### PORT OF PORTLAND TO **GREATLY IMPROVE ITS** TUGBOAT FACILITIES

Matter Discussed at Meeting of Commission and Left to General Manager,

DOCKSITE TRADE ASKED

Southern Pacific Wants to Exchange Davis Street Property for Jefferson Street Levee.

The Columbia river bar service of the Port of Portland commission is

to be greatly improved before the coming grain season opens. From the remarks dropped by the members of the commission at their for the Columbia highway bridge there. regular meeting yesterday there will be either one new tug and one greatly improved old tug or else both the Oneonta and the Wallula will be put

in shape necessary to handle the busi-The whole matter of the tugs. together with the advisability of raising the tariff, were left to E. W. Wright, the new general manager, with instructions that he outline the matter exhaustively for a special meeting to The Southern Pacific, through D. W.

Campbell, its superintendent, put bethe commission a proposal to trade the Davis street property and wharf owned by them for the Jefferon street levee adjoining the electric station of the P. E. & E. The leves is owned by the city and the railroad company suggests that the commission make some deal for the property and then trade. The matter was also referred to the general manager. The general manager was given the

privilege of deducting from drydock bills time lost by bad weather. Bids for machinery for the new dredger Columbia were opened and referred to a committee for selection. A special meeting to determine what work shall be done to the drydock,

which is badly in need of repairs, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. William Cornfoot, whose contract t repair the dredger Chinook was held up by the sinking of No. 1 pontoon, wrote the commission setting forth his troubles. His loss, he said, was \$2000, while the drydock and towage charges of the Port of Portland are in the neighborhood of \$5000.

LENA LEAVES SAN

British Collier Takes No Supplies for Japanese Cruiser Asama.

Japanese cruiser Asama, off the Lower present. California coast.

Elliott permitted the Lena to take aboard sufficient supplies to carry her to the nearest British port. The ship then turned southward, it being rstood that she will lie outside the three mile limit off San Diego until she can communicate with British naval authorities.

MAKES DASH FOR VICTORIA

Master of Leaking Steamer Epson Realizes He Is Taking Chance.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., April 9.—With
water leaking into her hold and the pumps working to hold it even, the British steamer Epsom left this port yesterday on a dash for Victoria, B. C. carrying 6000 tons of steel from Syd-

In midocean the Epsom began leak ing badly. Crowding on all steam, she made San Francisco, where new pumps were installed. Although her captain realizes that he is taking a chance in starting for Victoria with his ship in condition, he said he would rather accept the risk than unload his cargo here and put the vessel in dry-

Vessels Reported Engaged.

San Francisco, Cal., April 9.—Find-lay, Dunham & Brodie have chartered barkentine Hawaii to carry lumber from British Columbia to Cape-town, at 100s. The French bark Sully has been chartered by Girvin & Eyre to carry oats from San Francisco to Australia, at 47s 6d. New life has been given old discarded steamers by overhauling them and placing them in Alaskan cannery and fishery service. The first move in this direction has

#### Try "GETS-IT," It's Magic for Corns!

New, Simple, Common-Sense Way You will never know how really easy it is to get rid of a corn, until you have tried "GETS-IT." Nothing like has ever been produced.



Kal-yi! Corn - pains in Every Nerve! Use "GETS-IT;" It "Gets" Every Corn Surely, Quickly!

read this. It will dumfound you, especially if you have tried everything else for corns. Two drops applied in a few seconds—that's all. The corn shrivels, then comes right off, pain-lessly, without fussing or trouble. If you have ever made a fat bundle out of your toe with bandages; used thick, corn-pressing cotton-rings; corn-pulling salves; corn-teasing plasters—well, you'll appreciate the difference when you use "GETS-IT." Your cornagony will vanish. Cutting and goughing with knives, razors, files and scissers, and the danger of blood-poison ares done away with. Try "GETS-IT" tonight for any corn, callus, wart or bunion. Never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25e a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Portland and recommended as the world's best corn cure by The Owl Drug Co.

(Adv.)

Versels in Port.

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Costa Rica. The vessel will be given a complete overhauling and placed in service between here and the Alaska

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

After being completely overhauled ightship No. 67 left down the river at 10 o'clock this morning and tomorrow will likely return to her station off the mouth of the river.

