Orders for Material Not Apparent and Steamship Men Scoff.

ROBINSON TALKS TRAFFIC

Sound and Columbia River Mills Lack Inquiries; West Coast Trade

The many Australiah lumber charers being made are nothing but the be-Her of W. R. Robinson, Seattle mana-cer for W. R. Grace & Co., who is a Portland visitor today. "Our company is in a position to

inter the Australian lumber market on heavy scale were there any such business in sight," said Mr. Robinson this morning. "We have agents all brough the country yet we have received hardly any inquiries let alone "The Puget sound mills are not re-ceiving any inquiries and you know

that your own mills here aren't, so arrived here today from Sydney, Aust follows logically that there is no tralia, were arrested and detained by ch enormous demand as the charter the Australian authorities, following speculators would have one believe. "My only wonder is how the specu-lators are going to get off when the drop comes. They have taken vessels at \$5 a thousand feet over what the will stand even under these un-"Today, the best trade outlook for

this north Pacific is the west coast. We will have the steamers Cacique, Columbia, Tricolor, Cuzco, St. Helens ind Eureka for June and early July loading. They will bring nitrate and reneral cargo north and take full cares of flour and lumber south. Cacique, Tricolor and Cuzco will come to the Columbia river, as well as Puget sound, but the St. Helens, Columbia and Eureka are to take full

"The demand on the west coust fol-lows the gradual revivification of the nitre trade. After the war opened and the outlet was so summarily ended that territory went to its lowest financial condition. The nitre demand has gradually come back, and while not lear the size it once attained, has a healthy condition, due to the high prices which is giving the west coast countries renewed confidence."

Robinson has been visiting with George M. McDowell, local manager of the Grace lines, and discussing with the handling of the coming season's north Pacific business. He will return to Seattle tomorrow.

MYSTERY

Jury Questions Fireman From Alleged Neutrality Violator. San Francisco, Cal., May 27 .- (U. P.)

-Investigation into the alleged viola-tion of the neutrality laws by the steamer Sacramento, began today with the detention of David Keloha, fireman of the Pennsylvania, which docked here yesterday.

The fireman was a member of the purchased by mysterious agencies and left port with a correct such as a correct such Sacramento's crew at the time it was left port with a cargo of coal. The coal is said to have mysteriously disappeared before the boat reached Valaraiso, and it is believed that it was transferred at sea to German vessels. Other members of the Sacramento's crew, known to be on the City of Para, now en route to this port, will be detained and questioned by the federal grand jury.

BEAR MAKES NEW RECORD Sturday and remain nearly stationary Saturday and Sunday. Liner Covers Run From San Fran-

cisco in 46, Hours. From the Big Three pier in San Francisco to Ainsworth dock in Portland in 46 hours is the season's recwhich the steamer Bear set when she tied up here at 10 o'clock this Breakwater morning. She brought 260 passengers and a light freight cargo. Fine weather was enjoyed on the trip. An impromptu entertainment staged by the Rev. Hugh A. Knowles of Chicago, an evangelist; W. B. Stram, Mrs. J. W. Howatson and Sergeants Ellis and Brothers of the Portland Police band, helped enliven the Journey. The entertainment was a benefit performance staged for an old couple on board who had lost their purse and it netted them over \$30. couple on board who had lost their purse and it netted them over \$30.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Carrying 500 tons of freight, 160 of Which was railroad rails and fittings for the new Coos Bay railroad, the steamer Breakwater sailed for Marshfield and North Bend this morning.

J. B. Stetson ... L. A. May 29

Bear ... S. P. and way June 1

Roanoke ... S. P. and way June 2

F. A. Kilburn ... C. B., H. S. F. June 3

Way Connect with the steamers Vale and Harward leaving San Francisco. Mouday. Wednessited and North Bend this morning.

