PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1912-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE TWO

Monthly Between Portland, Europe and Points in Orient, It is Announced.

LOCAL SHIPPERS TO GET GREAT BENEFIT

can Service Will Be Made Known Later.

Portland has been chosen by the Hamburg-American Line as its Pacific Northwest terminal for a Transpacific reight service line to be established will provide monthly steamers between

nd, the orient and Europe, and furnish the means for the upbuilding of commerce that has been jeopardized be-cause of the lack of regular transportation facilities.
This encouraging news was received his morning in an official announce-

nent from the company's New York offices, and was received with the keen-est appreciation of Portland business men in general and shippers in particuar. The company is promised the leartiest co-operation and every possile assistance. The official announce ment reads:

To Announce Agencies Later.

"The Hamburg-American line an-Transpacific freight service between ingapore, Hongkong, Manila, Kobe, Yo-tohama and Vancouver, B. C., and Port-and, Oregon, with calls at the Puget ound ports if sufficient inducement of-ers. The service is to be an extension f one of the branches of the company's iamburg-East Asia service and is to be naugurated with the steamship Sitho-ia leaving Hamburg about February ifth, sailing from the United States and Canadian ports the end of April. Is the Agencies of the new service at the The United States and Canadian ports will comp announced later.

Boats of Large Size.

andling of single pieces of freight such to do wrong. s machinery, to the weight of 16 tons. To maintain this service, the company sill be required to keep eight or nine teamers in operation on the run. It is (Continued on Page Five.)

SHIPS ARE WRECKED

BY GALE THAT RACKS ENGLAND'S COAST LINE

Vessels Ashore, Harbor Works Damaged, and Liners Delayed by Storm.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 27.—As a result of a terific storm which swept over England, eports are reaching here today of coniderable damage. Telephone and telegraph wires were torn down in many laces. The Italian steamer Tripolitani, rom Genoa to Barry, Wales, was driven shore and wrecked at Mounts Bay. One the crew was drowned and 27 others a thrilling escapes.

Plymouth, England, Dec. 27 .- The gale hich swept over England yesterday till continues and many small craft are eported here today to be ashore. trazilian steamer Goyas and the Brith steamer -William Gilmore are ground and have sustained great damere. Two persons are known to have berished and many were rescued at vaous points along the coast during the cir t of the storm.

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 27 .- The Gerdan cable ship Gros Herzog entered this ort today severely damaged as a reult of the storm which swept over Engnd, causing great havoc. It reported he British steamer Narrung in distress ff the coats of Brittany. On account the gale the liner Oceanic was deyed several hours from entering port take on passengers.

Havre, France, Dec. 27 .- As a result f the terrific storm which swept over the coast today, the new harher works at this port were considerably damaged. Many vessels are ashore and others are

The Year in Review

A general resume of 1912, and what it has brought Portland and Oregon in the way of substantial development, will be included in SUNDAY JOURNAL for next Sunday.

This will be supplemented by a general review of the world's news for the twelve months, which discloses same remarkable facts.

These features, attractively illus-trated, will supplant the usual special number, which will not be pub-

lished this year. NEXT SUNDAY

EDUCATORS OF STATE ATTENDING CONVENTION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Freight Steamers Will Be Run H. H. Humphrey Changes His Orchards Case.

> BUT ONE DEFENDANT. REMAINS FOR TRIAL

Agencies for Hamburg-Ameri- A. J. Biehl Only One of Trio Who Has Not Made Con-

> Humphrey's plea of guilty leaves only one defendant, A. J. Biehl, to stand trial on the charge, Humphrey being the second one of the accused to save the court the expense of further prosecuting them. The first man to plead was R. H. McWhorter, real estate dealer of Seattle, who voluntarily appeared before Judge Bean and confessed his guilt.

> Ringleader May Be Dead.
>
> W. E. DeLarm, said to have been the ringleader in the promotion of the Columbia River Orchards company, is dead to all intents and purposes, though government agents who have spent some months in investigating his supposed demise are still in doubt as to whether he lives or not.

