DECK OF STEAMER BY PLUCKY LEAP Committee Named by North-

Belated Youth Jumps From the Dock, Catching Stern of S. S. Bear; Crowd Applauds; Freight Cargo 2450 Tons.

Climbing over the rail oft on the steamer Boar as the war building away from the dock this morning t' it forwis. sen of a Ban Francisco countrieston man, good made the departing element as the count watched breathteen); and then turned to maye his hand to the friend who had assisted him in his hurried embarkation

Lawis arrived at the step just after the gangpiank had been hauled exhere. and as the bow of the atsumer was then awinging into the stream, it was not thought safe to try and run it aboard again. A longshoreman told him that he could probably catch the stern of the vessel, so he and the friend made a run for it. The suitcase was thrown aboard and then Lewis sprang and caught the rall, after which he was asstated aboard, while the bystanders ap-

plauded the feat.
When she salled for San Francisco and Los Angeles, with Captain Nepander on the bridge, the Bear had 182 passengers and 2450 tone of general freight. The steamer Rose City, Captain Ran-kin, is scheduled to dock between 6 and 6:20 tonight, bringing an unusually large list of passengers for her from Los Angeles and San Francisco. A message to the local office stated that there were 300 passengers, many of them coming for the Rose Carnival She 2006 tons of freight.

NEW POWER LIFE BOAT

Bandon Crew Now Able to Give the Best of Service.

Marshfield, Or., June 11.—The new power lifeboat which has been fur-nished the lifesaving station at Bandon will prove a great aid to the crew. according to Captain Johnson, who is in charge of the station. There has been no had wreck since the boat was received, but the crew has been trained with the new boat and it is in readiness for immediate use.

The Bandon station is required to cover the coast in part of Coos county and all the way down Curry county to the California line. On many occasions there has been great difficulty in reaching wrecks below Bandon, but with the cheese. give much better service.

Cleveland. Ohio, where a similar boat on July 7. is used on the lake station at that place. The boat can cross the Bandon bar at any time and in any weather. In case the engine breaks down the boat

can be handled with oars or sails. Captain Johnson of the Bandon sta tion is making a design for what he believes will be an improvement on the best of the power lifeboats now in use. The boat being planned among other features, will have twin screw arrangement as an emergency so if one engine breaks down another engine is ready to

WATCH OVERLOADED BOATS

Customs Inspectors Have Busy Day; Two Lives Saved.

Careless people yesterday made it a busy day for the United States custom/ inspectors and the customs patrol appre hended six craft for violations of the navigation laws in addition to saving a

couple from drowning. people also seem to have an idea, say the inspectors, that they can crowd rewbeats going out to the Maryland, until the craft have but a few inches freeboard, with passengers almost standing, the authorities have taken special sto prohibit it and have taken necty precautions so that boats overdef cannot land at the barge along-the cruiser. Captain Ellicott has erated with the customs people in and bluelnekets stationed on the will not allow overloaded boats to If there is any manner in which can prevent it the customs officer are determined to see that there is a control of the control of the customs officer are determined to see that there is a control of the pains to prohibit it and have taken necessary precautions so that boats overloaded cannot land at the barge alongside the cruiser, Captain Ellicott has cooperated with the customs people in this and bluejækets stationed on the barge will not allow overloaded boats to they can prevent it the customs offi-cials are determined to see that there is foot; 4:1

no loss of life through nonobservance of the navigation laws. Those apprehended by the inspectors In the customs patrol H. W. Scott were: L. A. Jones, operating the launch Clip-per, for having too many passengers. The inspectors condemned 19 of the lifepreservers on the launch, as they were old and rotten. In this connection they say that old life preservers condemned by the local inspectors or discarded by transportation companies, will not be tolerated on launches for pleasure hire. Jones was cited by the collector this morning. Carl Carlson was apprehended for carrying passengers in a launch with po life preservers; S. C. Priestley's launch had no fire extinguisher, and D. E. Keasey's launch was picked up as there were more passengers than lifepreservers, four of them being condemned. Doc Anderson was picked up last night for operating a canoe with no lights and the steam tug Hustler Be:

towed her to the sea. Both vessels are lumber laden and the Irene goes to

San Padra while the Aurora goes off-shore to Sydney.

The steamer Tamalpais is scheduled to come up to the harbor from Rainier to load lumber, and the steamer Coaster to sall from that place with lumber for San Francisco tonight.

