Settler Tells How He and Others Waited Seven Years for Water on Project; Speculator Must Not Hold Land.

It took a tale of privation brought direct from the scene of disappoint-ment to make the delegates to the ir-rigation congress, now in session in Portiand, realize yesterday afternoon what it will mean in added comfort and rewarded persistence if the state takes hold of some of the irrigation projects which private capital under the Carey act failed to finance.

J. N. B. Girking of Laidlaw cried as he told how he had stayed on the Columbia Southern project seven long years, watching one defeated family after another leave until there remained but a little group of the indomitable. He clasped his work worn hands tightly together to hide their trembling as he described the lurid advertisements that had attracted them to a project of 18,-300 acres where, in spite of glowing statements, there was but water for 5000 acres.

To send him to the irrigation con-gress and there appeal for help Mr. Girking's neighbors had put the remaants of their little savings into one purse. His voice choked as he told how back in the central Oregon country these neighbors are waiting anxiously for word of his success in securing the assistance of the congress. Condemn Promoters.

Mr. Girking did not condemn the promoters of the Columbia Southern project. There was no harshness in his reference to them. He said the pro-ject had the guarantee of the state backing it, and that those who with him invested there had confidence in the great state of Oregon and its protection of them. Now, he said, it's up to the state to relieve us. The state has

so far shirked its responsibility. As one who had been deceived by en-ticing statements, Mr. Girking asked that the state assume hereafter to censor the advertisements of lands for sale, and prohibit misleading assertions. "Let When the irrigation congress con-us develop central Oregon not for the vened last year it brought from the us develop central Oregon not for the vened last year it brought from the speculator but for the settler," he en- Paradise district in Umatilia a delega- must be made by the state."

treated. Neither Girking nor his neighbors have lost confidence in the potential productivity of the tract. They havs love of the locality. If the state, said he, will keep promises made to the set-tiers, complete the ditches, enlarge the reservoir and bring water to the soil there will be a garden spot where it is now desert. Iton whose spokesman was J. C. Hos-kins, and who said that it was a matter of life or death to get access to water under government control. Water rights have been obtained, and yesterday be-fore the congress Mr. Hoskins, who is president of the Paradise project, de-scribed the value of the victory in an address before the congress, saying in part: the now desert. IRRIGATION DELEGATE DOUBLY DISTINGUISHED James M. Kyle, who is a delegate to F

The white halred veteran's plea was part: every family on the project, as an em-ploye of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho is returned to the Umatilla and is taken and an irrigation district. ploye of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Finance company, which failed to fi-nance the tract. All properties of the Columbia Southern project have been turned over to the state, it was said, and the legislature can make provision for its development. In the segrega-tion are 32,000 acres susceptible of ir-rigation.

"On this basis, we are able to divert



J. C. Hoskins Tells' How Plan Works in Umatilla County.

the waters of the Umatilla project for

our Paradise district of 55,000 acres.

Our drainage all flows then into the

irrigates it. The government will then pick this drainage up from 20,000 acres

and irrigate with it one unit of the

West Umatilla project. The appeal last

year was for recognition of this prin-

ciple. On this basis, we secured the use

of the water from the government, and

"Illustration of the value of this

victory is seen in the fact that land

est degree of perfection.

for Oregon.

States.

Grass Greatest Asset.

ment reclamation work, due to

projected for Klamath county.

Piper, toastmaster.

tonight there will be a banquet in the

or James Kyle of Stanfield, congratulating Mr. Hoskin on success of past year. In circle below-James Donegan of Harney county.

project, in Umatilla county; May-

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE TO CHANGE ATTITUDE TOWARD IRRIGATION PLANS

the Irrigation congress, has a double pointment.

"In 10 years' time we will be irrigat-

'that this irrigation congress does more serious, valuable work than any similar

PUGET SOUND AD MEN

Dallas Man Named for U. S. Marshal as Compromise, He Believes.