The steamer St. Helens, Captain Odland, will go into the Oregon drydock today for painting and some slight repairs. She will commence loading at St. Helens Monday morning.

Fast loading of the steamer Northland must be done in order that she sail Saturday night. Captain Bodge expects to finish at the Portland Lumber company at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and then take 200,000 feet at the North Pacific mill,

On her first trip into this port in some time the gas schooner Gerald C. is in port today. She will sail for Newport temorrow.

The steamer Tahoma took her layover day as an opportunity to handle some of the freight that was piled up on Oak street dock and made a special trip to Moffit's creek with supplies Cargo taking by the British bark Inveresk was finished this morning and this afternoon she was placed in the stream by the steamer Ocklahama. The Norwegian ship Hiawatha is to move from North Bank dock to Albina tomorrow morning.

Longshoremen commenced discharging the hardwood cargo of the schoon er Mary E. Foster this morning at the municipal dock. With 400 tons of freight and 48 passengers the steamer Breakwater sailed

for Coos Bay this morning. Superintendent W. F. Miller was a passenger on board her.

Change of Masters Reported. (Pacific News Service.) San Francisco, April 9.—Captain F.

. Frazier has been relieved of his districts and the cities. ommand of the Pacific Mail line City of Para, because he falled to de-liver mail to the United States cruiser New Orleans on the high seas on his last trip to Balboa, according to gossip here. Captain J. C. Follett has replaced Captain Frazier. Two months ago when the Para steamed from San Francisco she had a packet of mail for the New Orleans. wirelessed the steamer when some distance north of Corinto to transfer the mail at sea. Captain Frazier is said to have disregarded the radiogram. As consequence the New Orleans was several weeks getting its mail. ficials of the Pacific Mail would not discuss the case.

Difficult to Get Sailors. Bound for the Azores for orders, the

Belgian bark Katanga, which has been in the harbor since January 26, is expected to get away Sunday morning. Securing a crew has been a tedious task, only 18 men having been obtained in the last eight days, but the Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—Ordered to the Azores, out of the danger zone, by Collector of Customs J. B. Elliott is expected to make it easy to secure to leave the port of San Pedro, the the other seven men. Captain Nielson British coilier Lena put to sea today has been ready since April 2, with the without shipping the supplies she in- one exception of securing a crew. Owtended to take to the salvage crew ing to the opening of the Alaska fishthat is working on the wreck of the ing season, sailors are scarce here at

Preparing for Dredging.

Workmen are placing range marks on Cape Disappointment today, so that the dredge Chinook can go to work on the new cut across the Columbia river bar. The new range will be 1500 feet wide, and run from the present westerly and northerly limits of Macgenn's channel to a point 3000 feet off the end

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of the south jetty.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. McKinstry is confident that at least 35
feet of water can be obtained in this
channel by November 1.

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Lewiston		24	4.5	-0.8	0.00
Umatilla		25	6.3	-0.1	
Eugene		10	4.3	-0.4	0.00
Albany		20	4.0	-0.2	0.00
Salem		20	3.6		0.00
Wilsonville		87	6.6		0.0
Portland	To Carrier a grant with	15	0.1		0.00

River Forecast.
The Willamette river at Portland will fall slightly during the next two or three days.
Steamships to Arrive.
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Beaver S. P. and way April I
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## been made by L. A. Pederson, of the Red Salmon Fishing company, who purchased the old Pacific Mail steamer GOOD ROADS BENEFITS CONVERTED BENSON AND REMOVED FROM HIS MIND ALL DOUBT; YOTERS TOLD MONEY TO BE WELL SPENT

Magnificent Hard-Surfaced Highways One of Greatest Assets of California; Multnomah County, by Voting Bond Issue, Can Make Improved Roads Asset of Value.

To the Voters: I once was opposed to good roads. Sometimes, now, I think back and

contemplate the error of my position in those days. But I can't quite blame myself. I believe I acted in good faith. It is quite probable that many who now oppose good roads are acting in good faith. But I was ignorant then. And it is

quite probable that the present opponents of good roads in Multnomah ounty are ignorant on this subject I had to go to California to become

it didn't take me long to become con-In California I saw valley after valley redeemed from a condition of neg-lect and disuse and brought back into a state of activity and productivity.

