ROYAL MAIL STEAMER **DEN OF CROMBIE, HERE** FOR THE FIRST TIME Vessel Brings 350 Tons of Bar Iron From Rotterdam and Other Freight.

On her first voyage to this port, the ttish steamer Den of Crombie, Captain H. C. Hemming, of the Loyal Mati Steam Packet line, reached the North ank dock from Rotterdam and London, via the orient, British Columbia and Puget Sound, at 8,30 this morning. She brought 350 tons of bar iron from Rotrdam and 50 tons of miscellaneous freight from London.

Unlike most of the Royal Mall steam the Den of 'Cromble did not load any ers, the Den of Cromble did not had any of her outward cargo from Puget Sound and British Columbia while at those places, and after loading 2000 tons here she will return to the north before sail-ing for the orient and Europe. From this port the Den of Cromble will take 150 tons of flour for London and 1700 tons of wheat and 240,000 feet of lum-ber for Kobe.

tons of wheat and 240,000 feet of lum-ber for Kobe. In the voyage across the Pacific the free of Crombie was 15 days from Yoko-hama to Yancouver, auring which time she was six days in a solid basis of our from Sues through the Indian ocean to Colombo, the steamer was in a strong outhwest measoon and her decks were awain all the time. While at Unite Bay, up north, the master of the steamer lost a very fine or the steamer lost a very fine or the steamer fining and upon his worth the steamer fining and upon his worthed the time. The crow of the Den of Crombie con-stant of 13 Europeans; 45 Hindus, the fock for the steamer Singapore and the fock of the steamer Singapore and the fock of the first voyage of the steamer to this coast, she having fock the India and Japan trade since to was built six years ago, this is not the meaner to this coast, the here, as a way in Portiand about 10 years ago the British basis Dundee, now a Rus-tan bark of the same name.

HAWAIIANS TO CHEW GUM

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ig Shipment Goes South on the Steamer Bear. That the Hawailans have become well mericanized is shown by a shipment of owing gum which will go south for mashipment to the islands from San maniaco on the "Big 3" steamer Bear, aptain Nopander, which will leave at o'clock shis afternoon on the first d'ing of the winter schedule. The Bear will take out for San Fran-soo and Los Angeles the biggest list irried so far this sesson, as she will we about 440 passengers, 180 of whom to booked for the steerage, while the bins of freight, in which these are 250 ms of Alaska salmon for San Fran-seco and one ton of chewing gum for await, the latter being the only part if the cargo that is not destined for allfornia ports.

COUNTY EXHIBITS ARE BIG FEATURE AT STATE FAIR

Above-Lane county products make big display. Below-Douglas county has good showing.

8:52 A. M., 7.1 feet; 3:27 P. M., 9.1 feet. Low water, 9:32 A. M., 2.6 feet; 10:41 P. M., -0.2 foot. **TELEGRAPHIC BATTLE IS** WAGED ON TRANSFER MARINE INTELLIGENCE OF MAJOR M'INDOE

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of a streetoar, which was passing at the time. Deceased was 65 years old, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Statutory Charge Dismissed. - Statu-tory charges against J. E. Wolff, designer and builder of several cup-win-ning motor boats, and Mrs. R. H. Jameson were dismissed yesterday afternoo government that is rapidly leading in the municipal court. The couple toward dictatorship," stormed Senator Bourne after he had received this mesarrested Wednesday evening in Wolff's apartments at East Sixth street and Hawthorne avenue. The woman's hus-Colored With Sarcasm. "It is placing individualism above the general welfare. It is proposing the transfer of Major McIndoe when such an act would probably occasion a delay of four to five years in the work on the Columbia and at a time when that work on the Columbia and at a time when that work is at its most critical and important stage. It reveals a sad condition in

stage. It reveals a sad condition in the engineering organization of the war department if Major McIndoe is the only one among them all who can be assigned to Manila." Senator Boarne's answer to Rossell was a long night message last night. He had this feeling toward the officer was had already called upon the president of the United States personally to in-tervene. Courtesy was colored by sar-casm in this telegram, which reads: "General W. T. Rossell, Chief of En-gineers, Washington, D. C.—Replying to your night letter of October 1, while during my service in senate, my impres-

OFFICERS ARE MUNICIPALITIES FOR LEAGUE BY DELEGATES

Final Session Chooses Seattle for Meeting Place; Speaker Advocates Single Tax.