"I am entirely ignorant of any deelopments that may have immediately he maintained that he could keep

Kirkpatrick of Dallas this morning in discussing the action of Republican National Committeeman Ralph Willianis,

his business partner, who yesterday James M. Kyle, who is a delegate to President Taft for the marshalship ap-

"In the strict sense of the word," said present, weighing just over 360 pounds. Mr. Kirkpatrick, "I was not an appli-Also he is the mayor of Stanfield, and cant for the appointment. Before he supported by J. W. Brewer, Redmond in 10 years time we will be irrigat-banker, who has driven over the pro-ling 200,000 acres of land in Umatilia as such is the only man sent by a mu-went to Washington Mr. Williams asked banker, who has driven over the pro-ject; by M. J. Lee, and by O. Laur-gaard, an engineer, who has visited every family on the project. As an engineer, who has visited third of the water furnished a project cause Stanfield is both a municipality's dele-if it were offered me, as a compromise candidate, and I told him that I would. That was the last I heard of the status want to predict," said Mayor Kyle, of affairs politically until informed

yesterday that the recommendation had been formally made." Mr. Kirkpatrick, who is living in

Portland for the winter, has been assoand is also a personal friend of Senator

mmigration Office Informed of Escape; Men Said to Be Members of Mutinous Gang That Attacked Captain.

man-Poulsen mill on New Years' eve, when Captain John Salter was as-saulted and badly cut about the head. said Captain Evans yesterday, "but nev-The report of the desertion of the five sallors has reached the immigra-tion office showing on that

tion office showing on their records a otal of 15 Japanese deserters escaping since the vessel came into port. It was at first reported that the two ringleaders

struck, us and blew us back south for ing it impossible for them to get away. The steamer crossed out over the bar several days. The storm seemed to bu Paty De Clam Given Former Rank

bound for Japan with a cargo of lumber for the China Import & Export Lumber company yesterday afternoon, and it is thought that the sallors who escaped were willing to take a desperand took us south again. 4 ate chance in getting ashore rather than face the charges which will be placed against them on the arrival of the

teamer in Japan.

New Year's evening the crew of the steamer, on which Captain Salter was the only European, broke out and in to see over the deck railing. the melee that followed Captain Salter was injured so badly about the head that it was necessary to send him to seaman, who signed aboard the vessel 13 the hospital. The mutiny was quelled years ago, was attacked by apoplexy,

by the police only after several heads had been severely dealt with. The crew continued imbibing the following day and the harbor patrol had to keep an two four-masted barks, and both ap-eye on them all the while. During the peared to have been seriously affected excitement 10 of the sailors succeeded by the storms. We were unable to make in getting ashore, out who they were. Their hulls were

While friends of Captain Salter, who painted black. We sighted the first one joined the steamer with his head still at 3 o'clock one morning and the other covered with bandages, feared further at 2 o'clock in the afternoop. Both vestrouble for him on the outward voyage, sels were bound eastward.

preceded my being recommended for the crew under control with the help of his United States marshalship," said E. C. Japanese officers and-insisted on making the voyage.

ORDERS STEAMER SOLD

U. S. Judge Wolverton Issues Decree Against "E. G. Bateman."

A consolidated decree, ordering the satisfy claims of creditors, was given down by Judge Wolverton as an admiralty decision in the United States district court yesterday afternoon. Two bills of complaint were instituted against the vessel several months ago, the Crane company being author of one and the Peninsular Iron Works and be taken on to Portland. intervenors behind the others. The

sults were to collect debts for work done.

Bark Noetsfield Delayed 23 Steamer, With 200 Tons of Paper Aboard, Hits Bar Days, Making Attempt and Sinks. Six Times.

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(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 11.-Thrilling stories (Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 11.—Thrilling stories of terrific storms off Cape Horn are told by Captain Evans, of the British barx Oregon City, Or., Jan. 11.—The er Ruth, belonging to the Will Navigation company af Oregon Ci on a gravel bar at the Class Noetsfield, which arrived in this port rapids, about one mile north of the yesterday, 88 days out from Bahia, Bra- city, and sank about 8:30 o'clock thi Five Japanese landed on American soil Thursday night before the Japan-ese steamer Manshu Maru left Bainler for the sea, bound for Japan, and it is said that all of the five who escaped were prominent in the mutiny which occurred aboard the steamer at the In-man-Poulsen mill on New Years' even

be sent from Portland to raise the Ruth. Until an investigation has been made there will be no blame placed against Captain Fred Hegdelt or crew.