The steamer Breakwater sailed for Marshfield and North Bend this morning. steamer Rose City left Ainsworth dock at 9 o'clock this morning with a full freight cargo and 160 passengers for San Francisco and Los

The first work of the bar tug Oneonta when she returns to commission tomorrow will be to tow the American schooner Mary E. Foster to sea. The Foster finished her cargo at Tongue Point last night. She is bound for

Completing the first cut up Mock's Bend the Port of Portland dredger Portland hauled back this morning and is starting a parallel cut over the same river bed she has been at work on for the past month.

The steamer Johan Poulsen will sail from St. Helens tonight with 600 tons wheat and 390,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco. The steamer Shoshone is to go from Linnton to St. Helens tonight. She brought 570 tons of cement and is tak-

ing 675,000 feet of lumber for San The steamer Santa Barbara which

was delayed from sailing yesterday will sail for San Francisco tonight while the steamer Northland, which brought a Dodge cargo in, is to go to Cacoma to load. Carrying 2,800,000 feet of lumber

and 9823 creosoted railway timbers, the Japanase steamer Kurohime Maru sailed this morning. Her cargo was dispatched by the Pacific Export Lum-

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

ers. Alki. S. E. Alaska, 1:40 a. m.; Alameda, Taroma, 8:20 a. m.
Seattle. May 26.—Arrived—Steamers Hilonian. Tacoma, 2:30 p. m.; Edith, Ladysmith, B. C., 7:45 p. m.; Latouche, Tacoma, 11:30 a. m.; Prince George, Prince Bupert, 2:45 p. m. Sailed—Steamers Admiral Schley, San Francisco, 5 p. m.; motor barge Wakena, Tacoma, 8 p. m.; Prince George, Prince Bupert, midnight. Seward, May 26.—Sailed—Northwestern, southbound, 4:50 p. m.
Vaidez, May 26.—Sailed—Northwestern, westbound, 9:15 p. m.
Skagway, May 26.—Arrived—Dolphin, Seattle, 5 a. m. Sailed—Dolphin, southbound, 9:50 a. m. Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over harry surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but a. m. Ketchikan, May 26.—Salled—Despatch, north-bound, 2:30 p. m.; tng Tatsoch, jowing barge Falmyra, from Tacoma, for Gypsun, 8 p. m. yesterday; tng Gelfah, Seattle, 4 p. m. Moncare should be exercised to be sure and get genuine delatone, otherwise you may be disappointed.

ber company and was valued at \$40.-550.57. She is bound for Calcutta. The French ship Jules Gommes was taken for grain loading here at a price said to be 77s 5d by M. H. Houser. The Port of Portland launch Marie and launch Baby Grand are being used for harbor batrol work while the RENEWS LEASE TO for harbor patrol work while the launch Elidor is being overhauled. The first pontoon of the Port of Portland drydock was towed to the In-man-Poulsen mill, where McAllister & on will repair the wings of the struc

Import Debate Ordered.

on goods imported in ships bearing the

on the amount to be paid out but be

Heves it will amount to nearly \$50,000.

San Francisco is to pay out close to

\$150,000 and Puget sound a smaller

sels or in American vessels are cov-ered by the law. The customs court

Mail Cause of Arrest.

San Francisco, May 27 .- (P. N. S.)

mail, in the course of which 'wo let-ters written to Germans here were

The arrested men, John Simon and Frank Druhn, claim American and

English citizenship respectively, Simon

declaring he is a naturalized American

NEWS OF THE PORT

Avalon, American steamer, Captain Chris-tensen, freight frem San Francisco, Dodge S. S. Co.

Departures May 27.

Hose City, American steamer, Captain Ranlin, passengers and freight for San Francisco
and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co.

Breakwater, American steamer, Captain Macgein, passengers and treight for Coos Bay, P. & C. B. S. S. Co.
Johan Poulsen, American steamer, Captain Ulycetad, wheat and lumber for San Francisco,

Daily River Readings.

River Forecast.

Steamships to Arrive.

Breaver S. P. and way...
F. A. Kilburn S. F., Coos...
Rose City S. P. and way.

