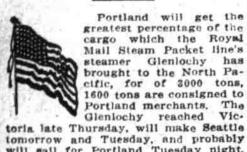
CRAFT NOW AT VICTORIA

Importance of This City Becomes S Great Royal Mail Changes Schedule of Sailings.



Glenlochy reached Victoria late Thursday, will make Seattle tomorrow and Tuesday, and probably will sail for Portland Tuesday night, arriving Thursday morning. Establishment of permanent trade relations between this city and the orient through the medium of the services

offered this city by the Royal Mail and Hamburg-American lines of steamers is fast being accomplished. Not since the height of the old Portland & Asiatic Steamship Co.'s service has so much cargo peen exchanged between this port and the orient, and it is believed that the trade is still just in

can is enjoying the same trade which

oriental liners have brought and taken on the Willamette river have shown the importance of the Portland trade. From 70 to 90 per cent of the outward cargo has been furnished by Portland merchants, while from 40 to 60 per for Astoria in tow of the Port of Port-cent of the inwardbound cargoes aboard land tugboat Ocklahama Tuesday steamers has been consigned to morning according to the present plans Portland merchants. The local of of her owner, Fred Pennel. fices of the two lines are making efforts to land more business and prospects are said to be excellent for the in from Alaska via Puget Sound this landing of several big contracts in afternoon. The steamer will commence loading a full cargo of lumber and merchandise for the north on

WILL START WORK ON DOCK

Actual Construction of Second Unit of Municipal Dock Begins Soon. Actual construction of the second

the contract. Razing of the old Mar-tin's dock, which has been going on lieving the congestion some. for some time, is almost completed! unit will soon be commenced.

are being shipped over the new dock by the American Can company, which has taken a contract for the use of a The Alaska portion of the dock. steamers of the Portland Steamship company have been docking at the dock to take on their canning supplies and have made quite an item in the accounts of the dock,

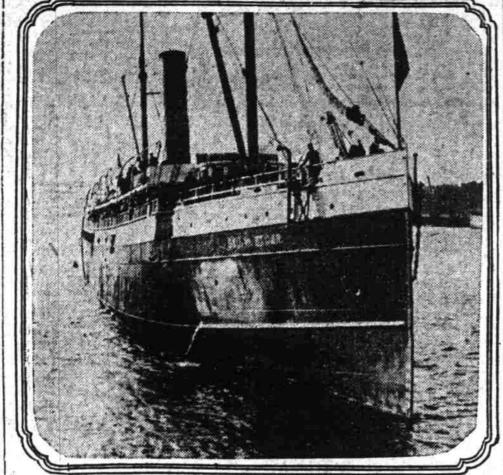
The laying of the tracks into the

Coos Bay and Eureka run out of Portland; according to Mr. Doe the proposition awaiting the arrival of Captain Lofstedt, who will bring the steamer Alliance here from Coos Bay tonight. Doe will be in Portland for several days.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Repairs to the American schooner. Hugh Hogan, necessitated by the scraping the vessel got when on the beach at the mouth of the Siuslaw River, were completed at the plant of the Oregon Drydock company yesterday and she was again placed in the water. She Yucatan, from San Diego and way....June 21 Alcides, Nor. bk...

WELL KNOWN STEAMER RETURNS IN NEW DRESS



Geo. W. Elder.

So important has the Portland trade become that the Royal Mail has been from San Francisco where she has over and enlarged.

Geo. W. Elder is due this morning newed and her cabins and saloons built struggled through the medical school, where he studied under Liciaga. forced to change its schedule of sail- been completely overhauled. Tonight ings in order to accommodate this she will again go into active service port, and as a result the steamers of out of this port, making Coos Bay that line now sail direct from here to the orient, instead of making Puget and Eureka on a weekly schedule for the past few months. Here he of great personality, iron will and vast sound again to pick up cargo, as was which calls for her arrival here on will turn the ship over to Captain Lof- intellect. He became known as Latin

The Elder has undergone the Royal Mail gets, and local ship- changes during the time she has been pers expect this company also to alter away. Her hull has been built over likely be tied up here for a few its sailing arrangements in a short and the steel plates extended up above weeks.