The Ruth was on her way down from Oregon City with 200 tons of paper, which was to have gone out on the Ross countered while rounding the horn on the present voyage. For 23 days there was a continued southwest gale that City for California this afternoon. The steamer Annie Comings brought some

of the mutiny were among the desert; ers at Rainler, but their names do not appear on the list of those who got above and it is supposed that they were securely ironed and below decks mak-rounding the island the sou'wester

abate, and we put about and started again for the horn. We had about reached the place we had gotten to be-fore when the gale increased in violence about the place we had gotten to beprominent figures in the Dreyfus treason trial, is today reinstated in the

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Building

Snow With Winds.

French territorial army with his for-mer rank. Du Paty De Clam was re-"This we repeated until we had made six attempts to get around. Accompanytired from the army in 1898. ing the wind were sheets of rain and

snow, and at times we were hardly able "It was during one of these furlous squalls that William Pronsby, an able

> and a few days later died. "While rounding the horn we sighted two four-masted barks, and both ap-

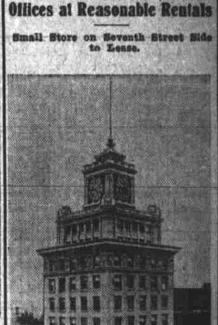
Passes Battered Bark.

"We could just make out the first one as she swept along with the gale. We could see that she had lost her foretop mast, and had no use of her gallant sail. "We passed within 300 yards of the second bark, but just before we met her a squall of snow enveloped us both, and after it had lifted the vessel had passed. We could see that she had fared badly. sale of the steamer E. G. Bateman to in the weather. Her foremast was gone

and all the cross arms. She was being taken along rapidly with the wind." The captain stated he had very little trouble after leaving the horn, and the trip to the Columbia was made in 56 days. The body of the dead seaman will

TO HAVE 22 FOOT CHANNEL

The E. G. Bateman is owned by R. Westport Slough Will Accommodate clated with Committeeman Williams in the hop business at Dallas for 17 years weight. She has been plying as a pas-Large Vessels When Dredged. For the first time in the history of the Columbia river it is said the peo-ple have dredged a channel inland, and during an early residence in Portland being held by the government on libel when the Port of Portland dredge Willamette completes her work at Westport Slough that thoroughfare will practi-cally amount to a canal. Until recent-ly the slough has not had enough water in it at all times to allow of large vessels passing through it, but it will have been dredged to a depth of 22 feet with a channel 200 feet in width when the Willamette completes her work about the end of next week. At the bend in the slough it is said that there will be plenty of room for vessels to turn around in and the channel will afford a waterway for the largest vessels that come in. There is also a big tide there



Tenants' Directory

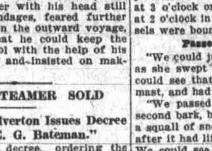
Mar. 3112 Montgomery, Dr. J. H., Physician and Surgeon, M. 523, A-1371. . 918 Mayers & Martin, Osteopaths; Main 2350 Main 3250 Northwester, Phys.

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Mar. 3112

Baar, Dr. Gustav. Main 3081. A-4102..... Berger Bros. Wallpaper.



rigation. Paints Happy Picture.

