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sails from here Tuesday night, Captain to participate in the handling of this Morgan having resigned Tonnage en route here amounts now LUMBER CARRIER LAUNCHED to 92,000° tons net register, which

lack of home ownership of vessels, has

led the Emery interests to start this

through the Panama canal to Portland

Their vessels will operate

seans in actual tonnage to be carried better than 170,000 tons of wheat. Lo- American Steamer Atlantic Takes cal waterfront authorities believe that with the number of docks now available the port is capable of handling only about 220,000 tons during the coming 12 months. Unless facilities are enlarged considerable tonnage may have to be routed by way of Puget

due

line.

Such a proposition as the capitalists back of the larger of the two projects has long been looked for by steamship companies. At the time Frank Waterhouse, north Pacific agent of the Royal Mail, visited here shortly after the British steamer Cardiganshire had left the river, he pointed out the need of such an arrangements in order that the arger steamship companies might operate in here successfully.

fall's crop.

sound

### Would Benefit Shipowners.

articles from New England's factories "Large ships like the Cardiganshire to this port. cannot be moved from dock to dock in The Atlantic and Pacific are steel cannot be moved from dock to dock in this harbor without considerable loss of time and money," said Mr. Water-house at that time, "We are trying to plan a means of concentrating our car-registry. The principal dimensions are as follows: Length over all, 405 feet Multinoma, for San Diego......July Northland, for San Diego and way...July Reanoke, for San Diego and way...July Northland, for San Diego.....July goes at one wharf so that we can dis- as follows: Length over all, 405 feet;



Due to Arrive. Roanoke, from San Diego and way...June 1 Paraiso, from S. F. and way...June 1 Johan Paulsen, from San Francisco...June 2 Quinault, from Alaska.....June 2 Breakwater, from San Francisco...June 2 San Roman, from San Francisco...June 2 Willamette, from San Francisco...July Shasta, fibm San Pedro ....July Shasta, fibm San Pedro ....July Sikiyou, from San Pedro ....July Sikiyou, from San Pedro ....July Bear, from San Pedro and way...July Geo. W. Elder, Eureka and Coos Bay...July J. B. Stetson, from Alaska.....July Yucatan, from San Diego and way...July Thos. L. Wand, from Alaska.....July Rose City, from San Pedro and way...July Due to Depart. and other Pacific coast ports, carrying lumber to Boston and manufactured Due to Depart. Geo. W. Elder, for Coos Bay-Eureka. June 28 Quinault, for Alaska.....June 30 Cellio, for San Dieco

known to fame.

Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, D. D. the early seventies as the "Oregon boy will be the guest of the preacher." Methodist church of Corvallis, where he was pastor in 1879, during the pres-Wednesday. Dr. Banks was the youngest preacher of Oregon. He was the east. native of Benton county, has occupied the wealthiest pulpits in the Methodist church, has been editorial contributor with Dr. Talmage to the Christian Herald, has prepared more sermons for publication than any other lergyman since Spurgeon and Talmage and has published more books

Corvallis, June 27 .- Dr. Louis Albert Brethren church of eastern Oregon. Banks, known in eastern Oregon during September 26, 1877, he was married to Mary A. Milhollen near Corvallis. In 1881 his wife died, leaving an infant daughter who has grown up with her mother's family and is now Mrs. J. ent week-end. He arrived in Corvallis Warren Hamlin. Another daughter of this marriage is married and living in

Enters Methodist Ministry.

Dr. Banks entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1879. He was and Seattle. While in Seattle he was as deputy sheriffs to quell the mob than any other man from the American during the anti-Chinese riots. During northwest. Most of his books, which number more than 60 volumes, consist deeds as a soldier were exploited by of sermons preached in the course of his postorate. Thousands of boys and girls throughout the east have read with delight his book entitled, "Lave versity and received the degree of D. D. from Mount Union college, Ohio, in Boys in Oregon," which gives the story 1891 of the boyhood of many a man now