Geo. W. Elder.... S. D. and way.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

Steamers Due to Depart.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

Vessels in Port.

At Neighboring Ports.

At Neighboring Ports.

Astoria, May 27.—Arrived at 2 and left up at 3 a. m.—Steamer Bear, from San Pedro and San Francisco. Salled at 5 a. m.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder for San Diego, via way ports. Arrived at 6 and left up at 7:40 a. m.—Steamer Tosemite from San Francisco. Arrived at 6:30 and left up at 8:15 a. m.—Steamer Avalon from San Francisco.

San Pedro, May 27.—Arrived—Steamer Beaver from Portiand, via San Francisco.

Astoria, May 26.—Arrived at 12:30 p. m.—Steamer Northern Pacific from San Francisco. Left up at 10 p. m.—Steamer Shakiyou.

San Pedro, May 26.—Salled—Steamer Shasta for Columbia river.

Masshfield, Or., May 27.— Steamer Nann Smith arrived from San Francisco, 9 a. m.; Santa Chara, from Eureka, 1 p. m.; steamer F. A. Kilbura salled scuth, 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

San Francisco, May 27.—(P. N. S.)—Ar-

F. A. Kilburn sailed scuth, 4:30 p. m. on wednesday.

San Francisco, May 27.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived—American steamers Helene, San Pedro, 3 a. m.; Clty of Topeka, Eureka, 4 a. m.; Noyo, Fort Bragg, 6 a. m.; George Loomis (towing burge T); Ventura, 7 a. m.; Yellowstone, Coos Bay, 7 a. m.; National City, Fort Bragg, 7 a. m.; Saa Bovet, towing Brakine M. Phelps, Port San Luis, 8 a. m.; Tampico, Nanaimo, 8 a. m.; North Fork, Eureka, 9 a. M. Sailed—Steamer Adeline Smith, Coos Bay, 1 a. m.

seattle, Wash. May 27.—Arrived—Steamer Alamedu, S. W. Alaska, 7 a. m. Saffed—Steamers, Alki, S. E. Alaska, 1:40 a. m.; Alameda,

P. and way. F. E. O. B. D. and way.

Low water.

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6:44 a. m. —1.5 feet. 6:21 p. m. 3.1 feet.

and Druhn that he was born in Eug-

dates back to October 3, 1913.

found in the men's lockers,

land of German parents.

High water.

:58 p. m. 7.2 feet.

+Rising. (-) Falling,

Great Northern S. Northern Pacific ... S.

Santa Clara ...

Rebates on import duties collected

Harbor line changes only on Ross island will be recommended by Lieu-Arrangement Gives Prefertenant Colonel Charles H. McKinstry as a result of the petition of J. B. Ziegler for an entire rearrangement ence to Berths at Public of the lines.

The steamer train for Flavel carried 250 passengers for the steamer Northern Pacific this morning. Docks,

HOUSE BOATS DISCUSSED

GRACE & COMPAN

Paper Company Is Granted Right to to Store 2200 Tons of Freight on East Side Dock.

flags of nations with which the United States has "favored nation" treaties are about to be paid by the government. Deputy Collector of Customs L. A. Pike can place no accurate figure The dock commission this morning decided to continue for at least another year the preferential berthing system. It extended the preferential amount. Goods carried in these vesberthing lease of W. R. Grace & Co. from August 15, 1915, to August, 1916. has ruled that a 5 per cent rebate must be paid on these goods. The order It waived as an immaterial technicality the fact that the company was 10 days beyond legal limits in applying for the extension.

Statement was made by Chairman W. Mulkey during the discussion Two San Franciscans, members of the that the commission doesn't want crew of the steamship Sonoma, which congestion on its docks that new lines, such as the Norwegian line. could not be provided with space.