After Mr. Girking came John H. Hartog, manager of the Willamette Valley Umatilia project of 20,000 acres and Irrigated Lands company, painting a happy picture of the comfort obtained through intelligently applying water to valley lands during the dry summer season when crops without it wither. That irrigation is an essential in the Willamette valley and that the success of the West Starton project will point of the water from the government, and in so doing saved the Paradise project. of thousands of acres and the settling of 12 families where now is but one, was asserted by Mr. Hartog. "No Carey act project can be fl- few years ago without water was worth

nanced," declared Mr. Laurgaard during his remarks, "because you don't get title to the land until it is reclaimed, and you have to have money on the land before it can be reclaimed." Mr. Girking said it is for Oregon first to help opportunity. the small projects where families are in need, then take up the larger ones. George Young of Burns, Will R. King of Portland, and A. O. Walker of Al- the Oregon state district law of 1911. faifs, were among yesterday afternoon's which compels the large land owner, speakers. Nearly all were agreed that the day of the Carey act is past, that the time has come when the state must, oped." aid irrigation more definitely and promptly as a part of a state develop- the classes of men who have always ment policy.

OWNERS URGED TO SIGN UP TO HURRY IRRIGATION PLANS

(Continued From Page One.)

control of the property has been obtained it would be foolish to get the reservoir rights. Until the property owners have acted finally, said he, the government will be able to do nothing. He read abstracts from a contract

with the Northern Pacific company, which owns 5000 acres of land within the project, considered so admirably generous that an expression of appreciation was made by the congress. By this contract the Northern Pacific company gives right of way for ditches, also a plantation strip of 200 to 300 feet across the project at intervals of every half mile to be planted to trees for windbreaks and the wood for use as fenceposts and the like. Interest of the company in the success of the project was confirmed by a telegram sent by President Howard Elliott of the Nor-thern Pacific and read before the con-

Will Elect Officers Today.

gress last night.

When the election of officers is held. this afternoon it is anticipated that this year's officers will be rechosen. They are: President, William Hanley; vice presidents, C. C. Chapman, W. J. Mariner, M. J. Lee; secretary, J. T. Hinkle, of Hermiston.

Last night's program was occupied with addresses by Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Chamberlain of the Great Northern, President Thomas C. attorney O.-W. R. & N. Co.; C. C. Chapman, Portland, secretary Oregon Devel-Burke of the Oregon Immigration board. opment league; C. N. McArthur. A. Williams of Portland, W. Lair mpson of Lakeview, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon WATER BOARD NEEDS and C. W. Moffett of Ontario.

Professor Thomas Shaw, the noted agriculturist of the Northern Pacific, was expected to appear yesterday even-

ing, but was delayed in arrival so that of the second Oregon district, which usually vigorous for a man of his his address is to be heard this after-Commissioner Chamberlain declared Irrigation congress.

In some of their greatest asset farmers," said Commissioner Cochran. In 1893 they came to Forest Grove, Mr. is the minds, in others it is their for- "When water rights of the project have Taylor was a builder and contractor, ests; for some others, climate is the been adjudicated the financial help to and has erected many of the business chief anset with which they entice peo-ple within their confines. Oregon has all of these assets. You have splendid forests, considerable mining industry and a climate particularly adapted to



Aided by a trainload of publicity men from Seattle the Portland Ad club will night at 6:30 o'clock in the ball room of the Multnomah hotel.

adjoining the Paradise district which a "What is the program?" Every officer in the new list has asked the \$2 an acre, is today, under water, worth \$200 an acre, on a basis of its produccoming from the committee in charge. It has been intimated that special "tortion. We are making efforts to hold down the price of lands, so that actual tures" will be employed for each of the settlers can take advantage of the incoming officers, that other members of the club who deserve it will "get their's," but the committee denies that "I think irrigation the most important concern for Oregon's development," con-tinued Mr. Hoskins. "Especially under it has let out any information that opposite.

Joseph Blethen, president of the Sethrough taxation, to divide his large holdings so that the land can be develattle Ad club, the Golden Potlatch, and manager of the Times, arrived in Portand this morning as advance man for the excursion of Seattle Ad men. He whispered that the Puget sound boosters had some stunts of their own that developed field agriculture to its greatwould have to be given place on the program.