The American schooner W. H. Mars-

ton, loaded with lumber for Cape

Town, South Africa, is to leave down

this week.

The Elder is being brought north by Captain C. C. Graham, who has

by Captain C. C. Graham, who has been acting as substitute master for surgery. He advanced rapidly. His the North Pacific Steamship company their custom when the service was Friday and her departure Sunday stedt who has been on the Alliance first establised. The Hamburg-Ameri- morning at 9 o'clock. stedt knows the bars at Coos Bay and Eureka perfectly. The Alliance will

> Captain Jensen is expected to bring the steamer Thomas L. Wand

Tuesday morning. Columbia Dock will be crowded to utmost capacity today as three ves sels of the North Pacific Steamship company's fleet are due to arrive there The Alliance from Coos Bay reached unit of Municipal Dock No. 1 will the dock about midnight, the Geo. W. commence within a few days, accord- Elder is due early this morning and ing to E. U. Berry & Co., who have the Roanoke late this afternoon. The

lieving the congestion some. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., are expecting and actual excavation for the new the Norwegian ship Olivebank in The tracks into the first unit of the dock have been completed and winds prevailing for the past two weeks may have set her back som however. The mosquito fleet was in evidence

yesterday, the Mirene sailing last night for Florence and Waldport on the Enterprise and Jack Burnham arriving from Oregon coast ports.

MARINE NOTES

The laying of the tracks into the dock made up one of the most complicated bits of track laying in the city. Two long 39 degree curves were necessary in order to utilize every possible foot of loading space, as well as a crossover. Double tracks were laid into the dock and facilities for the loading of 20 cars are now evailable.

HERE TO MEET STEAMER

Charles P. Doe Pays Visit From San Francisco.

Charles P. Doe president of the North Pacific Steamship company, arrived in Portland yesterday morning from San Francisco to be present when the steamer Geo. W. Elder, just placed in service again by that company, arrives here. No definite disposition has been made as to who will command the steamer on the new Coos Bay and Eureka. Sailed, 4:30 p. m., steamer E. H. Vance. Sailed, 4:30 p. m., steamer E. H. Vance. Sailed, 4:30 p. m., steamer Beaver and Yucatan, from Portland.

Coos Bay June 13.—Arrived at 5 a. m., steamer E. H. Vance, for Portland.

Tatoosh, June 13.—Passed out at 4 a. m., steamer E. H. Vance, for Portland.

Coos Bay June 13.—Arrived, steamer Multnoma, for Portland.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive.	
Geo. W. Elder, from S. FJune	14
Alliance, from Eureka and Coos Bay.June	14
Roanoke, from San Diego and way June	14
Breakwater, from Coos Bay June	15
J. B. Stetson, from AlaskaJune	15
Paraiso, from S. F. and way June	15
Thos. L. Wand, from AlaskaJune	16
San Ramon, from San FranciscoJune	15
Willematte from San FranciscoJune	10
Willamette, from San FranciscoJune	15
Multnomah, from S. FJune	19
Johan Poulsen, from S. FJune	15
Geo. W. Fenwick, from San Pedro June	16
Klamath, from San PedroJune	16
Portland, from San PedroJune	16
Bear, from San Pedro and way June	10
Beaver, from San Pedro and wayJune	10
Vucatar from San Pedro and wayJune	21

Quinsult, from Alasks.......June 23 which made him nearly blind. Dr. Urrutia took the soldier to his sanitarium will likely leave down the river early Due to Depart.

Due to Depart.

Geo. W. Elder, for Coos Bay & Eureka June 14
Rose City, for San Pedro and way. June 16
Roanoke, for San Diego and way. June 17
Breakwater, for Coos Bay and Eureka June 17
Thomas L. Wand, for Alaska ... June 17
Paraiso, for Coos Bay and S. F. June 18
J. B. Stetsen, for Alaska ... June 20
Bear, for San Pedro and way. June 21
Quinault, for Alaska ... June 25
Yelowstone, for Coos Bay and S. F. June 25
Yelowstone, for Coos Bay and S. F. June 25
Beaver, for San Pedro and way ... June 26
From San Francisco. From San Francisco.