Right to Street Ends Brought Up. J. L. Ledwidge came before the commission asking decision as to oc-cupancy of street ends by house boats. and saying that R. A. Davis, who anchored off shore during high water but was left aground when the water fell, had been compelled to submit to lien against his boat. The commission agreed to give a mooring permit just south of the Jefferson street levee, and told Ledwidge, who represented the Central Labor council, to apply to the city attorney for an opinon covering the rights of house boat residents.

Bear, American steamer, Captain Nopander, passengers and freight from San Francisco and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co.
Yosemite, American steamer, Captain Jahnsen, passengers and freight from San Francisco, Dodge S. S. Co.
Avalon, American steamer, Captain tensen, freight The commission agreed, upon appearance of F. I. Fuller, vice president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, that it would object if the city council permits company to abandon its franchise on block of East Water street, ending

Contractors Would Give Bond. The matter of permitting Guthrie, McDougall & Co. to give a bond, intead of a cash guarantee, in connection with public dock work, was referred to the city attorney. United Metal Trades associa-

advertisements for bids to call attention to the 5 per cent advantage given Oregon industry by the last legisla-A. H. Morrell, for the Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper company, was

Ulvestad, wheat and lumber for San Francisco, Logo.

Northland, American steamer, Captain Bodge, in ballast for Tacoma, Dodge S. S. Co.
Santa Barbara, American steamer, Captain Rasmussen, passengers and lumber for San Francisco. McCormick Lumber Co.
Northern Pacific, American steamer, Captain Ahman, passengers and freight for San Francisco. G. N. P. S. S. Co.
Kurohime Maru, Japanese steamer, lumber for Calcutta, Pacific Export Lumber Co.
Weather at River's Mouth.
North Head, May 27.—Coudition at the mouth of the Fiver at S. m., smooth; wind south, 15 miles; weather, rainy and foggy.

Sun and Tides May 28.

Sun rises 4:20 c. m. Sun set 7:50 p. m.
Tides at Astoria.

High water.

6:44 a. m. — 1,5 feet. granted right to store a cargo of 200 tons on the east side public dock at a monthly rate of 3 cents a square The commission decided to grant its employes 15 days' vacations on the

same basis as city employes

granted vacations. The Southern Pacific was granted a revocable, common user, permit to construct a spur track at East Ninth and Division streets.

Bushnell Gives P. E. O. Scholarship

Forest Grove, Or., May 27 .- A very profitable and interesting program was carried out by the delegates to the state convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood today. Last night a reception was given them by chapter D. Forest Grove, in Herrick hall. Mrs. Dorothy Seymour, president of the state grand chapter, President and Mrs. Bushnell and Dean Farnham and Professor Bates were in the receiving line. Miss Catherine Davis of chapter C, Portdef land, and Miss Goldie Peterson of this city sang several solos and Mrs. Eva Harrington of chapter D. Forest Grove. gave a reading. A collation was served the guests.

President Bushnell presented the grand chapter with a university scholarship to be given to some deserving girl and was heartly cheered by the delegates. The convention will close

OCATING ROUTE OF ROAD

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 27 .- (P. N. S.)—Two crews of surveyors are at work here today locating the route of the Alaskan rallway between the head of Nenana canyon and Fairbanks. The men arrived yesterday on the steamer Reliance, the first beat to reach here this season, and are working under the direction of Thomas Riggs Jr., a member of the commission.

ing barge Atapulco, San Francisco, for Nanalmo: Edith, Ledysmith, for Seattle.