Union that is as well adapted to the production of grass cating animals as s your state. There is no country in Europe that nature did more to adapt to, and provide for, the production of get the ticket soon enough. high class grazing animals than it did

R. R. Johnson, a Pendleton lawyer, voiced criticism of delays in govern-OF ATTEMPT AT FRAUD rules

regulations and red tape. He criticised the work of F. H. Newell, director of With only five weeks freedom from the state prison, Willis Jordan was the reclamation service of the United arrested last evening for using fraud in W. O. Smith, of Klamath Falls, detrying to have Governor West parole George Isom, now serving time for larceny. Deputy Sheriff Curtis inscribed the immense irrigation work tarceny. vestigated the request. "Proposed legislation" will be the chief

Jordan had written the governor, al complaint filed today with th topic for discussion this afternoon, and using the name of William H. Walker, railroad commission against t giving his address to be 409 East Salcommercial club, with the program mon street. He represented that he would be glad to take Isom, take care briefly as follows: 6:30 p. m., banquet er of the Bowman telephone line at Portland Commercial club; Edgar B. of him, and be responsible for his conoperates between Hermiston and duct, if the board would parol him. ner and intermediate points, a

Speakers; J. E. Morson, La Pine, president Deschutes Irrigation company; The deputy sheriff called at the Salmon street address yesterday evening. B. R. Johnson, Hermiston; M. J. Duryea, An examination of his rooms brought to grant an interchange of servi forth a large pistol and other articles manager Eugene Commercial club; Joseph H. Young, Portland, president Hill considered improper for a pardoned convict. Jordan was serving time in the lines in Oregon; William Hanley, Burns, Oregon prison for larceny, During his president Central Oregon Development confinement there, he met and became league; A. C. Spencer, Portland, general

sentenced for larceny.

Forest Grove Resident Dies. TER BOARD NEEDS BIGGER APPROPRIATION Taylor, 54 years old, died suddenly at his home in this city Wednesday while sitting in his chair. Death came with-George Cochran, water commissioner out a struggle. Mr. Taylor was usually vigorous for a man of his

Cascades, is in Portland attending the fore his death, seemingly in the best of health. Oregon's greatest asset is grass. "Nature," said he, "gave every state in this union some great natural as-the irrigation projects and the project September 7, 1828, to Miss Kate Morris.

worked at his trade as printer. In 1883 he located at Dallas and became a successful hopgrower. less interested in politics, I have never

been a candidate for political office." said Mr. Kirkpatrick. "Some years ago initiate its newly elected officers into I had aspirations to go to the senate their duties at the annual dinner to- but aspiration was all it ever amounted to.

"I believe that the nominations recommended yesterday by Mr. Williams will ficer in the new list has asked the be made, and that they will be con-question, but no answer has been forth- firmed. I cannot give any idea as to who will be recommended for the berth of United States district attorney." Mr. Kirkpatrick said that Mr. Wil liams will probably return to Oregon about the middle of February and that he will then go south for the winter, and will probably visit the Panama would lead to such a conclusion or its canal. Mr. Kirkpatrick also contemplates a visit to the canal during the

late winter or early spring.

JUDGE HAD TO IGNORE FRIEND'S PITIFUL PLEA (Special to The Journal.) Mount Vernon, Wash., Jan. 11.-W. E. Schricker, former bank president at

Schricker, who received deposits know

It was the most trying experience in

the judicial career of Judge Joiner, who

imposed sentence Friday, as the men

had known each other for years.

DEMAND INTERCHANGE

pitiful plea for clemency,

and is also a personal friend of Senator senger boat between Portland and Van-Chamberlain and Senator Bourne. He has been in Oregon for 35 years, and Another boat, also owned by Henrici, is proceedings. The boat will be sold at the postoffice someone from the United States mar-"Though I have always been more or shal's office the latter part of the

month. CALCUTTA IS LEASED

Strath Steamer Will Load for Australia in May.

