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Portland Man Believes the vention Will Mean the Sa ing of Many Lives.

Patent papers have been issued Captain John Albert Johnson, of East Main street, late master of steamer North King, on a new device for launching boats in a remarkably short space of time and with little dat.-ger of being smashed. Captain Johnson has started to secure

rights to his invention in foreign coun-tries, such as Canada, Germany, Eng-and France and Japan, and he is now preparing to have an apparatus con-structed for demonstration purposes. He expects to have it placed on some forryboat, either in San Francisco of New York, as a craft of that descrip-tion is thought better for the purpose. The invention, which is to be known "It's invention, which is to be known" The invention, which is to be known as "Johnson's launching device." will launch two or three boats from the same davit falls within the space of about five minutes, those in the last boat lowering from the boat itself. Three men, one at the davits and one on each fall, are sufficient to put the boat down down of a sinking vessel boat from the deck of a sinking vesa-to the water without danger of the boat being ground to pieces while it is still suspended from the falls, says the

The apparatus consists of tracks and rollers upon which the boats rest, and a specially devised davit which swings over the side of the vessel with the boat and forms an angle with the perendicular of the ship which takes the oat clear. There is a system of grips boat clear. There is a system of grips that hold the boat steady until the pas-sengers are aboard, and which are re-leased automatically as soon as the da-vits start to lower. Captain Johnson formed the idea for the davit about a year ago and worked it out last wintyr. Mariners who have seen the drawings of the device predict a big demand for it as a time-saver in case of wreck.

SEA YARNS MEET DEMAND

Book Published by Well Known Mariner Proves Popular.

Hailed as a literary iion and congrat-ulated by his friends as an "arrived" perience of Captain Andrew W. Nelson, massier of the Pacific Mail's liner Korea, as he stepped from the deck of that ves-sel in San Francisco harbor Sunday. The occasion was the remarkable sale The occasion was the remarkable sale of his book "Yankee Swanson." an un-usual tale of the sea when the wind-jammer was monarch of all that it sur-veyed. The book has almost run through its first edition and bids fair to become one of the "six best sellers." it is said, which makes Captain Nelson one of the most unusual skippers sall-ter the Basific. ing the Pacific. The tale is based on the seadog's own

experiences after he left Sweden as a cabin boy and is brimful of action, be-

cable boy and is original of action, so ing read with delight by thousands. Captain Nelson is well known in Port-land and has numberless friends here, gained while he was master of the San Francisco & Portland steamship Beaver, which he commanded until he took the watch monther on the Ching steamer berth of master on the China steamer.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO

TAKE OVER OPERATION OF P. E. E. ON NOV. 1 COMPENSATION LAW

(Continued From Page One.) thus officially made to cover the P., E. & E. lines. D .W. Campbell is desig-

nated as general superintendent; F. L. Burckhalter, chief engineer; H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent, and John

M. Scott, general passenger agent. With the exception of the chief engineer, Burckhalter, who is district engineer of the Southern Pacific, supplants R. T. Guppy, who has resigned to take a po-

sition on the Southern Pacific's staff in California. Through Train Service.

tition to determine that question, Mr. Campbell declared this morning that after November 1 through steam train service would be installed on the line from Portland to Eugene. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will be extended from Cor-vallis, and trains Nos. 3 and 4, now run-ning only to Sheridan, will be extended to Willamina. He declared, also, that the referendum cannot be made to de-pend upon the ability or inability of any says the opinion, these lines would be operated as steam roads only until the electrification was completed, after which the operation and traffic would be resumed by the

P. E. & E., as originally planned, "This is a temporary arrangement made advisable by the fact that it may be some time before the electrification is complete, and economy of operation would be enhanced by the change," said

Mr. Campbell. "The part of the P. E. & E. known as the first unit, which extends from Portland to McMinnville, will be the first to be electrified, and when this is

done the steam trains will be taken off and electric trains put on. When the next unit is electrified, the same course will be pursued."

Strahom to Bemain. It is denied that President Strahorn is to be relieved of his duties. Construction work will be largely suspend-ed during the winter, though as much of the electrification as possible will be continued during the winter. Mr. Strahorh had not returned from

Spokane today, but it was said at his office that the only changes in the official staff were those indicated. This statement was authorized by Mr. Strahorn:

"The lines so far completed, outside the electric lines in the various cities, will necessarily be operated by steam until such a period in the future as elec-trification can be completed. In their the first instance by an inspection of present scattered and disconnected con- the petition whether or not the signa-

to the public. Operate as Through Line. "For example, the Portland-Eugene line, now operated in several sections,

can under the new management be opcrated as a through line, with passen-ger and freight service at convenient hours between Portland and Eugene by way of Oswego, Newberg, McMinnville, Independence and Corvallis. It will half of the Willamette valley, as it will for the first time place all the west side points named on a through fine between points named on a through line between here and California points with con-nections to relieve from comparative

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lines as soon as the west side and Fourth street electrification is complete. This electrification work will proceed as before under Paul Lebenbanm, electrical engineer.

To Make Steamers Safe, Washington, Oct. 21.—A resolution providing for the appointment of a com-mittee of three to inquire into the best methods of constructing passenger steamers to render them safe from fire was introduced in the senate foday by United States Senator Weeks. **REFERENDUM WILL BE** PLACED UPON BALLOT

Expect to See Union Pacific. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.-Railroad men predict that the Union Pacific rectly. No attack is made upon the railroad will tap Los Angeles by pur chase of the Salt Lake route.