Vancouver, B. C., May 20.—Salted—Japanese steamer Tacoma Maru, Seattle, p. m.; British steamer El Lobo, west coast, 5 p. m.; American steamer President, Tacoma, 4 p. m., Nanalmo, B. C., May 27.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived—Steamer Henry T. Scott, towing barge Acapulco, San Francisco
Port Angeles, May 27.—Arrived—Steamer Wilmington, from Mukilteo.
Port Townsend, May 27.—Passed in—Morning Star, Seattle, S.15 a. m. A large steamer in the fog. probably Tacoma Laru, 7 a. m.
Everett, May 27.—Salled—Steamer Williamette, Tracoma, 7 a. m.
Port Wells, May 28.—Salled—Steamer El Segundo, San Francisco.
Tacoma, May 27.—Arrived—Steamers President, Vancouver, B. C., 7 a. m.; Williamette, Everett; Alameda, Senttle,
Tacoma, May 26.—Salled—Steamers Olson and Mahony, Everett, Hiloulan, Seattle, Latouche, Seattle,
San Francisco, May 26.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived, American steamer Homer, Hucheme, 3 p. m.; American steamer President, Vancouver, B. C., 7 a. m.; Williamette, Everett; Alameda, Senttle,
San Francisco, May 26.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived, American steamer Wanguard, Eureka, 3:20 p. m.; American steamer Prentiss, Eureka, 6:20 p. m.; American steamer Prentiss, Eureka, 10:50 a. m.; Eureka, 9:40 p. m.; American steamer Prentiss, Eureka, 19:20 p. m.; American steamer Bandon, San Pedro, 10:50 a. m.; Eureka, 19:40 p. m.; American steamer Prentiss, Eureka, 19:20 p. m.; American steamer Benver, San Pedro, 10:50 a. m.; Eureka, 19:40 p. m.; American steamer Centralla, Eureka, 19:20 p. m.; American steamer Benver, San Pedro, 10:50 a. m.; Earner Bandon, San Pedro, 10:50 p. m.; American steamer Prentiss, San Pedro, 10:90 p. m.; American steamer

day.

Victoria. B. C. May 26.—Passed—British steamer El Lobe, Vancouver. B. C., for west tisers, you will confer a favor by mencoast; American steamer Henry T. Scott, fow-

Canadian, Danish Vessels Torpedoed

Montreal Steamer Morwenna and Da nish Steamer Betty Attacked by Submarines and Supk, Says Admiralty. London, May 27 .- (U. P.) -The Montreal steamer Morwenna was torpe doed yesterday, it was announced here

The admiralty also announced that

the Danish steamer Betty had been

torpedoed by a German submarine in the North sea. The Betty was attacked yesterday. The crew was rescued and landed near Newcastle.
The Morwenna was a steel steamer of 1414 tons. She was 200 feet long and of 34.2 beam. The Betty was of 2109 tons, 281 feet long and 43.1 beam. One member of the crew of the Morwenna was killed and three were wounded when the vessel was at-tacked by the German submarine. The Morwenna was shelled as well as torpedoed, and her men were killed and wounded by the bursting projectiles, the remainder taking to the small boats drifted for several hours hours before being picked up by a Belgian trawler. The Morwenna was en route from Cardiff to Sydney in ballast.

CLAIM ATTENTION OF BANKERS AT MEETING

H. Sensenich of Portland Seventh Bank Will Address Association in Frisco Tomorrow

San Francisco, May 27 .- (P. N. S.)-With hundreds of prominent bankers from all parts of the west in attendance, a joint convention of bankers from states comprising the Twelfth federal reserve district, opened here today, R. M. Welsh, president of the California Bankers' association, pre-

Following addresses of welcome by Mayor James Rolph, President James K. Lynch of the San Francisco clearing house, Mr. Welsh and James D. Phelan reviewed California tem sells the credit of the taxpayer financial resources. Dr. E. E. Pratt, at a discount. If bonds must be 18 chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States which provides for the progressive re-department of commerce, spoke on tirement of the issue during the life department of commerce, spoke on "Foreign Trade and Domestic Possibilities."

During the afternoon session Carter tion asked the dock commission in its Glass, member of congress from Virginia, John Perrin, federal reserve agent for the Twelfth district, and others will make addresses on various topics in connection with banking questions

Continuing tomorrow, addresses will be made by Edgar H. Sensenich of the Northwestern National bank of Port-land, Or., on "Well Founded Principles of Banking," and by Horacio Anasagasti, commissioner general from Argentine, on "Short Cuts Closer Relations."

The convention will come to a close Saturday, when "Bankers' day" will be celebrated at the exposition.