Having the option of loading for Caloutta, a Strath steamer was yesterday chartered by Hind, Rolph & Co. to load at a north Pacific port for Australia May being the month designated for her to take on her cargo. There are now two Straths listed to come to this coast, one with sugar from Cuba to Vancouver, and the other with steel from Sydney, C. B. for the Grand Trunk Pacific,

Another tramp, the Norwegian steamer Artemis, was also taken yesterday had been driven ashore at Seward last on time charter, for the round trip from December, is in port today, sheathed in here to China with lumber out and mer- ice and greatly damaged. chandise back. She was fixed by the Robert Dollar company and will come up here from Valparaiso.

COMPLETE WALLULA REPAIRS

in Tow Tomorrow.

Repairs to the Port of Portland bar tug Wallula will be completed this aft-Laconner, today is in the county jail man bark Adelaide in tow on her way Francisco and Los Angeles. pending appeal from the sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary. ing the bank to be insolvent, made a her aft bulwarks renewed. She had 14 oll from California. feet of plate and 10 feet of new water-

way put in as well as a new section of by the British steamer Anerley, Captain guard strake put in. The Adelaide, which is under char- at \$23,430, according to the figures at

and cleared for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders.

OF TELEPHONE SERVICE	mouth for orders.	th for orders.		
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—C. P. Bowman, Isaac H. Gobbell and A. E. Wallenberg- er of Hermiston, are plaintiffs in form- al complaint filed today with the state railroad commission against the Pa- cific States Telephone & Telegraph company. Mr. Bowman is principal own-	Daily River Readings.			
	STATIONS	Flood Stage.	Height (In feet).	Change in
er of the Bowman telephone line, which operates between Hermiston and Hepp- ner and intermediate points, and the purpose of the complaint is to compel the Pacific States Telephone company to grant an interchange of service.	Biparia Umatilla Eugene Albany	20 20	1.5 1.8 1.8 6.2 8.8 7.2 13.9	0.00011111
MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS	() Failing.		30-3	

BORN IN MARION COUNTY QUARANTINED PEOPLE

County Health Officer Miles shows that during last year there were in Marion county 528 marriages, 568 births and

Receiver for Jewelry Store, Creditors of Belding brothers, pro-

Myrtle Point, Or., Jan. 11.—Harry L. Thompson, 50 year old, surgical nurse at the White Cross hospital here, died Tuesday morning. He was horn in St. Tuesday morning. He cook County Tuesday morning. He cook County tition in the office of the federal clerk and H. S. Butterfield, to whom an as signment of the stock was made a couple of weeks ago, was appointed-The value of the stock and - The ston ever since. Many Portland people will remember him as ne was surgical nurse at Miss Drain's Multhomah Coun-with the result of the state of the business will be continued by the rety hospital for 10 years. Journal Want Ads bring results.

DORA ENCOUNTERS GALE

Steamer Reaches Alaska Port Covered With Ice and Damaged.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Jan. 11.-After being buffeted about by a terrific gale for 11 days, the steamer Dora, which

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamer Daisy Freeman is sched uled to leave down from the Multnomah Box & Manufacturing company's millis Tug Will Leave Down With Adelaide at 4 o'clock this afternoon laden with lämber for San Francisco.

Carrying 275 passengers and 2000 tons of general freight, the steamer Rose City, Captain Rankin, is scheduled ernoon and she is scheduled to leave Rose City, Captain Rankin, is scheduled down tomorrow morning with the Ger. to sall at 4 this afternoon for San

and Throat. M. 523, A-1371, ..., P18 Davis, James M., Lawyer. Main 5743 Davis & Davis, Timber Junds, ..., 409 Davis & Status, ..., 409 Davis & Status, ..., 409 Post Forthand, 4835 Main 4835 Figk Teachers' Association, ..., 409 Figk Teachers' Association, ..., 416 Fox, frvin R., Optometrist, ..., 816 Fox, frvin R., Optometrist, ..., 816 Greater Fortland Flans Ass'n, ..., 816 Greater Fortland Flans, ..., 816 Greater, Joseph M., Main 1923, ..., 816 Main 3975, A. 3975, ..., 605 Jayne & O' Bryon, Attorneys at Law, Main 257 Main 257 Main 253 Jones, Abmer, Court Reporter, Main 254 Main 254 Main 254 Main 255 Mark 2055 The Union Oll tanker Oleum, Captain to the sea with a cargo of wheat for the United Kingdom. The Wallula has Curtis, entered and cleared this mornbeen at the Vulcan Iron Works having ing, bringing 30,000 barrels of crudy Lumber laden here and at Linnton

Mace, amounted to 2,342,000 feet, valued ter to M. H. Houser, is laden with 181,- the custom house. She cleared this 357 bushels of wheat, valued at \$166,848, morning for Port Pirie.