Good roads did it. I saw hundreds of miles of Califorroads built. I saw the development follow the roads. I saw homes spring up where nothing but barren lands existed before. I saw the big farms and ranches cut up into small tracts and I saw farmers released from the burden of heavy mortgages and become financially independent. All this was because the roads offered freer and easier access between the rural

Opposition Is Overcome, In California as in Oregon, many ionest people at first opposed road improvements. They believed them to be an expensive luxury and intended only for the benefit of the rich. But California overcame the early opposition and started to build modern hard surface highways, such as we contemplate building here in Multnomah county now. It did not take long then for the whole state to learn what benefits were following road construction. Soon people became possessed of the idea everywhere. Now they are spending several million dollars annually for road improvements there. All the main trunk roads are in isable condition throughout the year. Probably 75 per cent of them are covered with hard surface. The rest will up to this time under Mr. Yeon's adbe hard surfaced as fast as funds are ministration has been carried on more available.

They have learned in California that the best means of financing the road with favor to none, projects is to issue bonds—as we propose to do here. The increase in if this bond issue carries and issue is more than enough in itself for every dollar.

At Neighboring Ports.

Legislator Leaps 10

Christopher Paulus, Member Wisconsin

with horror as they saw Christopher Paulus, assemblyman in the Wisconsin

sational Manner in Milwaukee.

Takes Death Drink

(Pacific News Service.)
Santa Rosa, Cal., April 9.—Mistakng one jug for another, Frank Ehms.

rancher near Santa Rosa, today took

spray. Both jugs were identical and when Ehms took a drink he discovered, too late, that he had taken up the acid

Acid and Swallows.

sembly.

Legislature, Commits Suicide in Sen-

to pay the interest and the principa on the bonds. The California roads have become real asset to the state. They are the means of bringing millions of dollars into the good roads communities every

If I may take myself as an average individual I can demonstrate that nuch money that should be spent in Oregon now goes to California every year, merely because California has good roads and Oregon has not. I go to California nearly every winter, because I can enjoy life out of doors. It ains there just as much or more than t does in Oregon, but the rain does not interfere with the roads. I can travel every day and I do it. onverted to the good roads idea. But It is probable that at least 100 other Portland people do the same as I do

every year.
But if we improve the Oregon oads it is certain that a large majority of us will be induced to stay at home. What's more, it is certain that many tourists from distant parts of he country will be induced to come ere and spend their money. The old macadam road has outlived

its usefulness. It will not stand up through Roumania, according to a re-under present traffic conditions. It is port in London. just the same as a bridge of one ton capacity upon which you try to haul a four ton load. It won't stand up. I wish also to congratulate our county commissioners on their stand in the interest of the taxpayers on the

\$3 a day wage scale. It is obnexious to the average payer to have people who payens taxes of the estate of the late Miss Mary dictate when and how money raised by Garrett, who died at Byrn Mawr. The taxation for public improvement estate is valued at \$2,000,000 to \$5,should be spent. People do not like graft whether in

the purchase of labor or any other

adopt a minimum wage scale of \$3 a day and keep our industries going. No one will be deceived by the in tentional misstatements that pavement can be laid for 50 cents a yard, when we have 500 miles of pavement laid by the City of Portland for all the way at the hearing of the roads on the from \$1.50 to \$2 a yard. The city officials are not crooks

successfully than any similar work ! have ever seen, and without graft, and The taxpayers can rest assured that

farm values that follows construction money is spent under the supervision of road improvements under the bond of Mr. Yeon, they will get full value

#### Cities Found in Car

Police Capture Auto and One Alleged Bobber, Thereby Breaking Up Dangerous Gang of Raiders.

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 9.—A block bounded by Ankeny, Pine, Sixth plunder car, piled high with loot from nany California cities, was captured today by the police, after an all night manhunt over the mountain roads. The occupant of the automobile, who was trailed as an accomplice of George Price, alleged burglar, escaped. The police believe that, with capture of Price, they have put an end to the activities of two housebreakers who have operated from as far east as Denver all the way to the Pacific coast.