Scattle was unanimously chosen as s site for the 1914 meeting of the agus of Pacific Northwest Munici-Ities, and officers were elected for forthcoming year, at the concluding mion of the league's second annual interence, which was held in the Ins-rial last night.

Succeeding ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, Judge Burke of Seattle was clected president, Professor Haines of Whitman college was reclected secreary and Judge D. W. Stanrod of B

treasurer. For the reason that they are the ex-scuttys heads of the three leading citles of the three states represented in the league, Mayor Albes of Portland, Mayor George F. Cotterill of Scattle and Mayor E. H. Hogden of Bolse were elected hon-orary vice presidents. The executive committee has for its members Harry L. Cottest of Portland.

numbers Harry L. Corbett of Portland Commissioner C. M. Fassait of Spokane ex-Governor Moore and the leagu president and secretary, who are ex ficio members.

Executive Co To replace the three legislative com nittees, which were abolished, the exec

mittees, which were abolished, the exec-utive committee was empowered to ap-point committees of city attorneys, engi-neers and health officers to prepare recommendations for consideration at the league's next meeting.

The secretary was instructed to write letters to the local press, and the secre-taries of the Ad and Commercial clubs, thanking them for their cooperation, and secretaries of the Oregon and Wash-ington Leagues of Municipalities were invited to become associate secretaries

of the league. Owing to the fact that several speak-ers scheduled to appear failed to do so on account of unavoidable detention or <u>Bliness</u>, yesterday's program was varied and informal discussions of live questions and problems of the day were culled over by the delegates. These as were held in the central library

building.

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Building. Single Tax Advocated. Taking for his subject, "Municipal Revenue and Expenditure," Commission or Fassett of Spokane came out strong-by foy single tax. After centurise of system by which industry and thrift are taxed while the land owning "aristoc-racy" is encouraged to let a community of unamployed lands, through which he profils without effort. Tracing the growth of a community from the first settler, he said in part: "Every new inhabitant has added to this land value, but the increase has been so slight by reason of each indi-vidual's coming, and the veneration of private property—an inherifance from the landed aristocracy of Europe—so strongly fixed in the mind— of the



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Many Schemes Devised. Many Schemes Devised. "May theories and many schemes have been devised and followed. There are whole countries is the world today centuries behind their normal develop-ment by reason of their failure to com-prehend and work out the answer to. this great question." Mr. Fassett also came out for a heavy liquor license, which he declared even it entails. He likewise asserted that force, soverning public utilities corpo-rations, he favored abelishment of such tastion prévided such a course could result in lower rates. A franchise tax, ha said, was paid by the consumer ultimately in any systit. Mrs. Samah A. Fyrans, city market inspector, was another spender. Sho told how she had overcome the preju-

his sarah A. Avans, out inspector, was another speaker. S told how she had overcome the pre-dice against a woman market inspect and declared a market inspector is in r sition to work for much good for t community and the marketmen the

Among others who spake was Dr. S. Among others who spake was Dr. S. S. K. Panross, president of Whitman college: Secretary Charley Haines, of the league, James P. Callahan, city at torney of Hoquaim, Wash; F. Hobzon, city suginess for Grants Pass Charles S. Noble, city sugineer for Oregon City: Lester M. Livengood, Oregon City: Lester M. Livengood, Spokane; Herbert J. Fingg. city and