The British ship Segura started loading lumber for Cape Town at the Inman-Poulsen mills yesterday, and the British steamer Robert Dollar began discharging 2000 tons of sulphur at the North Bank dock and will complete this afternoon, after which she will go up through the bridges to the Portland Lumber company's mills to load immer for China. The Japanese steamer Unkai Maru began discharging hardwood loga at the Banfield dock this morning. Laden with 808,000 feet of lumber, the steamer Yellowstone, Captain Maro, has cleared at the custom house for

San Pedro.
The British steamer Strathalian, Cap-tain Scorer, which left down for Mel-

PLAN AGENCY FOR SELLING OF BOXES

western Manufacturers This Morning: Rates.

enters Association of Box Manufacabitanment of ion selling agencies: Paimer of La Granda J C Parime

titers. The committee will report at a committee of the Rose Cits December insetting

of interest to the industry W. . ing tomorrow at I make, will continue Francia of this city, presented an adjuntil Friday evening, when the rises dress on fibre box competition Mr Douly spoke for wooden bezze and urged Saturday exhibits from 10.006 gardens that thegen-made goods should be grown by Fortland school children. shipped in wooden boxes since wooden to would not be an exaggeration to box manufacturing is one of tregon's say that millions of roses, the finest of Important Industries.

service, read an interesting paper on Rose society this murning wood utilization, especially as it refers. This is the greatest ye to box manufacture. George W Cornwall read a paper on the respective more than just the mere words express merits of wooden boxes and boxes of While the season was forward the best other material. Mr. Cornwall suggested and most delicate blooms are just in that the box manufacturers should in the most perfect condition for exhibit stat that goods bought by them and friends be packed and shipped in wooden

in regard to railroad rates on box shooks he held it the only goods that pay two rates, first as shooks and then as manufactured boxes for final distri

The meeting is held at the Imperial notel and will come to a close this after

lumber from Portland, valued at \$18,850. The total including lumber taken at Eureka and on the Washington side of the Columbia, amounted to 3.634,102 feet, valued at \$68,367.

Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller held an investigation this morning to learn the cause of the fire on the ferry boat Lionel R Webster, which burned or The damage is estimated at Major J. J. Morrow, corps of engineers, United States army, and J. S.

Polhemus, assistant United States engi neer, went to Puget sound yesterday in connection with the work on the new Coos Bay dredge Colonel P. S. Michie.
The steamer Breakwater, Captain
Macgenn, arrived from Coos Bay at 4
yesterday afternoon, bringing 105 passengers and a cargo of butter and cheese. When the Breakwater sails new boat the station will be able to from Coos Bay on July 4 she will come only as far as Astoria, where her pas-The new boat is a self bailing, self sengers will be discharged and those righting, sail and centerboard power for the bay taken aboard, after which propelled lifeboat of the 1911 model. It she will return to Marshfield and get the only one of the kind west of the Elks from that place, arriving here

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, June 11.—Arrived at 6 and left up ta 8:30 a.m.—Steamer Jim Butler from San Francisco. Arrived at 6:30 and left up at 8:15 a.m.—Steamer Maverick, from San Francisco. Arrived at 8 and left up at 8:30 a.m.—Steamer Alliance, from Eureka and Coos Bay. Arrived at 9 and left up at . a.m.—Steamer Rose City, from San Fedro and San Francisco. Sailed at 9 a.m.—German ship Frieda, for Delagoa Bay. Arrived at 9:30 a.m.—Schooner Prosper, Prosper, from Hilo.

British steamer Strathallan.
San Francisco, June 11.—Arrived at noon—Steamer Isthmian, from Portland.
Salled at noon—Steamer Fairhaven, for Portland

San Pedro, June 10.—Arrived—Steamer Geo. W. Fenwick, from Columbia river. Arrived and sailed — Steamer Geo. W. Elder. from Portland, for San

San Francisco, June 10.—Arrived at 6 m.—Steamer Wasp, from Columbia ver. Arrived—Steamer Carlos, from

Astoria, June 10.—Sailed at 6 p. m.— Steamer J. A. Changlor, for Monterey. Arrived and left up at 7:30 p. m.—Gas-oline schooner Anvil, from Bandon and

way ports.
Port Townsend, June 9.—Sailed—Schooner Lottle Bennett, for Columbia

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Daily River Readings.

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to Be Put on Exhibition for Visitors.