In the loot are articles identified as having been stolen from San Luis addition. Obispo, San Bernardino, Ventura, Redands and Stockton. The automobile was stolen at Fres-

no. Price was caught early today.

## Plans Industrial

Goodman Bray Interests Many Prominent Men in Project to Cost at Least \$50,000.

Building Permits.

A. G. Osland—Repair 1 story frame dwelling, E. 49th between Sandy and Brazee; builder, John Finer, \$30.

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G. Victor—Repair 3 story frame apartments, G. Wilson—Erect 1 story ordinary stores, Mississippi between Beech and Falling; builder, same, \$200.

Pittock Block, Iuc.—Repair 8 story fire-proof reinforced concrete office building, washington between W Park and 10th sts.; builder Brayton Engineering Co., \$1000.

Prichard & Vanderinst—Wreck 1 story frame dwelling, E. 11th between Weldler and Halling, E. 11th between Weldler and Halling, E. Stah Between Hawthorne and Harrison; builder, same, \$150.

P. Steward—Erect 1 story frame dwelling, E. Stah between Hawthorne and Harrison; builder, same, \$1650.

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Axel Carison—Repair 1 story frame dwelling, E. Humboldt between Gay and Delaware; builder, same, \$100.

Missing Permits.

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Dirt Is Swept in

Street; Fine Is \$55

Patrolmen Stewart and Gustafson yesterday warned Jim Gene Copolos, proprietor of a poolroom at 24 North First street, not to sweep dirt onto the sidewalk from his place. After the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the sidewalk from his place. After the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to start the warning they stood in aidgorway breatened to story frame dwelling. The between 12 to story frame dwelling. 250 between Kearney and Lovejoy; builder, same, \$2500.

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## Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—Pedestrians on the street stood petrified Dirt Is Swept in

legislature, crawl out of a window on the tenth floor of the First National yesterday warned Jim Gene Copolos, proprietor of a poolroom at 24 North Bank building and then leap to death. The body of Paulus, hurtling through First street, not to sweep dirt onto the sidewalk from his place. After the warning they stood in a doorway space, narrowly missed a group of persons who were entering the bank. He struck the pavement on his head. moment he came to the door, looked up and down the street and, seeing no one, began to sweep dirt into the street industriously. Copolos was arrested. He was fined \$5 by Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning.

Stevenson this morning. nearby and watched Copolis and in Every bone in his body was crushed. Paulus is said to have displayed symptoms of insanity recently. His bank account was overdrawn \$900, but this John A. Collier and vife to A. E. Zei ler, S. ½ L. 5, 6, B. 1, Meadow-land
Loucia Jeannette Himes and husband to J. W. McFadden, N. 40 feet L. 6, B. 97. Rose City Park
Leigh and husband to Clara Elbertson, L. 8. Hayman.
Portnomah Land Co. to Nils O. Eklund, L. 11, B. 83, Rose City Park
Ridgemont Inv. Co. to M. J. Vonder Ahe, et al, L. 27, B. 6, Ridgemont
E. E. Cable and wife to Moore Heitkemper, L. 5, N. ½ L. 6, N. ½ L. 19, L. 20, B. 1, Montfeello ad.
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Lewis Wiley Hyd. Co. to Frederick A. Kieble, L. 14, B. 10, Westover Terraces
Arthur Williamson et al to C. C. Bockhouse, L. 13, B. "A." Cherrydsle.
August Just and wife to R, C. Muck et al, L. 16, B. 11, Portsmouth Villa Annex No. 3.
Ella C. Volhelm and husband to J. O. Goltra, L. 17, B. 7, Menefee add.
Virginia A. Austin and husband to Grace M. MacLesa et al, L. 17, B. 89, Seilwood
Portnomah Land Co. to H. D. Sandstone Co., L. 7, B. 124, Rose City Park
Rachel Stinebaugh to L. Adams, L. 13. he settled out of court. He was a candidate for the speakership of the as-

Car Men Threaten Strike. (International News Service.) Syracuse, N. Y., April 9.—The lead-Through Mistake ers of the strikers in the Empire United railways today threatened to call a general strike of trolley line employes throughout the state if an in-Frank Ehms, Mancher Mear Santa junction is granted the Auburn and Bosa, Picks Up Jug of Sulphuric Syracuse trolley concerns allowing the use of local terminals. A general tie-up in all the big up-state cities is immi-

Articles of Incorporation. a rancher near Santa Rosa, today took a large swallow of sulphuric acid and is dying in a hospital.