Jr., of the New York Bureau of Re-

"OREGON-MADE GOODS FOR OREGON PEOPLE," FAIR SLOGAN TODAY

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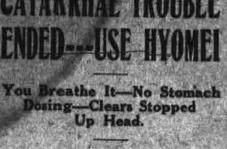
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claim has been made that citrus infec-tions would not harm deciduous fruits.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—William No ris is old enough to be an able soums Yet they say he likes jam. They may likes it so well that he will smeak in a pantry, olimb up on a chairback a scoop it out of the crock with his f gers, just like a little boy in knicks beders.

bockers. Norris was locked up in the city pris-on today, accused of jam stealing in the galley of the good ship Claremont, Steward Thompson got the evidence against him. On wash day he examined all the deckhands' blonnes. Norris' had jammy fingee prints on it. The blouse will be exhibit A for the prosecution.

ABLE SEAMAN NORRIS

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ALONG THE WATERPRONT

The Norwegian steamer Bangor ar-ved in Astoria from San Francisco at this morning, and after being fumi-ated, she will leave up for the Inman-oulsen millis at 4 this afternoon. She under time charter to the Chins Im-out & Export Lumber company and er cargo will go to North China. The steamer Melville Dollar shifted rom the North Bank dock to the Sup-ie dock yesterday afternoon to dis-harge cement.

Laden with lumber for San Fran-sco, the steamer Saginaw, Captain Ceber, will sall from the Peninsular umber company's mills this this Lumber company's mills this evening. The steamer Klamath, Captain Jahn-sen, will sall tonight from Rainier for San Pedro with passengers and lumber.

MARINE NOTES

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 Astoria Oct 3.-Laft up at midnight, teamer Merced. Satied during the night seamer W. 8. Porter, for Monteres. Arrived down at 3.A. M. British steamer Craighand. Biled at 8.A. M. British steamer Craighand. Saties and the steamer Nehalem, for Grays and the steamer Daily Gudsby, from San Francisco. A. M. steamer Daily Gudsby, from San Francisco. Arrived at 8.30 and left up at 8:30 A. M. Nor-wagian steamer Bangor, from San Francisco. Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 9:30 A. M. Astemet Camino, from Ban Francisco. Ban Francisco, Oct. 3.-Arrived at 1.A. M. Steamer Camino, from San Francisco. Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 9:30 A. M.

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Tainosh, Oct. 3.—Passed in at 8 A. M., Brit-a steamer Colla, from Portland, for Victoria, Tides at Astoria Saturday: High water-



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Trom San Francisco. Steamess Harvard and Yala, alternating, leave San Francisco for San Diego on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and aturdays, connecting with steamers from Portland, Northbound, they arrive at San Francisco on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Baturdays and Sandays.

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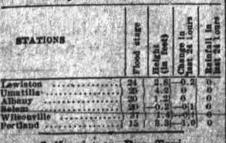
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Daily River Readings.



Suffragist to Run Taxi. New York. Oct. 3.—Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch went into partnership with Mrs. Olive Schults to run the Blatch Five passenger touring automo-bile as a taxi.

Maxim Gorky Has Tuberculosis. Nuples, Oct. 3.-Maxim Gorgy ar rived, to be treated for tuberculosis.

sion grew into conviction that the United States engineers demonstrated higher development, more efficiency and greater esprit de corps than any other bureau of the administrative branch of government, yet I must criticise the justness and tenability of your position

Colored With Sarcas

as expressed by your designated reasons for war department's refusal to make an exception in mouth of Columbia river project. Notwithstanding reasons pre-sented, your decision, to my mind, places affected by matter under consideration

governed by general precedent to which there have been, as I understand, many trict officer for over 20 years; Colone Abbott over eight years in Washington

