sur-geon, Dr. Murphy emphasized the fact that surgical methods have been revo-brains enough, not to howl at night.) ...Astoria lutionized in 30 years. The treatment ...Astoria of rheumatism, he said, for instance, surgical operation.

Modern operations, their methods discovered by vivisection and by re-search, help the blind to see and the lame to walk, said Dr. Murphy, in a way almost as wonderful as the heal-ing of Jesus Christ 2000 years ago. Dr. Murphy illustrated his address with many elaborately drawn views. He spoke chiefly of the diseases of bones and joints, and the treatment of these

At the Arlington club last night Dr. Murphy was guest of honor at a dinner where the hosts were Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Dr. Calvin S. White and other prominent Portland physicians.

ROYAL HELPERS FOR KAPTAIN KIDD NAMED

ommittee of the Portland Press club, yesterday afternoon, the following were appointed to assist F. David Morrison, who has accepted the office of Kaptain Kidd for the club's Katzenjammer

King of the Kangaroo Kourt, John H. Stevenson; Royal Keeper of the Plank, John M. Scott; Brigand of the First Water, Samuel H. Pierce; Brigand of the Rest of the Water, E. A. Beals; Bilgewater Bill, William H. Souls; Guar-Slaymaker; Binnacle Pete, Charles Willlams; Klerk of the Kangaroo Kourt, Frank J. McGettigan; Kourt Jester, James H. McGool; Galley Slave, E. J. Daly; Swamper of the Lee Scuppers, Scott Stevens; Teller of the Royal Se-cret, Frank L. Perkins; Bos'n's Mate,

The excursion will be to Bonneville and return and the entertainment committee is preparing a program of ath-letic events and other jinks not only for the trib up the river, but while they are making the short stay on land.

The germ theory of the transmission

"Death to Cats," Cries Citizen; Roosters Don't Howl Anyway

From all quarters of the city prodence districts have come to the mayor will not 6-ly howl and fight all night, and the city council. The ordinance has in your neighbor's house, under your been referred by the health and police own window, but if you succeed in scar-committee to the lawmaking body with-out recommendation and it will be line howling and fighting from one end placed on final passage in the council of town to the other.
next Wednesday. Most of the protests "Cats are constantly killing birds are serious, but occasionally one comes which are the best friends of mankind in that brings smiles to the mayor. Not and the very things we are constantly all of the letters received, however, are striving to protect. These feline pests

though evidently intended in all serious- diseases. ness, produced much merriment around lows:

,"I have noted in The Journal a published statement to the effect that an A cat will visit every alley and garbage perts that ever met in Portland. It included both men and women interested in surgery and medicine. ordinance has been introduced in the can in the vicinity of his home and council, prohibiting the keeping of roost-nearly every child with which the anisance that has been overlooked. I refer "I own no fowls of any kind; but I to cats. (Dogs, by the way, are little believe fowls do a great deal of good. better, but they can be fenced against while cats, I believe, do absolutely none,

"Fowls make their noise mostly about tests against the proposed ordinance daylight, when people are about ready

from opponents of the measure, as a do little, if any, good. It is now becommunication from L. S. Wright, 310 lieved by many that they are partly re-Ross street, will show. The letter, sponsible for the spread of contagious

"Generally, I believe, when a house is the mayor's office yesterday. It fol- quarantined for scarlet fever or other contagious disease, the family dog and cat are allowed to roam about at will. "By all means, banish the cat from

"Yours respectfully

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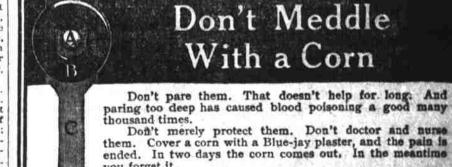
75 to 100 Head of Horses Have Been Run Across Columbia Since Jan. 1.

(Special to The Journal.) Heppner Junction, Or., July 22 .- As bad a gang of horse rustlers as has operated in eastern Oregon in many years is still preying on the stock of are employed on the piecework system. Morrow, Gilliam and one or two other and most of the gains they strive for Oregon and Washington countles along are in the nature of improved working the Columbia river. Since the first of conditions, which lead to better wages

the year between 75 and 100 animals have been stolen and presumably run into castern Washington and northern Idaho for sale. A reward of \$200 has been offered by the county court of Morrow for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the most recent theft, that of seven animals from the Black Horse country, ten days ago. Scott Brothers lost four head and Frank Bell three head on this occasion, Bell's three being unusually good stock. Bell himself has added \$100 to the reward. The tracks headed north, toward the Columbia.

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