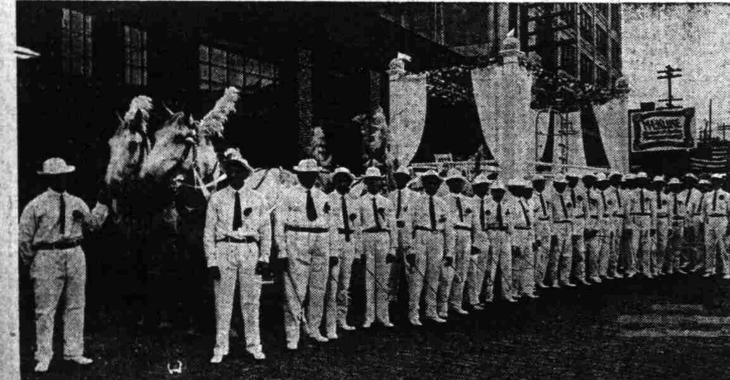
Steamers Harvard and Tale. aiternating, leave San Francisco for San Diego on Moudays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, connecting with steamers from Portland. Northbound, they arrive at San Francisco on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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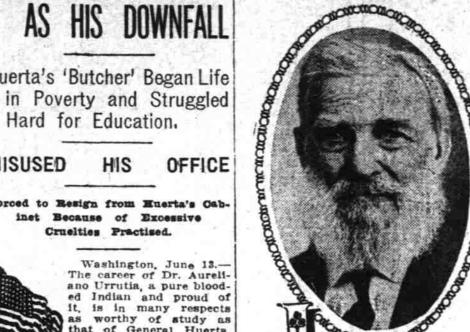
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Float Receiving 2nd Prize in Friday's Industrial Parade



In addition to the completeness of the display of plumbing fixtures on this float, a special feature that brought theer after cheer along the line of march, was the original arrangement and effect that was brought about by the use of 15,000 wild Marguerites in the covering of the base of the float. This unique and interesting display

PIONEER TRAIL BLAZERS PREPARING TO



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Huerta's 'Butcher' Began Life

Hard for Education.

Forced to Resign from Huerta's Cabinet Because of Excessive Cruelties Practised.

URRUTIA'S RISE TO

POWER AS SUDDEN

AS HIS DOWNFALL

Washington, June 13 .-The career of Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, a pure blood ed Indian and proud of is in many respects worthy of study as that of General Huerta Huerta and Urrutia give the lie to those who see the Mexican aborigine only a dumb creature of o possibilities.

Urrutia, the leading surgeon in Mexico, was born in Xochimilco, a tiny In-dian village in the suburbs of the capital. As a boy he peddled baskets in the streets of Mexico City.

His parents were extremely poor. In hat wondrous land of plenty few starve and somehow or other Aureliane attended grammar school in Xochililco. He didn't get very far. Then General Diaz established public schools in Mexico City and young Urrutia was one of the first Mexican boys to avail him-After an absence of nearly a year what was formerly her lower deck. Her self of this opportunity. He was grad-from the Portland ahrbor the steamer interior furnishings have been re-Becomes Skilled Surgeon.

reputation spread, for he was a man America's greatest surgeon. He is also one of the wealthiest men in Mexico City.