JAPANESE WOMAN WHO TOOK THE STUMP



MME. HARAMUMA

through the American visit of Com modore Perry has had intercourse with the remainder of the world for only half a century, her adaptability for western civilization is such that ours.

The latest thing adopted by Japan is the whirlwind political campaign. Heretofore, elections and their pre-ceding campaigns have been con-ducted in a quiet and very conservative manner. It remained for Count Okuma to introduce in the recent political struggle all the methods of the old fashioned American politicians, including torchlight parades, corner stump speeches, street banners, and wagon advertisements. Count Okums wagon advertisements. Count Okuma concluded his successful campaign with a Rooseveltian tilp from one end to the other of Japan, giving train-end speeches at every step.

Mme. Hiramuma (pictured above) went even further and astounded the conservative element among the Japanese by the manner in which canvassed votes for her husband. anese by the manner in which she canvassed votes for her husband. The fact that her husband was elected

AUTO DRIVER SENTENCED

Reuben F. Barker, driver of auto-



William Whiffles I'm a college student doin' me initiation stunt for de "Pie and Bones," an' I gotter ride to de next station, too, or get turned down.

CASH BASIS URGED

FOR CIVIC BUSINESS

Annual Common-

wealth Conference Opened

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.,

May 27. - "Quit issuing long time

bonds, quit paying interest, get down

to a cash basis." was the key-note of

this morning's session of the League

of Oregon Municipalities, at the Sev-

enth Annual Commonwealth Confer-

ence, and it was sounded by A. L. Bar-

"There should be a stringent law prohibiting the promiscuous is-sue of bonds," he said, "for this sys-

sued they should take the serial form

creates. Posterity will have all it can take care of without assuming

the burden of bond debts that govern-

Benjamin C. Shelden of the Med-ford charter revision committee gave as his program for governmental ef-

ficiency and economy, specific measures along the line of home rule, the

short ballot, trained administrative

force by means of civil service exam

nations, proper publicity, standardized

accounting subject to auditing by state commission, and municipal pur-

chasing agents.
L. M. Carl, mayor of Albany, main

tained that for small cities the com-

mission and managerial forms of

edy the existing evils, but that the successful city administration de-

pended more on the personnel of the administration, which in turn is de-pendent on an enlightened cftizenship

speakers were a longer tenure of of-fice, varying from four to eight years; a single election system.

the session of the legislature to once

FORMAL FORECLOSURE

OF W.-O. CORPORATION

IN COURT AT TACOMA

No Contest to Decree, Inter-

government can not effectively

of the utility which the bond

ments incur now.

bur, city auditor of Portland.



Eirst Summer Girl—He promised to meet me here at 8 o'clock, and the fool hasp't shown up!

Second Summer Girl—Why, Ethel, how can you call him a fool after this?

Little Waldo—What did that low person mean by saying, "You cant' get blood out of a turnip?"

His Tuter—He meant that phlebotomy is not practiced with success upon the brassica campestris.

Little Waldo—Why didn't be say so?

W. E. Burke and Bride in Portland

Ouick Connection .

Made by Steamer

Sixty-eight hour freight service between. San Francisco and Spokane through Portland was accomplished on the pres-

ent trip of the steamer North-ern Pacific, which reached Fla-

vel yesterday. Freight was un

land at 5:55 p. m., making con-nections in time to catch the

eastbound fast freight out of Portland. This will put these

shipments into Spokane ready

for delivery at 7 a. m. tomor-

This is the first time such

connections have been made since the steamer service was inaugurated.

ded and started for Port-

Northern Pacific

W. E. Burke, well known in Oregon politics, and his bride, who was Miss Lida Summers of Richland, are guesti at the Cornellus hotel. They wer married in Baker Monday and inten to make their home on a farm near Newberg, Mr. Burke is engaged the real estate business.

The Moslem students at the university of El Axhar, at Cairo, still students the discarded theory that the earth the center of the solar system.