TOWN TOPICS

Sentence Increased .- "You belong to one of the most undesirable classes of people in the country." declared Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday to George Seratis, a Greek, as he announced that Scratis should serve 90 days at "hard labor," adding "and see that he does," and fined him \$100 in addition. Scratis appealed from a 25 day sentence for vagrancy imposed by Municipal Judge Stevenson. The sentence imposed by Judge MoGinn is the extreme penalty. The fine was later remitted. Seratis

The fine was later remitted. Seraits started serving his sentence. The teath-mony in the case was to the effect that Seraits hung about coffee houses and became acquainted with laborers from the construction camps with their wages in their pockets. He would then in-veigle them into card games, it was al-leged, and win their money from them. Deputy City Attorney Myers prosecuted the appeal and Attorney Haney defended Seraits. Sera Us.

Meetings Humerons.-Meeting rooms at the new public library are still in demand by local organizations and ap-pear to be serving a long felt want. Scheduled for this month are: Associa-tion of Collegiate Alumnae, October 4, 3 p. m.; Audubon society, October 4, 5 p. m.; Mazamas, October 6, 1-9:30 p. m.; Harriman club, October 10, 8 p. m.; Portland Rose society, October 13, 8 p. m.; and State Parent-Tescher circles, October 22-24, sessions at 9 a. m. and October 22-24, sessions at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Oregon Horticultural so-clety will hold its annual meeting at individual interests and conveniences in your bureau ahead of national general welfare, and benefits of state interests the library, December 10, 11 and 13.

"You are not compelled by law to make the contemplated change, but are voveried by semaral manage, but are a.m. and go to Cascade, from where they will climb Table mountain, from there have been, as I understand, many exceptions in the past. Hence you can, and I trust you will, reconsider your decision, and I feel perfectly confident that if you were here on the ground and personally familiar with situation and peculiar engineering problems of this project you would take same view com-munity does. As I understand, Colonel Damrell was, located at Mobile as dis-trict officer for over 20 years: Colonel which high peak some magnificent views are obtainable. The party will return on the evening local train. They

Will Get Exhibit.-C. W. Eustice, sec-retary of the street carnival and stock Abbott over sight years in Washington, General Mackensie over seven years be-fore he became chief. While realizing Major Kutz should be relieved of fur-ther service in Manila because of ill health, certainly the department is in poor condition if Major McIndoe is the only available man to relieve Kutz. "JONATHAN BOURNE JR., "Chairman Special Committee, Ports of Columbia."

Grange to Meet .-- The Evening Star grange will meet tomorrow at 16 a.m. in their hall at East Eightleth and Division streets. Business session will be held in forencon. In the afternoon an open meeting will be held, to which the public is invited. Judge Gatens will discuss juvenile court work and Mrs. Word will talk on the public school as a social center. Mrs. D. A. Nedlin will discuss the principles of bread making.

Ennaway Boys Found. — Five boys from Lents ran away yesterday, starting for The Dalles. This morning the local police learned they were camped along the Bull Run pipe lins above Gresham. The boys are Harry Benge, Harrold Paul, Leigh Thompson, Eryll Penner and Arthur Steffe. Par-ents of the lads who were holified of their camping place, sent an automobils for the boys. for the boys.

Ansual Meeting.-The annual meeting of the Oregon Audubon society will be held tomorrow evening in room 5, third floor of the east side public library. This meeting is for the election of of-floars and directors, and to hear the reports for the year. Members are urgently requested to be present. Friends, bird lovers and people inter-ested in bird protection are welcome. seraits Find Desth Was Unsveidable.-That Charles W Allen, the Hawthorne bridge tender, was unavoidably killed by a stratcar on the bridge Wednesday morn-ing, was the verdict reached this morn-ing by the coroner's jury. Evidence given by witnesses was to the effect that deceased had finished sweeping the roadway and stepped backward ba-tween two inge bridge girders. As the taxicab driven by Fred Dixon sp-proached deceased stepped toward the sodwary, directly in front of the machine to one side, but the rear of the machine struck the man, knocking him in front



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