When Huerta came back after defeating Orozco for Madero, he was without command. ill, penniless, friendless, and suffering from a cataract Rose City, from San Pedro and way. June 27 at Tlalpam and removed the cataract successfully. They became close friends. When Huerta took the supreme power Dr. Urrutia received the portfolio of the interior. He proved strongly anti-American and often declared in favor of war with the United States. He advised the scalpel for Mexico's troubles. Only strong measures would do, he said:

Downfall is Rapid. He became known for the most atrocious cruelties. At the time Senator Dominguez and Senator Bordes Mangel disappeared it was openly charged that viving trail blazers that came as the Dr. Urrutia had ordered them shot to forerunners of the modern Oregon. death. He was commonly known as "The reunion will be held at the Ma"The Black Death." But he made a sonic Temple, West Park and Yamhili mistake when he arrested in his bed streets, and elaborate plans are being at midnight Senator Manuel Calero, made for the visitors. George H. Himes chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Mexican senate and one charge of the arrangements and will of the most prominent lawyers and maintain reunion headquarters at the invited to this meeting. politicians in Mexico. Twice Dr. Ur- offices of the Oregon Historical sorutia had Calero arrested, thus violating the constitution giving members of ond street.

guise of a common laborer to Vera Cruz, seeking the protection of the soldiers of the nation which, above all others, he despised, and later coming to this country he hated as a refuge.

Candy to Fill Gap In Liquorless Navy

Thirty Tons Ordered For Oficers and Tons Last Year.

Philadelphia, June 13 .- To satisfy ages of salted peanuts. The sailors are very fond of candy,

salted peanuts and tobacco, and these At 4:30 in the Armory the Woman's county and engaged in the dairying three luxuries are indulged in freely auxiliary of the association gives to business, now residing in the city of by most of the enlisted men as well

The candy will be packed in 120,000 half-pound boxes. The supply which was ordered last year amounted to 25 tons and this has been gobbled up. An officer stated today that the men eat more candy when at sea than they do in port. Salted peanuts sell better in port than at sea. He said it was expected the delicacies would be in greater demand than ever when the "dry" navy order goes into effect next month.

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Alpine Flowers Not Allowed to Be Sold

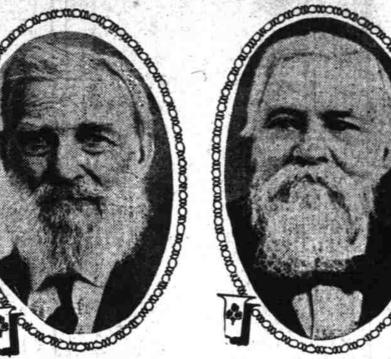
Vienna, June 13.-A government order prohibiting the sale of Alpine flora has just been issued in the Tyrol. and the Austrian railway authorities have come to a similar decision forbidding the selling of Alpine flowers in all the railway stations of the em-

It is a great victory for the Austrian Alpine club, which has worked several

years to obtain this result. Even up to last summer a big bunch of Alpine flowers could be obtained in the Tyroj from little boys and girls for a few pence ,and this small merchandise did great harm to the flora of the country. The Swiss and French Alpine clubs aided by several private societies, have been working in the same direction, without so far obtaining a general law, though in many Swiss cantons and French departments the plucking of Alpine flowers has been

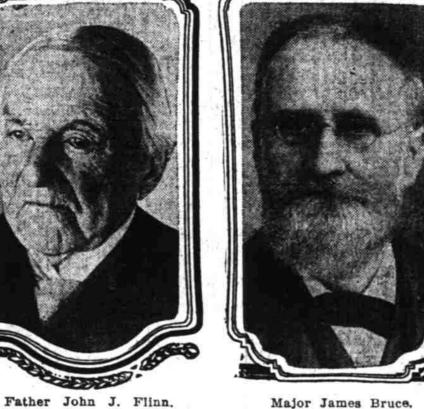
prohibited for the last two years.

GATHER AGAIN BESIDE OLD CAMP FIRE



Captain Thomas Mountain. William D. Stillwell.