The Armery is lesing its aquare deflant military contour today. Its anivis this morning appointed a commit. give are being softened with denorations tor of the great building

Tomorrow morning all of Portland will Speaker Paul Lachmund, Potlatch, Idahn for the pine manufacturers, and C. E. Kaune, Anacortea, Wash, F. A. Imuty, Portland, and G. W. Cheney, an Bouth Bend, Wash, for spruce manufar: attenting that distinguishes the

More than 500 varieties will be represeveral papers were read on subjects aexted in the great exhibit, which upen-W. I ing tomorrow at 1 miles, will continue will be moved out to give place for the

mportant industries.

J. B. Knapp, of the government forest row, said J. A. Currey, president of the This is the greatest year for reses in the history of Portland. This means

> The Armory will be opened early to morrow morning for the installation of the exhibit. The work of the judges will be done during the morning before the crowd is admitted. The Armory will be thrown open to the people at 2 n'clock temorrow afternoon. On Friday admis-

officers and the men of the Maryland will be guests of the Rose society at the rose exhibit tomorrow afternoon. As bourne last night, took 1,450,000 feet of invitation has been extended them by President Hoyt, of the Rose Festival

Second Annual Conference or Prevention of Destitution Held in London.

London, June 11 - More than 1000 delsecond annual conference on the prerention of destitution.

non-sections; and seeks through interand voluntary workers to promote closer and more effective cooperation among another took fire and sank. the various agencies which are attempting to ameliorate the condition of the poverty stricken masses of the counproblem of public health, juvenile delinquency, housing, unemployment, in-dustrial regulation and crime and lu-

Among the speakers are several of Arrived down at 6 a. m .- it is expected that the conference will as long, and the "Fountain of Youth" amer Strathallan.

devote considerable attention to the were the principal effects at the Crest. Lloyd-George industrial insurance law which goes into effect next Monday.

COLUMBIA RIVER OPEN COMES TO PORTLAND

Letters received by the Portland Chamber of Commerce from different commercial organizations at points on the Columbia river in British Columbia, indicate that there is a very lively interest in the question of opening the river to navigation beyond the British Columbian boundary.

P. M. Gibson, chairman of the Indus-trial committee of the Revelstoke Progress club, writes to the chamber for data and facts on the progress of the work of opening the Columbia on the American side of the border with a view of enlisting concerted action in British Columbia.

"Nelson, B. C., is already considerably interested in this project," states the writer, "and it is felt here that through united effort much may be undertaking. In any to advance the undertaking. In any event there is very lively interest, and treatment of this certain malady, persuaded his father to come to Dr. Rocknary survey of the river from the American border to Revelstoke."

The data will be forwarded at once, showing that work is steadily being carried on on this side of the line, and that the opening of the river to the British Columbia line at the earliest possible date will be urged most vigorously.

PRESS CLUB SHOW TO BE

is to be given tomorrow night at the Portland Press club, when open house Portland Press club, when open house will be held for visiting newspaper men, officors of the cruiser Maryland and delegates to the Pacific Coast Ad Men's convention, so guarantee the members of the entertainment committee of the club.

All Hall is here with the Fifth excursion, and this is his first trip to Oregon since 1903. "Portland has made a wonderful progress since that time," Mr. Hall said, "and it is a progress that will go on and on. Our visit here is certainly delightful and your roses are

Novelty and quality are the features of the program which is to be kept quiet until 8:30 o'clock, when the affair starts. Charles Ryan, chairman of the entertainment committee, says there is to be a wonderful aggregation of talent on the program. Refreshments will be

OREGON CITY TO SELL \$50,000 WATER BONDS

Oregon City, Or., June 11 .- The board were buried under a foot of ash and hot of water commissioners will this after-noon sell \$50,000 worth of water bonds, vastly greated amount of damage has There are two bidders for the issue, been done on the Merris Brothers of Portland and Cars- smoking volcano, tens & Earles of Seattle, the former bidding \$27 above par, less \$1.874.50, while the Seattle firm bid \$96.20. The board figures that Morris Brothers' bid is slightly lower than that of Carstens gen board of school directors has de-& Earles. The money will be used in liquidating outstanding warrants, which are drawing 6 per cent interest. Which will not be held to the minimum saiis siightly lower than that of Carstons are drawing 6 per cent interest

Thousands of Fairest Blooms Max Cohen Charged With Unprofessional Conduct in 5 Different Instances.

Charges of unprofessional conducagainst Max G. Cobes, an alternay of the Pritland bar, were considered yes the to consider the question of the esting agencies. In given and pink. Source of men are forthly at a meeting of the grievance calling agencies. The committee is composed of Vincent. Portland and Charles A. Carter of Pan-The fifth member, Oscar Hayter of Dallan, was absent.