Dr. Banks was then called to a pas-

#### Dr. Banks' Books. Among Dr. Banks' publications are:

"The People's Christ," "The White vival Quiver" The dotes and Morals," "Common Folks Religion," "Honeycomb of Life," "Honeycomb of "Heavenly Trade Winds," "The Christ "Christ and His Friends." Dream." "Paul and His Friends," "The Saloon Keepers' Ledger," "The Fisherman and His Friends," "Seven Times Around Jericho," "Hero Tales From Sacred Story," "Live Boys in Oregon," "The Christ Brotherhood," "Heroic Personaltles," "The Unexpected Christ," "Immortal Hymns and Their Story," "Ser-mon Stories for Boys and Girls," "The Berth. Ichristian Gentleman," "John and His Astoria Friends," "My Young Man," "Immortal Linnton Songs of Camp and Field," "The Great Storia Sinners of the Bible," "A Year's W. P. Prayer Meeting Talks," "Chats With Dirdeek Your Chats With Young Christians," "A Manly Boy," "David and His Friends," "The Lord's Arrows," "Twentieth Century Knight-hood," "Fresh Bait for Fishers of Westport "Poetry and Morals," "Hidden Men," Wells of Comfort," "The Great Sai-sa of the Bible," "Unused Rainbows," "The Motherhood of God," "The King's Helens Stewards," "Hall of Fame," "Life of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., "Youth of Famous Americans," "Windows for Sermons," "The Healing of "The Great Portraits of the Souls," Bible," "Soul Winning Stories," "Thir ty-one Revival Sermons," "The Re-ligious Life of Famous Americans" "The Great Promises of the Bible," Am. str..... En Route to Load Grain. Sailed from "Capital Stories of Famous Americans," "Spurgeon's Illustrative Anecdotes," "Sermons Which Have Won Souls," "The Problems of Youth," "The World's Childhood," "The Great Themes of the Bible" and "The Sunday Night Evangel."

pastor in Portland, Vancouver, Boise called upon to shoulder a musket with the "home guards," who were sworn in the trouble in Seattle his valorous the press throughout the northwest. He afterwards studied in Boston uni-

torate in Boston, whereupon he was short vacation in Oregon he will re-chosen the Prohibition candidate for enter the evangelistic field with headgovernor of Massachusetts, in 1893. quarters at Delaware, Ohio.

at the Christian Science services tomorrow morning in the McDonald building. The S. P. I. Bible class of the Chris-

tian church will give a "rose party" next Tuesday night at the home of Effie Kirchem. O. P. Hayes, on Smith avenue. Rose

games will be played, a rose will be given to each guest and there will be two refreshment booths. Miss Floy Coffey, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the affair. Work has been started preparing the land leased from the Port of Portland, near the drydock, for the new mill to be erected there by the Western

Cooperage company, About 40 piles have been driven and a dredge is fill. ing in the low places. The plant will employ at least 206 men and it is understood that the company's policy

is not to employ foreign labor. In the presence of a large crowd, the team fire engine loaned the city by . G. Long of Portland, was tried out by the local firemen last night in front of the city hall. The test demonstrated the fact that there is suf-

and others.

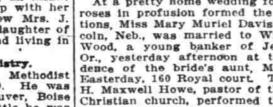
mons; Louis Kohl of Logan and Miss Effic Kirchem Wife Charges Desertion. Oregon City, Or., June 17 .- After treating his wife cruelly and falsely accusing her of infidelity, Clarence D, Strow deserted her and refused to live with her any more, so Mrs. Alice Belle Strow alleges in a divorce suit filed in the circuit court of this county today. They were married in Wilmette, 111., September 15, 1898.

Public Library Notes

Clerk's office of Clackamas county today as follows: Juda Greene of Al-

The technical room of the Central Library has on file some of the month-ly magazines of various industrial firms, such as the Brill magazine, Crane-ing, the Bulletin of the Pacific Power & Light company, the Pacific Telephone company, the Valve world

The rare collection of butterflies The latest reports show there are lent to the library by Mrs. W. M. Lade, now more than 2,000,000 members of is now on exhibition in the lower lobby, the trade movement in America, and is attracting much attention.



the city's repair shop and garage which are now contained in a leased building on the east side. The lease on this building expires August 1

and it is essential that new quarters be provided as soon as possible.

Culmination of Romance. At a pretty home wedding for which roses in profusion formed the decorations, Miss Mary Muriel Davis of Lincoln, Neb., was married to Wilmer J Wood, a young banker of Jefferson Or., yesterday afternoon at the resi dence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Phil Easterday, 160 Royal court. The Rev. H. Maxwell Howe, pastor of the First Christian church, performed the ceremony. The wedding comes as the culmination of a youthful romance dat-

ing back to when both parties lived in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be

at home at Jefferson after July 4.