George C. Hodges, another of the land operators indicted, escaped to Canada and was not arrested, so that with the McWhorter and Humphrey pleas of gulity on the records, Biehl, whose case is now being heard before Judge Bean, is the only one of the quintette to stand

concerned, had in view the upbuilding of eastern Washington for the public weal, The steamer Sithonia is a modern was the gist of the contention of W. T. raft of 8590 tons dead weight carrying Hume, attorney for Biehl, in his opening

measurement capacity is 11,000 tons. She what degree of guilt might be attached fraws 24 feet 10 inches, when fully to other defendants in the case, it aden, and has an average speed of 11 would in no wise affect Biehl, who he nots. She was built at Flensburg in said had acted in good faith through-903 and is equipped with gear for the out the entire matter, with no intent

> Details of the transfer of the stock control of the original Columbia Orchards company to DeLarm and Biehl, who reorganized the corporation, was given by George W. Armstrong, paving contractor of Spokane, Wash., who was the first witness called by the govern-

> of the original organizers of the Columbia River Orchards company, and that he and his associates sold to De-Larm and their associates largely because the original promoters could not raise funds sufficient to put the proposition through on the scale they con-(Continued on Page Seven)

Candidate for President



Raymond Poincaire, premier of France.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Yielding to the per-sistence of his friends in the senate and chamber of deputies, Premier Raymond Poincaire has consented to be a candidate for the presidency of France. A successor to President Fallieres is to chosen January 17.

Alexandre Ribot, former premier, announced his candidacy for president of France in opposition to Poincaire. Both party. Poincaire was the first to sug-

Plea of Not Guilty to Guilty in United States Court, in

fession.

Before United States Judge Bean this norning H. H. Humphrey changed his plea of not guilty of the charge of misuse of the mails in disposing of some soon after the first of the year. It \$4,000,000 worth of bonds of doubtful value in connection with the well known DeLarm, or Columbia River Orchard company.

That the Columbia River Orchards company, so far at least as Biehl was

apacity, her registered tonnage being statement held this morning. 613 tons gross and 3544 tons net. Her Mr. Hume also argued that no matter

How the Stock Was Transferred.

Mr. Armstrong said that he was on



men are affiliated with the Republican gest that Ribot make the race, but the who boarded the battleship Delaware, latter refused until after Poincaire had which is deer north with the Arkan-

Left to right, top-Dr. Joseph Schafer, University of Oregon, who spoke yesterday; Miss Ida Smith (standing), rural supervisor of Yambill county; (sitting) Mrs. A. E. Watson, principal Kerns school, Portland; George Hug, a famous old University of Oregon football player, now prnicipal of the Eugene High school, demonstrating at blackboard. Below-Professor D. A. Grout, assistant superintendent of Portland; E. T. Moores, superintendent of school for blind at Salem, going over a knotty problem.



BUT, MY! HOW BUSY THE STORK HAS BEEN!

Portland Certainly Is in No Danger of Race Suicide at Present Rate.

In the greatest home stretch rush life the stork has completely outdis-tanced the grey haired old scythe wield-er in the Portland population handicap race of 1912, statistics just completed in the city health office showing that the births for the first 11 months exceed the deaths by 1598. With only a few more days of the present year to run, estimates of City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler indicate that the long lead already established by the winged messenger of life will be increased to more than 1700.

Other gratifying revelations brought to light by the statisticians of the health department are that the death rate for 1912 will be much lower than that of 1911, while the birth rate will show the largest increase in the history of the city.

The records for the first 11 months of the year shew 2055 deaths and 3653 will be 3985. Deaths last year numbered 2394 and births were 3711.

The death and birth rates last year were figured on a basis of 252,000 population, the estimate furnished Polk's directory. The death rate last tion for the committee by Miss Caroline year was 9.47 per 1000 of population. Gleason, an expert. The birth rate was 14.7. Figuring that

Dr. Wheeler today, "not only has the such a way as contributes to moral number of births far exceeded the num- stability, mind improvement and body ber of deaths, but the deaths were actu- health, says the report. ally fewer than they were last year. No more fitting commentary could be made on Portland's grand climate and pure

WILL SEND EGGS BY PARCELS POST

(United Press Lessed Wire,) New York, Dec. 27.—By organizing a consumers' and producers' registry, Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' league here today, plans to supply housewives after January 1, with butter, eggs and produce, utilizing

of farm products must register. Farmers living within 50 miles of the city also must enroll themselves with the league. By this arrangement it is hoped to facilitate the use of the par-

TAFT IS EN ROUTE HOME FROM CANAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Colon, Panama, Dec. 27.—A wireless
message received here today from the battleship Arkansas, which has on board President Taft and party returning to the United States after a visit to the canul zone, stated that all on board

The president left Colon at 7 o'clock last night for Key West. Accompanying the president's party is Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the canal,

Wages Paid to Working Women Some Don't Get a Living Scal

Consumers' League Survey Committee Renders Report in Campaign to Secure Minimum Wage Commission; Stenographers Best Paid; Living, \$10 Week.

births. It is estimated that the total and the fact that more than half of them per cent more than \$10. number of deaths for the year will be receive less than a living wage, was re-2233 and the total number of births vealed yesterday by a report of the Consumers' league survey committee. Wages and living conditions of 7817 women and girls who work in Portland were investigated, to get the informa-