Ehms was spraying an orchard when the accident occurred. He had two jugs with him, one containing water and the other the acid, which was used from time to time to strengthen the spray. Both jugs were identical and spray. Both jugs were identical and spray.

Forty-five towns in Great Britain

charge of the newcomers.

Pacific Coast.

to the governor to be signed.

piano from the Second United Presby-

The petrified knee joint of a mam-

from 250,000 to 275,000 years old, was

unearthed by workmen at Long Beach,

All ships passing through the Pan-

14, 15, B. "L," Portsmouth Vills

street, N. 33 1-8 feet L. 5 B. 2. Newport
E. W. Arnold et al to Geo. Lent,
L. 4, B. 17, Corvallis addition.
F. O. Richter ind wife to Jonas T.
Clink, L. 5, B. 4, Tremont place.
Fred A. Jacobs and wife to Courad Fenning L. 24, 25, B. 5, Berkeley.
John A. Kenting, Tr., to M. L. Holbrook, part B. 4, P. T. Smith's ad.
Pauline S. Isard and husband to Daniel V. Hart, L. 7, 8, B. 77, University Park
Martha E. Lendes and husband to Marie E. Knorr, L. 16, B. 99, Laurelhurst
S. A. Gagnon and wife to R. W. Fisher

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S. A. Gagnon and wife to R. W. Fisher
L. 23, 24, B. 7, Gregory Hts....
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Hilkenbuch, L. 23, 24, B. 7, Gregory Hts.

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Mabel Abbe Howard and husband to Gladys Palm, L. 7, 8, B. 78, Rose City Park

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City Park .....

RAILROAD NOTES

Andrews Is Promoted.

C. M. Andrews, who has been travel

Southern Pacific at Seattle, has been

McBride Is Becuperating.

ines here, is recuperating from his re-

companied south by Frank Bollam. local agent of several steamship lines.

Shearing in Pull Swing.

exposition. Mr. Thomas expressed

Charlton on Inspection Trip.

Inspecting Seattle Line.

Mame of Train Changed.

of \$12,160,950 in new buildings.

Mrs. Charlton.

late this week.

W. C. McBride, general agent of the

ceeded at Seattle by A. D. Wick.

estimated by scientists to be

to form a combine.

Guide Ah, it was a lucky shot! Indignant Sportsman-Lucky! What vas lucky about it? Guide-Why, that I didn't get it in-

European War.

Germany to cause an uprising of the

natives in Sudan against the British

has failed. Italy is said to have

The British steamer Falaba, which

was sunk at sea by the Germans re-

cently, with a loss of more than 100

lives, was not armed, according to a

at Rio Janiero for coal and provisions,

and it is believed that she is carrying

reinforcements to a number of British

war vessels which are still in the

Considerable quantities of ammuni-

tion and artillery are reaching Turkey

Eastern.

been placed by railroads in the east, it

is stated in Chicago. The Burlington

The Belgian-American Relief Unem-

ployment Fund committee of New

York plans to raise \$1,000,000 for the

non-combatants and destitute Bel-

Request for a complete exposition of

he financial history of 41 aestern

railroads is asked. The demand came

matter of increases, being held at Chi-

Executive. .

United States wastes enough coal

tar to produce 20 times as much of

the material for use in making all the

dyestuffs it needs, according to Amer-

ican chemists, who are seeking to meet

First Unit of Big Building.

Emil Schacht & Son, Portland archi-

ects, have been commissioned to pre-

are plans for a one story fireproc

be made for the extension of the one

story unit into the 10 story building

which it is ultimately intended to erect

The unit proposed will be of reinforced

concrete, with a terra cotta exterior.

Permit to Build Residences,

Permits have been issued to H. E.

Stemler for the erection of two \$1000

residences on Winchell street, Kenton

Building Permits.

nilder, same, \$100.

Mrs. A. Albrecht—Erect 1 story frame barn,

O Ainsworth between 6th and 8th; builder,

Real Estate Transfers.