The committee listened to a state ment of the case against Coben by Julius Efficatione, who filed a comtoward the distarment of the attorney Bilverstone gave the sources of his to formation, much of it drawn from the records of the ional rourts

Cuben was present and was repre sented by Raiph E Moody and D. Solla lithen as his attorneys. Cohen made & abort statement danying the charges and saying that the committee will be astounded when it hears what is behind the rase, which he termed a "persecu-

Cohen to charged in five specific instances with decelving his clients, col ering and retaining money that did ot belong to him, and offering as acting municipal judge to accept a bribe

from a woman of the north end. The committee after hearing the pre statements adjourned until Priday afternoon, when it is expected that evidence will be presented in support of the accusations.

sion will be free and the exhibit will be renewed. Captain Ellicott, commander, and other

Thousands Witness Magnificent Display of Fireworks Last Night.

Thousands of "obs" and "ahs" were called forth by the brilliant displays of fireworks at the Oaks and Council Crest last night. Capacity crowds filled both pleasure resorts and at the Oaks the river was dotted with small boats of all descriptions. At least 10,030 people watched the display at the Oaks and more than 5000 were present at Council Crest

Following the explosion of a number egates, from all parts of the United of bombs at the Cales high in the air Kingdom, gathered here today for the above the river a magnificent set piece representing half a dozen battleships in ention of destitution.

The conference is non-political and were Roman candles with their balls The cannons of fire representing shelfs. With the change of views between public officials explosion of bombs to represent the firing of the magazines the ships one after

A bouquet of roses with "Portland" under it, a stork, and a hat in a ring marked "Teddy" were other pieces. The try. During its four days' session there remainder of the display consisted of will be discussions by section of the skyrockets, colored fire, Roman candles problem of public health, juvenile de- and other beautiful effects. The management is planning an even greater

program for tomorrow evening. A thunderstorm of 15 great specially constructed shells, "Nyanza Falls' a set plece standing 50 feet high and nearly Many smaller pieces and other kinds of fireworks added to the program. The lighting effect was also very pretty. Still greater efforts are to be made to norrow and Friday evenings with larger

Dr. J. G. Parrish, of St. Louis, Mo., who in forty years of practice has gained distinction as a physician and surgeon, was successfully operated upon last week by Dr. A. E. Rockey of Portland, for a certain affection of

long duration.

The fact of the operation was a somewhat remarkable tribute to the medi-cal profession of Portland, inasmuch as Dr. Parrish took the long journey to Pertland on the advice of his son, Dr. George Parrish, of Portland.

The elder Parrish's complaint was a serious one, and a critical operation being the only resort his son, being fa-milar with Dr. Rockey's success in the sician in America or abroad. The operation was performed at St. Vincent's hospital.

Dr. Parrish soon expects to be able to join his wife and daughter, Mrs. George E. Dickman, of St. Louis, who accompanied him to Portland, and who are visiting at the George Parrish home,

SEARCHING FOR HIS OLD PAL, J. D. FARRELL

"I am going to see if I can find J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. Co.," said J. H. Hall, commissioner of agriculture, labor, industry and publicity of Helena, Mont., this morning. "Farreli and I were brakles together "All wool and a yard and an inch many years ago, and I'd like to have a little chat with him." Mr. Hall is here with the Hill excur-

immense.

Ash Covers Villages.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, June 11.—In response
to appeals from Captain Perry of the revenue cutter Manning, Captain Bertholdt, commandant of the revenue cutter service, today ordered that either the cutter Tahoma or McCulloch be rushed to the relief of Alaskan volcano sufferers.

Captain Perry officially reported that the villages of St. Paul and Wood Island issue, been done on the western side of the

> Teachers' Salary Raised. Oregon City, Or., June 11.—The Ore-

many desirable applicants to seek post- tage Grave. tions elsewhere. There are still two position in the high school faculty and averal in the grades. The tanchers appointed Monday hight were Minn Alice Larson, high school; Miss High Torse, Miss Emma Wille, Miss High Adalante Bear (Washington Buress of The Journal)

or, Mine Beatrice Weeks and Mrs. Meta

ary. It was found that the rule, which G. Watson Mrs. Watson has been teachhas been rigidly enforced, had caused ing in Spokene and Miss Wilks in Cut-

Washington Sures of The Journal; Washington, June 11.—Retail cigar

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