The steamer Alliance, Captain Lofstedt, is scheduled to sail tonight at 10 o'clock for Coos Bay and Eureka with passengers and freight.

When she arrives tomorrow afternoo from Los Angeles and San Francisco, the sieamer Beaver, Captain Mason, 5 2 will have 115 passengers and 1200 tons

of freight. The steamer Paralso, Captain Jacob sen, which is here on her maiden voy-age, shifted from Kalama to St. Helens last night to complete her cargo of 1, 200,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro. She is scheduled to sail tomorrow and on her next voyage up here will prob-.02 ably bring passengers. She was just .06 built for Swayne & Hoyt, who operate 1 .01 the Arrow Line.

MARINE NOTES

Melson, Dr. Emil J. Dentist, Main 2290
Mar. 5150. A-4401.
Mar. 5160. A-4401.
Mar. 1759
Occidental Life Ins. Co., Mar. 1759
Oregon Engraving Co., Mar. 8033. A-5454.
Ind Roor Oregon Fire Belief Association, Main 3975. A-3755.
Pinkerton's Mat. Detective Agency. Main 9355. A-3175.
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Guick K. E., Insurance.
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Gend. French Fiano Mig. Co., Ground floor, 7th St.
Bergnolds, Jos. W., C. S., Main 1452.
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QUARANTINED PEOPLE STARVING IN GALES, ILL. (United Press Leased Wire.) Cairo, III., Jan. 11.—On account of an epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningi-tis at Gales, 30 miles north of Cairo, a quarantine was drawn today by sur-rounding towns and no one is allow su to pass. Many persons in the town are in a desperate condition for lack of food. Supplies are being sent from here and McClure, III.

Mar. 3115 Smith, Richard G., M. B., Mat. 801, A-2483 Sternberg, Dr., J. D., Physiclas Surgeon, Main 528, A-1871, ... Stires, P. L., Builder. Terry, Mrs. A., Gowne, ... Main 2214 Trommald, Dr. G. T., Main 578 Van Eandt, J. E., Real States Warren Construction Go., Pavin Iractors, M. 5786, A-5244, 719 Westport Lumber Go., The and McClore, In.
 H. T. Thompson Dies at Myrtle Point Myrtle Point, Or., Jan. 11.—Harry T.
 Thompson, 50 year old, surgical nurse to the White Cross beautiful have discussed in the State Part of the Cross beautiful have discussed in the State Part of the Cross beautiful have discussed in the State Part of the Cross beautiful have discussed in th

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acquainted with Isom, who also was (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 11.-The report 361 deaths, of the latter 35 being by vio-lence. Of births there were 45 more

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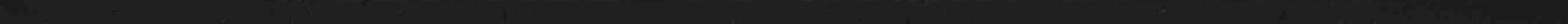
prietors of a jewelry store at 45 Third

The gifted of the Portland club have "But, in my judgment, none of these ecently busied themselves writing things is Oregon's true natural asset. songs to be sung for the first and last have always believed since I knew time tonight by a double quartet, Oththe state, and I am going to insist until ers have been assisting in decorative you show me differently, that the great-est asset of the state of Oregon is schemes that would sustain the Ad club reputation for "difference." grass. There is no other state in this

Today there was a great rush for places on the part of those who had been tardy. There are but 300 places, 385 Ad men, and each Ad man is per-

mitted to bring one guest if he can

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION



street in the Multnomah hotel build-

ing, yesterday filed a bankruptcy pe-

ccounts are given at \$35,000.