It will cost \$40,000.

of Germany as a supply point

he demand caused by the elimination

aid of needy persons in New York and sang, was placed under arrest.

LATE REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Today's Happenings With the Builders, Architects, Contractors and

building to be erected on the triangular block bounded by Ankeny, Pine, Sixth and Fifth streets, by Russell & Blyth and the Dant & Russell Co. Plans will Walter K. Post to Lynn 6. Hell, L. 10, 12, B. 5, Villa Hill.

Realty Brokers.

moth.

over ill health.

will put 2000 men to work May 1.

Miss Carrie Thomas, president

Orders for 10,000 working men have

The British steamer Ismalia but in

statement issued in London,

blocked the plan.

Falkland waters.

Rome reports that the mission of

THURSDAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY SKETCHED

Happenings of Human Interest Occurring Throughout the World

After Yesterday's Issue Went to Press.



Sportsman-I got him in one shot! Guide-I heard two reports! Sportsman-One was an echo from that hill! Guide-Ah! Then he must have

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er's car? Tellit—Why, honest! I'd sooner live

#### Governor Honored By Prisoners' Aid

James Withycombe Elected Monorary EAT LESS AND President of Oregon Society; Put-Under amendment to existing laws nam Mamed as Advisor.

greater consideration is to be shown alien women and girls who are ar-At an adjourned meeting of the Oreon Prisoners' Ald society Governor thorities. Female officers will be in James Withycombe was elected honorary president, vice former Governor West, and the present governor's pri-vate secretary, George Palmer Put-Attorney General Gregory, arguing n the government investigation of the International Harvester company, said nam, was named a member of the so-that the law prohibited competitive ciety's advisory board. companies who controlled the greater

Rev. W. G. MacLaren offered part of the business in a certain line resignation as superintendent of the society, advancing the reason of numerous other demands upon his time. but was persuaded to reconsider his action. The directors pointed out that Alfrede Gonzales, president of Costa he was to a large extent "the life of lica, had a narrow escape from death when the presidential yacht in which the organization," and could ill be he was riding was wrecked in the

spared from that position.

Professor A. E. Wood, Mrs. Flor-Caribbean a few days ago. He had ence Crawford, H. C. Uthoff and Dr. J. Allen Gilbert were added to the so-Preparations for the gelebration of the seventy-second anniversary of the clety's directorate. The other direcmarriage of Eli Barnum and wife of Callahan, Cal., were stopped by the death of the husband at the age of 98. Boyd, Mrs. Mille R. Trumbull, Rev. The Meek convict labor bill, which Frederic K. Howard and George A. allows inmates of San Quentine and Thacher. The following officers were Folsom prisons to work on the high- re-elected: Ben Selling, president: Bryn Mawr college, inherits the bulk ways in California, passed the senate of the late Miss Mary and unless a motion for a reconsider- G. E. Cornish, secretary; R. G. Jubits, ation is proposed the measure will go treasurer; Roscoe P. counsel, and R. G. E. Cornish, legal On a charge of stealing a baby grand counsel.

#### Conklin, a fugitive from the chain Report Will Be Submitted Monday

Constitution and By-Laws Committe of New Chamber of Commerce Will ama canal and arriving at Pacific coast Have Work Completed.

ports must submit to the usual cus-Members of the New Chamber of ommerce will be given the report of toms regulations, according to a rulthe constitution and by-laws commit-Charles F. Hunt of Cle Elum, Wash, tee Monday night at the meeting of the committed suicide because of worry entire membership in the dining room of the Commercial club. The meeting Mrs. Charles G. Bruce, prominer was called to boost the road bonds, but Albany, Or., woman, died at that place the committee had made such progress on its work that it decided to submit A rifle club is being formed at Medford, Or., at the suggestion of the Ore-gon National Guard. its report at the same time. The membership committee, W. J Hofmann, chairman, will meet luncheon Monday noon in the Roserian