Ask for tickets via the Route of the Great Big Baked Potatoes

BUILDING PERMITS en Grover and Gibbs; Keen, \$350. Mrs. F. Bright-Erect 1 story frame dwellin Clemenson between Marion and Estells; builds Geo. W. Diller, \$1200. John Willing-Erect 1 story frame dwellin. John Willing-Erect 1 story frame dwelling Tib between Umatilla and Harney; builder "12 Choron

Union and 8th; builder, A. Matte

E. Lent-Erect 2 story frame dwelling near Foster road; builder, V. L. Irish Boooo.
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 builder, Geo. Langford, \$4000.
 H. L. Waiter-Repair 2 story frame dwell-ing. E. 27th between Hancock and Tillsmook;
 builder, Stokes-Zeller Co., \$1000.

BUSINESS CARDS Trust Co., Lewis bldg., 4th and Oak.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

CLARSHIPIED AD RATES In effect Oct. 1. Hill. ALL PREVIOUS NATES CANCELLED CHARGED ADVERTISEMENTS Daily or Sunday. 14 cents per word per insertion. This charge is for all classifications exce ing "For Rent in Frivate Family." "Boum a Board in Private Family." "Bitmstion Wantes and "Wanted to light" "Bitmstion Wantes and the Private Family." "Bound State CASH ADVERTISEMENTS 14 cents per word for all classifications of copting "For Rent in Private Family." "Ro and Board in Private Family." "Bitmstod' and "Wanted to Rent" ada, which is 14 cents per word. Three Insertions for the price of five. No ad taken for less than 15 cents. No sol taken for less than 15 cents.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS

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HEMSTOCK, 1657 E. 13th. Sell. 71, B-1122 and University Park Col. 594-395.

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MONUMENTS

Schumann Marble Works East 2d and Pine. East 742. PORTLAND Marble Works, 266-266 4th st. Opposite city hall. Main 8564.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR INVESTMENT. Suburban business lot, 75x100, street improvements all in and paid for; sac-rifice at \$850. G. L. Webb, 414 E. Stark.

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and it would be unreasonable to deny such voters the right to referendum because of their chirographical idiosyn The court brushed aside the allegation that 393 names were not included in the

verifications on the petition, saying that it was a matter of correctly reading the names, and that the person writing the affidavit might be correct in his translation of the signature or be innocently misled as to its reading. "Hypercritical Objections."

The court held that it was not neces

cal differences between the names in affidavits and verification and the sig-

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clause in section 3473, 'L. O. L." . Justice Burnett says the court was

crasies."

Revolution in Mexico was not indi-cated in Santa Rosalia up to the time the German ship Shurbek sailed from there on September 19, according to Captain Christiansen, the master of the grain ship which arrived at the Linnton ballast dock at 3 o'clock this morning. Captain Christiansen says that every-thing was quiet there when he left and that there were no refugees in the port. The Schurbek had good weather from the Mexican port and made the passage in 31 days. She will load wheat here the United Kingdom under charter to M. H. Houser.

CARGO OF BAILROAD IRON

Gas Schooner Tillamook to Sail for North Bend.

Railroad iron for the railroad running into North Bend composes the largest single shipment of the gas schooner Tillamook, Captain Johnson, which is scheduled to sall tonight for the southern Oregon coast, loaded down to the guards. She is taking out 85 tons of Iron for North Bend and the remainder of her cargo consists of 250 tons of general merchandise for Tillamook. The steamer Sue H. Elmore is also scheduled to sail tonight for the latter port with a full cargo of freight.

GAS BUOY EXTINGUISHED

Captain Erickson Makes Report to Lighthouse Service.

An item of interest to navigators has been received by Henry L. Beck, light-house inspector for the Seventeenth dis-trict, who has been informed by wireless that the large Oxford reef gas buoy has been extinguished. Inspector Beck was informed by wireless from both Captain Erickson of the steamer Redondo and by the keeper of the Cape Blanco light station. The light will be relighted as soon as possible. The submarine signal on the buoy is not af-

The steamer Johan Poulsen, Captain Ulvestad, which has loaded 650 tons of wheat here for San Francisco, is sched-uled to leave down tonight for St. Helens. Kiamath and Oak Point to finish with 350,900 feet of lumber.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

A raft of logs moored on the west side of Ross island has been reported to Collector of Customs Burke because of not having a light last night.

When she arrived from San Francisco at 7:45 last night, the steamer Oliver J. Olson, Captain Payne, had 60 passen. sers, 1000 tons of general freight and tons of cement. She will load 2100 tons of wheat here and 300,000 feet of umber at St. Helens for San Pedro. The steamer Yosemite shifted last

night from Westport to the Inman-Poul-Laden with wheat for the United Ingdom, the German ship Harvesthude eft down for the sea this morning in

w of the steamer Ocklahama. Taking on the last of her flour cargo this afternoon, the Japanese steamer Hudson Maru is scheduled to sall to-night for the orient. She is under char-ter to Balfour, Guthris & Co.

Carrying passengers and freight, the commer Breakwater, Captain Nelson, is sheduled to sail tonight for Coos Bay.

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Astoris, Oct. 21.—Sailed at 6 s. m.—Steamer ers Avaion and Paraiso for San Francisco. Ar-rived at 8 and left up at 9:30 s. m.—Steamer Bowdoin from San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Arrived at miduight —Steamer Norwood from Portland. Antwerp, Oct. 20.—Sailed—British steamer

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