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

keep your bair looking its bes Most soaps and prepared shan-poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary muisified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dendruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutfy and easy bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

You can get mulsified cocosnut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

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to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse th

After concluding a survey of the finances of St. Johns, the Portland For Health Chamber of Commerce today an-nounced its hearty indersement of the

When writing or calling on adver-tisers, you will confer a favor by men-tioning The Journal. (Adv.)

NOTES OF WEDNESDAY'S HAPPENINGS

Brief Paragraps Give Journal Readers the News of Late Yesterday Afternoon and Last Night.

"Viva Italy," shouted one of the first Barracks. prisoners captured by the Italians, showing mixture of nationalities

manufacturers, says United States has This Morning at University 17,000 metal factories which can a 17.000 metal factories which can aid An attempt to retake the Palazzo Venezia seat of Austrian embassy to the Vatican, and perhaps most beau-tiful palace in Rome will be made by Italians, it is believed. British submarine sank Turkish gun-

boat in the sea of Marmora and in sight of Con Paris report. of Constantinople according British report that Germany artil-

lery had fired on Saxon troops is de-nied in official statement from Berlin and it is also denied that Germans Los Angeles. Railroad bridge over the Schildt at Ghent and railroad freight station and depots were destroyed by British aviators and spoiled German plans for new Because of serious German-Turkish demonstration against Persia, Russia

has sens additional troops into that French in the trenches, give vent to their pleasure because Italy has en-tered the war and the Germans respond

with manifestations of hatred. General. Four carloads of horses bought in Baker, Grant, Malheur, Harney and Union counties left Baker, Or., conigned to New York from which place ey will be shipped to France. Serious uprisings in the Malay Pen

insula in which rebels defeated govern-ment troops are reported and British administration has advised white wom-

applicant for naturalization papers, in answer to court's question declared his London newspapers commenting on Germany's complaint of the efficiency of shells made by American hederon Pacific Coast. Three hundred and twelve 5 cen

the military grounds at Vancouver

motorbuses are licensed to operate in Scattle, and car companies are taking steps to see that drivers keep to thef runs in the caty. Edgar M. Draper of Portland wor first place in examinations for. jors of the cadet corps in the versity of Washington, and will be-

come sepior battalion officer at the school next year. Contributions for a flying machine to aid in religious work has been re-ceived by the publication society at

Union of the northern and south-ern sections of the Presbyterian churches is predicted as a reasonable outcome at general assembly at Rochester, N. Y. Eastern railroads are planning to put into effect June 3 rule requiring their baggage when buying ticket, and will assume liability up to \$100 without extra charge.

Canadian government failed to reach agreement with Grand Trunk Pacific for lease terms for new road Winnipeg to Moneton, and now government is running the line with service twice Mrs. Leo M. Frank will present an

affidavit to the Georgia prison com-mission in an effort to prove an allbi-for husband, who is under death sentence on conviction of slaying Mary Phagan. Washington officials view as pre-mature report of victory said to have

Secretary of War Garrison declined been gained by General Villa over to permit the Portland, Vancouver & Carranza forces under General Obre-Northern railroad to lay tracks across gon.

LATE REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Today's Happenings With the Builders, Architects, Contractors and Realty Brokers.

150 feet in dimensions, three stories high and of brick and mill construction. The estimated cost is \$25,000. Taylor will receive bids for sub-contracts and materials as well.