She obtained their schedules of living the population has increased to 260,000 expense and found that in Portland a this year, the estimated birth rate for girl who supports herself by work must 1912 is 8.58 and the birth rate is 15.32. have at least \$10 a week. An exist "It is a wonderful record," declared ence can be eked out on less, but not in

> Receive Less Than \$10. The report shows:

That 58.21 per cent of girls employed in department stores receive less than That 74.7 ger cent of girls in fac-

tories receive less than \$10 a week, and over a fifth of them less than \$6 a That laundry work is more poorly paid than any other woman's employ-ment in the city, 92.6 per cent of laun-

dry workers receiving less than \$10 a That of women workers in hotels and restaurants, 49.2 per cent receive less than \$10 a week, and 50.8 per

cent over \$10 a week. That 46.4 per cent of women other than stenographers, employed in offices

The registry will be in charge of a committee of the league. Housewives desiring to purchase small quantities **AUTHORIZED BY WAR** DEPARTMENT CHIEFS

If 12 Feet Above High Tide, Draw Must Stay Open; If

(Washington, Dec. 27.—Senotar Bourn has received a letter from General Bixby, head of the engineers in the war department, giving the Williamette Pa-cific railroad permission to build a bridge across Coos bay under the following conditions: The bridge to be 12 feet above high water and the draw open except when trains are crossing, or 24 feet above high water and the draw open only when necessary, The railroad company is to maintain tugs, if necessary, to help ships through the

What the women of Portland earn, receive less than \$10 a week and 53

Stenographers Better Paid. That stenographers are better paid than any other women workers, the members receiving less than \$10 a week 22.2 per cent, those receiving more than \$10 a week, 77.2 per cent. That of women in the printing trades 56.1 per cent receive less than \$10 a week and 43.9 per cent over \$10 a week. That telephone operatives strike an

(Continued on Page Five.)

DEMOCRATS NEED BUT 90 DAYS' WORK, SAYS SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

fariff and Trust Legislation Will Be Done Quickly and Sanely, His Belief.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 27 .- The Democrats can revise the tariff downward and can deal adequately with the trust question in a special congressional ression last ing not more than 90 days.

That is the statement made by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon today, who said that the business interests of the country do not oppose a reduction of the tariff so long as it is done quickly and is not too radical.

"We do not want to disturb the business of the country," he said. "I approve the suggestions of President-elect Wilson that the Democrats get promptly to work and that no radical reduction be attempted. We have the power in both houses of congress to get results

24 Feet, May Stay Closed. WILSON, FEELING WELL IS OFF FOR STAUNTON

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27.—Accompa-led by Mrs. Wilson, President-elect Woodrow Wilson left here at 10:30 oclock this morning for Virginia. He declared he felt well.

The president-elect will arrive at his birthplace, Staunton, tonight, and will return Sunday morning.

The president will arrive at his birthplace, Staunton, tonight, and will return Sunday morning.

The merely like minor changes also will follow.

The president will arrive at his succeed Segar, and Biasonett will replace McDonald, suditor. Many other rights boys and the original be should not be put together. Woodrow Wilson left here at 10:30

FIRE IN LOS ANGELES LODGINGS; 7 INJURED Frame Building Quickly En-

veloped in Flames; Gallant REFORM SCHOOL HEAD Rescues Made,

(United Press Leased Wire,) Los Angeles, Dec. 27.-Two persons met death and seven were injured, one seriously, in a fire that destroyed a lodging house on the north side early today. Two twisted bodies recovered from the ruins were identified as those of Leonard and Leopold Walters, aged 18 and 14 respectively, sons of Mrs. Oldtime Whippings Not Now Edna Walters, proprietress of the house. Following is a list of the casualties:

The Dead. Leonard Walters, 18. Leopold Walters, 14. The Injured.

Olga Walters, 15, sister of Leonard and Leopold; jumped from second story window, receiving internal injuries which may prove fatal. S. Anderson, 31, laborer; leaped from

and bruises. Joseph Caruso, laborer; face and head floor;

Michael Vansky, laborer; overcome by smoke and rescued by firemen. Fire Captain A. H. Moore, fell from ladder; three ribs fractured. Herman Reichert; foot cut by falling

The fire, the origin of which has not been determined, was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock. Before all the occupants of the house, which was a three story wooden structure, could be aroused, the flames had enveloped the entire build-Many Lives Saved.

Heroic work by firemen and police undoubtedly saved many lives. Although a majority of the 30 lodgers in the house escaped through the halls and by jumping from the windows, several were found groping through the smoke in the halls and were led to the street, Before the firemen arrived Olga Wal-

ters and four men had been seriously injured by jumping from windows. Others were less seriously hurt by jumping. Firemen at once braved the smoke and flames and searched in the first and second floors. It was impossible to penetrate to the upper story. it is yet impossible to determine the extent of Olga Walters' injuries, but they fear that if she recovers she will be

The fire loss is estimated at \$20,000.