Portland will be the mecca of Oregon | all members in good standing a "Hi-you | Tillamook, passing the last years of a pioneers on the occasion of the forty- Muck-a-Muck," whatever that is, and ripe old age in peace and comfort. He second annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer association next Wednesday. Among the many "old timers" who are closhe-wa-wa, expected to be in attendance are a number of the best known of the sur-Some original songs in Chinook are

as secretary of the association is in

to do so until noon Thursday. The badge this year is orange in color and bears the portrait of William Price Hunt, the partner of John Jacob Astor, who left St. Louis April 20, 1811, and arrived with his party at Fort Astoria February 12, 1812. Each pioneer will also have on his badge the year in which he came to Oregon,

Will Begin Tuesday. The reunion program will start Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with ex-

ercises at the Masonic temple. The program includes patriotic Tars on Eve of a "Dry" Era-25 music by the band; call to order by come by Mayor Albee; response by the sweet tooth of the bluejackets Joseph L. Carter; music by the band; lows, which will be exclusively for by every pioneer. members and their wives and children. Afterwards he removed to Tillamook dren, six of whom are now living At 4:30 in the Armory the Woman's county and engaged in the dairying tered through the northwest.

a social hour, which being translated married Elizabeth Baxter in 1851, who into Chinook is "Ahn-kut-ti tilli-kums died in 1863. He has four sons, all

be rendered, with music and voices. The annual business meeting will be held in the evening at the Masonic temple. Robert A. Miller, 1854, will reside at the annual Camp Fire, besongs and short talks will be made by

1859.

One of these successful pioneers was William D. Stillwell of Tillamook, horses for the remainder of the distance. He says that for only three days of the trip did he enjoy the luxury of riding, walking otherwise the whole of the way, driving an ox team for his father and mother and aftermusic by the band; call to order by President Joseph L. Carter, 1844, of in Yamhill county, and when his years he served as an officer aboard George L. Story is another of the eld Hood River; invocation; addres of wel- father, Thomas Stillwell, moved to river and coast vessels and steamers, Douglass county, William stayed with Yamhill. He was one of the founders of the Atlantic reserve fleet, sta- annual address by Grant B. Dimick of of that city, and resided there for tioned at the Philadelphia navy yard, Oregon City; music, both instrumental many years, establishing the first merthe government has placed an order and vocal; "America," by band and cantile establishment, known as Stillfor 30 tons of candy and 80,000 pack- audience; benediction. A banquet fol- well's store from Portland to Roseburg

living in Tillamoek county. His vig-ordus step and kindly smile, with a full head of only partly gray hair, would not indicate that the "Oregon country" had dealt hard with him, Then there is Major James Bruce, one of the most widely known ploginning at 8 o'clock. The Veteran neers of Oregon, who was born in Inquartet will render some old time diana in 1827, and who came to Oregon by way of California in 1850. He the pioneers. The public generally is is a nephew of that famous pioneer,

George L. Story.

Daniel Boone, his mother being a sis-Wears Badge of 1844.

Numbered in the pioneer visitors gaged in the mercantile business in a statement made by Mr. Hill to the effect that scientists found cigarettes expected to attend Tuesday's reunion Jacksonville, afterward settling on a ond street.

A feature of the reunion will be the distribution of official badges for 1914.

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They constitute the official insignia of the association. Secretary Himes sign from the cabinet.

Urrutia's influence grew less and urrutia gave up their lives between 1840 and ine. In 1874-1876 he was a member of to their health. the Oregon legislature.

who wears a badge of 1844. He was gon in 1841, and is probably the earli- March 26, 1817. He came to Oregon born in Ohio in 1824, and came to Orgen est pioneer of Oregon now living. He as a Methodist missionary in 1850, egon with an "oxomobile" as far as Boise, where his party took pack-party that was wrecked on the United of 250 people. He was given the cir-States sloop Peacock off the Colum- cuit of Multnomah, Yamhill and Polk bia river, and is undoubtedly the only counties, and is one of the best known survivor of that expedition now alive, ministers in the northwest. although all escaped from the wreck. He served with distinction through the a native of Illinois, who came to Ore-Mexican war, afterwards coming to then as a warehouse and wharf tender, finally retiring in 1903. His health is not good, but it is hoped to secure Oregon in 1850, and established himhis presence at the reunion Thursday for a little while. He was married in New York city in 1842 to Margaret let of less than 500 souls. With the Frances Barnes. They had 12 chil-exception of two or three years Mr. dren, six of whom are now living, scat-Expected, too, is the Rev. John present time,

GOVERNMENT TO SUE TO REGAIN MILLIONS IN RICH OIL LANDS

It Will Ask to Have Patents to 50,000 Acres in California Cancelled.