Settlement of Affairs. Tacoma, May 27 .- (P. N. S.)-Formal foreclosure of the \$1,569,000 mortgage held by the Fidelity Trust comof Philadelphia against the Washington-Oregon corporation, originally promoted by Isaac W. Anderson, well known in large financial affairs of the northwest, and intimately in Tacoma, occupied the attention of morning. There was no contest over the decree in foreclosure, the principal interest of the attorneys being directed toward the final settlement of the various surplus divisions accruing since Attorney Elmer E Hayden of Tacoma has acted as receiver, and

The corporation controls a power plant and water works system at Hillshore, Or., a streetcar system connecting Centralia and Chehalis, Washington, an electrical system in Chehalis, large power interests with headquarters in Wash., a street railway and water system in Vancouver, Wash., and ther large items. What final disposition of the property will be made has not yet been determined. Practically all of the concerns held by the big corporation are operating and doing a fair business, but none of them materialized the vast profits expected by the original promoters.

in the final disposition of the prop-

Wife of Talior Has Few Clothes. San Francisco, Cal., May 27 .- (P. N. 3.)-Though Harry Brown is a tailor he provided no clothing for his wife, Bertha Brown, for more than a year, she charges in a suit for divorce filed today. This, added to the fact that Brown occasionally beat her, she alleges, provides suitable grounds for divorce. The couple were married at Vancouver, B. C. in January, 1912

Barbarism Horrifies Pope. London, May 27 .- (U. P.)-A Central News dispatch from Rome today declared the pope had written a letter by an overwhelming majority shows to Cardinal Vannutelli, expressing rethat she, the first woman political gret at the horrors of the war, and campaigner Japan has ever known handled her work astutely.

Social Visit Cut Short. Police Lieutenant George Trojan of the New York police force cut short his social visit here yesterday after-soon and left for the east at once mobiles for hire, was convicted in soon and left for the east at once the municipal court this morning of with Louis Bromgofsky, the prisoner driving an automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced to seven days tinent. Bromgotsky is charged with in jail.

a single election system for all offi-cials which would prevent a huge waste of funds, and finally limiting Warehouse Contract Let. The general contract for the erection of the proposed Mason-Ehrman three story warehouse building was awarded to James P. Taylor by Doyle & Patterson yesterday. The struc-ture will be built at Fifteenth and Overton streets. It will be 100 by

Building to Be Enlarged. A' one story addition will be built to the structure at Third and Yamest Being Directed to Final oppenlander have been awarded the contract. The addition will be of reinforced concrete and will cost \$3,

> Building Permits. dwelling, 368 Aspen street; builder, G. B. Maxwell; \$360.

Maxwell; \$360.

Matt Anderson, repair one story frame dwelling, Minnesota avenue, between Revere and Cook; builder, same; \$200.

G. Weidenkeller, repair one story frame dwelling, East Thirteenth street, between Failing and Shaver; builder, John Fast; \$200.

Caroline Johnson, repair 1½, story frame laundry, 311 Burnside, between Fifth and Sixth streets; wrecker, O. K. Wrecking Co.; \$100.

Mrs. A. Kamme, repair two story freproof reinforced concrete stores, Yamhill, between Third and Fourth street; builder, Davis & Oppenlander; \$2500.

Otto Shultz, repair 1½ story frame dwelling, Woodward avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets; builder, R. A. Lawther; \$100. ther; \$100.

E. S. Hockman, repair two story frame grocery, East Thirty-ninth, between Lincoln and Harrison; builder, Frank Snea; \$500.

John S. Beall, erect one story frame dwelling, Sexton, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets; builder, Afameda Construction Co.; \$1600.

Real Estate Transfers. H. M. Sherwood and wife to Andrew Sherwood, L. 23, B. 28, East Creston.8 William Boyd Moore and wife to B. A.

struction Co.; \$1600.

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282. Couch's ad.

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M. E. Noble and wife to M. W. Tethrault, L. 5, 6, B. 1, Bonits Fark.
Geo. A. Gundlach and wife to John J. Curtin, L. 5, B. 124, Rose City Park.
T. B. Whipple to Royal Building Co.
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W. S. Bridges and wife to John W.
Bickford, L. 23, B. B. Parkside.
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E. Hughes, W. 5, L. 36, Beaver
Acres
Virginia Gildden and husband to R. W.
Maxmeyer, L. 18, 19, B. B. Filler
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Co., L. 15, 16, B. 14, Wellesley L. 3, 34, B. 5, Argyle Park
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