> with cards on which to list desirable prospective members. Whose Cuff Links

Body of Unknown Man Taken From

.The well dressed body of a man of about 40 years was taken from the river yesterday. It was lodged in a log boom at the Inman-Poulson Luinber company's mill. Nothing to show foul play was found by City Grappler Brady, who recovered the body, or by Deputy Coroner Smith, who investigated the case. No name was found in the clothing. Detective Hawley is

investigating.
The man was about six feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds, had a .38 Iver-Johnson revolver, gold cuff links engraved with an old English "H." and two gold teeth on the left side of the upper jaw. He wore a black suit with pencil stripe, a white shirt with black stripes, a black tie and tan button

#### Embezzlement of \$400,000 Alleged

Suit Containing This Charge Filed Against Joy A. Winans, Pormer Presing freight and passenger agent of the ident of Zome Builders' Corporation.

Southern Pacific at Seattle, has been promoted to the post of traveling freight agent for the company in Portland. He will arrive Monday to begin property is alleged in a suit filed in his new work. Mr. Andrews is suc- the superior court here against Joy A. Winans, former president of the Home Builders' corporation, and other per-sons connected with the company. The suit was filed at the order of the new Denver & Rio Grande and other Gould board of directors which took over management of the corporation on the cent illness in California. He was ac- first of this year. Besides Winans, the defendants are Mrs. J. A. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Judson, the Winans-Judson company, Guaran-

pany.

The complaint alleged both "smbs zlement and fraud," in the former ma agement of the company. It there the defendants with entering a "co spiracy" to sell stock to the public order that some of the defendant might control some large sums money resultant from such sales. Insurance Man a Suicide. San Francisco, Cal., April 9. dam Egard, agent of the Pennsylv

tors & Investment company and t Kern-Meadows Land & Water co

Mutual Life Insurance company Philadelphia, blew out his brains his office in the Chronicle build here today. He left a note stating the was taking his life because of nancial and mental troubles. Es and his wife were only recently conciled after a separation, but in note the insurance agent praised highly and said he alone was to blan

# SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts before break-fast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we cat too much and a our food is rich. Our blood is fille with urle acid which the kidney strive to filter out, they weaken fro overwork, become sluggish; the elim native tissues clog and the result kidney trouble, bladder weakness as a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lump of lead; your back hurts or the urins is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervou spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a giass of water before breakfast for a few days and your mous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for genera-tions to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder dis-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

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#### COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared sha poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampor as this can't possibly injure the

hatr. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather ringes out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and exces sive oil. The hair dries quickle and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coccanut oil at most any drug store. It is very sheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for menths.—Adv.

Uses Remedy for Stomsatisfaction with the movement of passenger travel by rail through the ach Trouble and Catarrh.



One of Portland's well-known residents is Mrs. Sarah Davis, residing at 472 Yamhili street. For many years she has been a sufferer from catarrh and stomach trouble. Her friends have been greatly pleased at the improvement of her condition, which she says has been brought about by the use of Akoz, the wonderful California medicinal mineral that is doing so much good in this section. She writes:

"For 15 years I suffered thim stomach trouble was so bad that I don't believe a person could be any worse, all the disagreesble and painful symptoms were to be found in my case. The catarrh made life all the more hard to bear, I have taken all kinds of medicines but never found anything to give me relief until I took Akoz.

"Three months of Akoz taken inter-

Mrs. Sarah Davis.

# the process of sheep shearing in central Oregon and the hill country tributary to the S., P. & S. Spokane line. Shearing is now in full swing, with the prospect of an increased clip over last year. The railroad people are getting ready now to haul out the product. SUFFERING WAEN ALL ELSE FALED

Mrs. Davis, 472 Yamhill St.,



Three months of Akos taken interpretable and I shall continue that I started on the trement for catarrh, and this aliment almost cured. I am so pleased we the results I have obtained from Al that I am convinced that a little loser treatment will cure me complete and I shall continue with the remed Akos has proven effective in the Akoz has proven effective in sands of cases of rheumatism, stor-liver, kidney and bladder trouble tarrb, ulcers, skin diseases and allments. For sale at all leading stores, where further information be had regarding this advertisem

Oregon Trunk officials are watching the process of sheep shearing in cen-tral Oregon and the hill country tribu-A. M. Thomas of Seattle, auditor of the Great Northern Steamship com-pany, was in Portland yesterday on his way home from the San Francisco