Then he accepted pastorates in New York, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver and Kansas City. For some months he has been successfully enficient water pressure here.

gaged in evangelistic work in conjunction with the Class Singer. After

up the greater part of our outward depth molded, 38 feet 8 inches. They bound goods at the same wharf. Lum- will be rigged with three pole masts ber would be barged slongside the ves- and two king posts, twelve 5 ton and sel under such an arrangement, and one 25 ton derrick booms, fitted for while the longshoremen were stowing handling cargo. cargo from the dock in one hatch other gangs would be stowing the lumber in another. Many valuable hours could DREDGE READY FOR WORK be saved in this manner, and in the operating of a large steamer today, minutes ... re valuable even."

announcement can be expected early ing adjustments to tackle and machinthis week, however, is the belief preva- ery that could not be made alongside the dock, lent along the waterfront.

## Fishing Craft Reach Newport With

## Big Catches.

(Special to The Journal.) Or., June 27.-The gas Newport, schooner Decorah passed in tonight with a catch of 18,000 pounds of halibut, the result of one and one-half day's fishing. This is the season's rec-

The Decorah is of four dory rig She is owned by the Northwest Fish company of Portland.

Other large catches of halibut were In tow of the tug Hercules, the first made today by the different boats that were out. The Sea Dog, a small power of the cigar shaped log rafts of the boat built on the plan of a lifeboat, 1914 season will start on its way to made a fair catch, taking over 300 San Diego this morning. The raft pounds in a few hours. One of the halibut had swallowed a can of salmon and when cleaning the fish Mr. Walk-the past three weeks. The tugboats smith found the can, in which, when Shaver and Henderson of the Shaver opened, the salmon was in good condi- fleet will handle the stern of the huge raft till it reaches the mouth of

George Chambers, of the Pilgrim, and the river. The rafts are built in Walcrew, went out this morning and with lace's slough by the Benson Lumber hand lines caught over 600 pounds of company. halibut and were back in port shortly

after noon The Gazelle of Portland, a small gas schooner, is in port and will fish on the halibut banks and carry passengers out deep sea fishing. She will accommodate 40 passengers.

HASSALO IS IN COMMISSION

Overhauled Steamer Goes on the Astoria Run.

Astoria Run. Augmenting the service of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. to Astoria and the beaches, the steamer Hassalo left for Astoria and Meglers last night at 9 o'clock. She is commanded by Captain George A. Campbell, formerly master of the steamer Lewiston on the upper Snake, and Harry McGraw, formerly mate on the Harvest Queen, is her pilot. The Hassalo has been complete-ly repainted and overhauled and with repainted and overhauled and with motor overhauling. the Harvest Queen will give two boats

a day each way to the coast resorts. LARGE STEAMER COMING HERE

## Carnaryonshire Is Expected in the

## River Wednesday.

Two Royal Mail Steam Packet line steamers, the Carnarvonshire, inbound, and the Glenlochy, outbound, should be in Astoria next Wednesday night. The San Diego and "way points, and the British steamer Carnarvonshire is due Paraiso, from San Francisco and Coos at Victoria, B. C., this morning, and Bay. On board the Roanoke are 500 after a three days' stay on Puget tons of American-Hawalian cargo, the sound, should sail early Wednesday balance of the Portland cargo brought morning for Portland. The British steamer Glenlochy will finish at Kalama today at noon, and come back up the river to the Oceanic dock to load the balance of her outbound cargo. She will sail for Astoria some time

Blamath, for San Diego.....July 9 Beaver, for San Pedro and way...July 11 From San Francisco. Steamers Harvard and Yale, alternating, leave San Francisco for San Diego on Mon-days, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, connecting with steamers from Portland. Northbound, they arrive at San Francisco on Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturdays and Sundays. Chinook Will Begin to Deepen Channel Tomorrow.

Jack Burnham, gas sch... Glenlochy, Am. str..... Tymeric, Br. str..... 

For the first lew days she will work HEAVY RUN OF HALIBUT IS ON on the channel used by the rock barges Inene, Am. sch.

headway on the channel this summer. Name-

LOG RAFT IS READY FOR SEA

Tug Hercules at Astoria Will Take Out Tow.

## ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Queen Elizabeth. Maria, Dutch str...... Jutch Ard, Nor. Sn. Ard, Nor. Sn. Ard, Nor. Sn. Ard, Nor. Sn. Ardes, No. bk. Arre Antoine, Fr. bk. Marssa, Nor. bk. Hans, Ger. bk. Inverthervie, Br. str. Cloughton, Br. str. Virginia, Br. str. Cloughton, Br. str. Vingen, Ger. bk. Vingen, Sr. sc. Vingen, Sr. Sc. Vingen, Sr. Sc. Vingen, Sr. Sc.

Sambla, Ger. ss..... Sudwark, Ger. ss.... Suevia, Ger. ss... Transvaal, Dan. ss.. Inverbervie, Br. ss... The American schooner Eric, which arrived in Friday, will be taken to Westport to commence loading this Pramley, Br. ss..... Oristano, Br. str..... morning. The American schooner Irene, Captain Mitchell, is at St. Helens load-En Routs to

ing lumber. Passenger steamers due to arrive and depart today include the steamer

En Route to Load Name-Lompac, Br. ss. Ecclesia, Br. ss. Queen Maud, Br. ss. Strathlorne, Br. ss. Strathlorne, Br. str. Hyudford, Br. ss. Mable Gale, Am. bk. Invergarry, Rr. bk. Clan MacLeod, Br. str. Framley, Br. str. Strathfillon, Br. str. Bessie Dollar, Br. str. Wm. H. Smith, Am. sch. Imberhorne, Russ. sh. Strathesk, Br. str. Geo. W. Elder, which will sail for Coos Bay and Eureka at 9 o'clock this morning, and the steamer Roanoke, from balance of the Portland cargo brought from Salina Cruz by the British steamer Strathdon. str

## MARINE NOTES

Inverciyde, Br. str. Eric, Am. sch. Aurora, Am. sch. W. H. Bowden, Am. sch Colla, Br. str. New Lealand Loansport, Cape Finisterre, Br. str She will sail for Astoria some time Wednesday. The Glenlechy already has consider-able cargo in her holds, for when she

large loghouse on the Banks donation claim. Because the house was the largest in the neighborhood, it was the meeting place where services were held when a preacher chanced to pass through the neighborhood. It was the custom in those times to pass the word Rockhampton .....Callao from farmer to farmer, that the preacher would be on hand at a cer-.Antwerp tain time. The cows were "pailed" early and the "chores were done in .....Yokohama time" so that the neighbors could meet at the Banks' home, where there were . Manila Buenos Aires Caliao Caliao Port Latah San Francisco two large fireplaces, one at each end of the room. Divine services were so uncommon and the people were so hungry for spiritual food that everybody looked upon these occassions as relig-

Hamburg ious feasts. Hence services usually continued to a very late hour. The first public religious service that Dr. Banks ...London ...London .Antwerp heard in his boyhood was at Bellfountain camp ground, where he was re-cently invited to preach on the after-.Antwerp noon of Sunday, the 28th, so that the .Antwer Antwer pioneers in that locality may be priv-New York ileged to meet him once more.

Aside from his mother, the teacher who inspired Dr. Banks in his boyhood, . Antwer was a Mr. Martin who grew very close . Antwere to his pupils in the little log school house until the Civil war excitement . Antwer .. Antwerp came on and the teacher enlisted. Aft-Sailed from erwards Dr. Banks entered Philomath college, which at that time was one of the most flourishing church schools in .San Francisc the west. The school was under the supervision of the United Brethren church, which was as devout in its religious requirements as the pilgrim founders could have been. But it is said that many a pretty story of ro-mance and knighthood could yet be told regarding the exploits of Louis Antwern. Victoria Francisco ....Callao Banks, Jimmy Conner, the Wyatt boys, Milton Conner, John Bates, Charley Crosno, Jerry Henkle, Orrin Brownson G. W. Kennedy and other collegiates who were in Philomath college during the presidency of Elias Woodward, Rev. Mr. Henderson and Dr. J. A. Honolulu tofogasta .Mollerds Shangbai Bidd Dr. Banks preached in the

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## The SUNDAY JOURNAL

#### Captain K. A. Ahlin, formerly master of the steamer Camino, has been given the command of the new steamer Alvarado by Swayne & Hoyt and will bring her north on her next trip. Preparations for the handling of a large crowd today are being made by the officers of the steamer Balley Gat-zert, as the dvance sale of tickets for