SHAKE-UP IMPENDS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—While A. D. McDonald, auditor of the Southern Pacific, is en route to New York in response to a wire summoning him to headquarters, a persistent rumor is current here today that a hig shakeup is due in the entire auditing department as I would my own child.

Massachusetts Educator, in Address to Oregon Teachers, Says Boys Must Be Taught "Live" Subjects.

ALL ARTIFICIALITY IN EDUCATION CONDEMNED

Pupils Should Be Confronted With Real Life Each Day, Prof. Bailey Asserts.

To turn out of the public schools a ive boy who will be a live man, teach him live subjects in a live way.

That, boiled down, is the recipe as Henry Turner Balley, noted Massachu-setts educator, gave it to Oregon teachers at this morning's session of the State Teachers' associaton in Lincoln high school, in an address on "A Whole Boy in a Whole School."

"It's all in the teaching," would sum it up in a slangy way. For Mr. Balley made it clear that any subject on earth can be made live and interesting if only it is handled in a live way. He gave some striking illustrations. "Take mathematics," he said. "That

has always been regarded as a dead subject. I was in a schoolroom not iong ago when a teacher asked her class the problem, 'What will 114 tons of coal cost at \$4.50 a ton?' "Now what kind of coal do you sup-pose this was? the teacher asked. 'If they bought 114 tons of it, it must have been furnace coal, and probably Lacka-

"'How much does Lackawana coal cost?' she asked. The boy's answer was 7.75 a ton.

"'All right, change the problem to read: "How much will 114 tons of Lackawana furnace coal cost at \$7.75 a

wanna coal,' answered a boy.

ton?" the teacher said.
"While they were working that out. she read a problem about apples, and asked a boy how much apples were worth,

"Nothing, this winter,' answered the
boy, so she said: 'Very well, then we
will omit that problem.'

"Now that is live mathematics," com-

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SAYS KINDNESS PAYS AND THAT FEWER FLY

Permitted; Honor Policy in Vogue; Gossip Denied.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 27.—Charges that
Superintendent W. S. Hale's policy at
the state reform school is demoralizing the discipline heretofore maintained at third story window; sprained ankle, cuts the institution and that escapes are almost daily occurrences, are floating around the capitol. Superintendent burned, cuts and bruises.

Roxy Good, 21; jumped from third says he is ready to produce the rec-floor; back wrenched, burned and ords to show there are not as many Hale emphatically denies them, and escapes under his policy of putting boys on their good behavior and then trusting them as there were under the old whipping and strict discipline system. Superintendent Hale proudly pointed to the fact that on Christmas day he allowed all but six of the boys who comprise a group of 50 of the younger lady at the institution to spend several hours in the woods about the school, and that all returned in the evening He said they scattered over a radius of

several miles and had every opportunity to escape.
The boys in the older group, numbering nearly 50, with the exception of 15, he allowed to go to their homes or to friends for Christmas. Some went to Portland, some to Eugene, some to At-bany, others to other cities in the state. Superintendent Hale said he was confi-

dent all of teem would come back. Ten Escape; Seven Are Caught, Reports have been circulated that 18 boys escaped within the last month, of whom seven escaped from the dormitors from the windows of which Superintendent Hale removed the screens soon after he assumed his position several months ago. Mr. Hale said the correct number All of the injured were cared for at nearby hospital. Doctors stated that of these had been returned. Two of these had been returned. the three have been located in Nebraska and the third in Portland.

It is said discontent exists among the employes at the institution, be cause Superintendent Hale will take the word of a boy in preference to the word of an employe. It is alleged there is no control maintained over the beys, and that the officers are not allowed and that the officers are not allowed to punish them, giving them only four or five "licks" on the hand for running away. It is said the boys swear at the officers, that the officers are not allowed to punish them for it, and that if an officer makes a report sgainst a boy wothly come of the

boy nothing comes of it. Hale's Ideas of Punishment. "This is no prison," declared Super-intendent Hale when asked about these statements. "I punish the boys, but I do not best them until it makes them

of the company.

According to Southern Pacific officials, the most important changes will affect William Mahl, vice president and controller; C. B. Seger, formerly auditor; A. D. McDonald, auditor, and G. E. Bissonett, formerly auditor of passenger accounts.

Bissonett, formerly auditor of passenger accounts.

Mahl, to is said will resign and be the former for the criminal boys. Other for the company of the company of the company.

"The trouble we have had has been with some new boys we have received who are of the criminal type. It is wrong to send such boys here. They do moralize the whole institution before the criminal power.