LAND WORTH \$50,000,000

Sovernment Claims Southern Pacific Took Mineral Lands in Exchange for Others With the U. S.

(By the International News Service.)



special assistant to the United States attorney general.

The suit is directed at the Southern Pacific company and more than 45 other companies or individuals leasing or holding land granted to the railroad company by an act of congress on December 1, 1894.

Listed among the defendant companies are the Standard Oil company, the Associated Oil company, the South-ern Pacific company and the Kern River Trading & Oil company. It is alleged that approximately 50,000 acres of mineral land are being held by the defendants. The larger portion of this territory is in or adjacent to the Midway-Sunset and Elk Hills districts among the most notable oil producing centers in the entire state.

The land was given to the Southern Pacific under patent No. 25. It is contended that mineral lands were not to be included in this patent. Under patent No. 25 the corporation

secured possession of almost 107,000 acres of land outside of the primary or 20 mile land section limit. Posses-sion of this land was established through the fact that other railroads' holdings within the primary or 20 mile limit had been lost to the company through various causes.

It is the claim of the government that in selecting its holdings more than 50,000 acres of mineral bearing lands were taken possession of, de-spite an inhibition which, it is claimed was embraced in the patent.

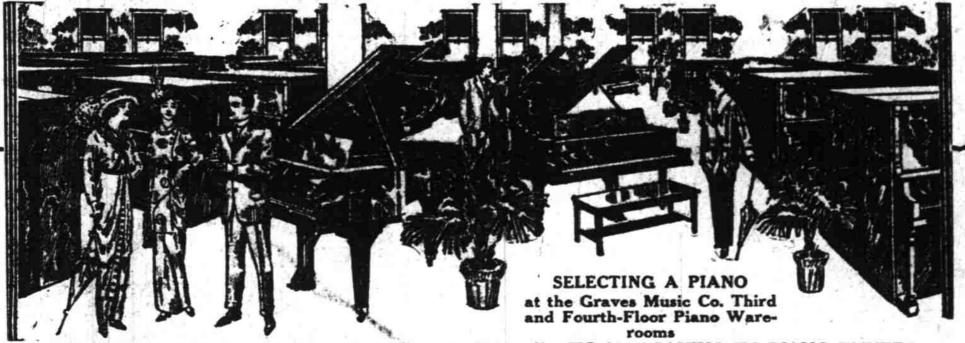
The writ of complaint also petitions that the government be reimbursed for the mineral products which have been taken from the disputed territory since its operation.

Says the Cigarette Injures the Health

Chicago, June 13.-Lucy Page Gaston of the Anticigarette league has writ ten a letter to Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, in which she takes exception to

Captain Thomas Mountain, another Flinn, the oldest pioneer now living distinguished pioneer, came to Ore- in Oregon, having been born in Ireland

> In 1856 he married Mary E. Royal, gon in 1853. Eight children were born timers who will be on hand. Mr. Story was born in Massachusetts April 30, 1833, and came around Cape Horn to self in the drug business in this city the next year, when it was only a hamexception of two or three years Mr. Story has been connected with the business affairs of Portland up to the



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	Usual Price. Our Price.	Cash Monthly	Usual Price. Our Price.	Cash Monthly
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	375 Cable-Nelson-walnut, quite new 265	15 7	595 Kranich & Bach—mahegany upright 395	25 12
	650 Gaylor player plano—88 note	15 10	1200 Peerless—oak—electric Blayer plano 495	50 12
	450 Ricca & Sons—Circassion walnut 265	15 7	750 Smith & Barnes-mahogany-player piano 465	25 12
	500 Ivers & Pond—handsome walnut 265	15 7	659 Prescott—mahogany—player plano 385	15 10
	300 Horace Waters—rosewood 145	10 5	850 Auto-Player-mahogany, player piano 465	25 12
	375 Schubert Piano Co.—rosewood 165	10 5	650 Lessing—mahogany—player piano 385	15 10
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