Steamer Bound Here for The Panama Pacific liner Kroonland with more than 500 passengers and Grain Left Balboa Ahead capacity cargo leaves here this morning for New York. of Vessel Arriving Today.

BOTH DELAYED BY SLIDES

Efforts of American Engineers Bound to Be Successful Though Long Drawn Out Say Mariners.

Makes Whaler Useful.

Gaillard cut and were delayed more than a week. There were at the canal then over 50 vessels and they were the days getting them all through the locks. Hardly had they been locked through before the great slide new causing delays there, occurred.

According to Captain Curtis the facilities at the canal for combatting the slides are excellent. They have six firedgers a fleet of nearly a dozen tug. Gaillard cut and were delayed more dredgers, a fleet of nearly a dozen tug boats and probably 100 scows. The material is dug out and hauled to

squeeze through when the great slide of the water the stub ends of three

Gatun lake, where it is dumped out-

Captain Curtis and all other American masters who have passed through the canal are of the opinion that it will be many years before the slides at, this point are mastered, but that eventually American engineering will triumph. It may, they assert, even be the remaining earth back a quarter of a mile further before the sliding can be stopped.

The Dukotan brought 2000 tons of fleight for this port which she is discharging today at Albers dock No. 3. She will load salmon and general cargo at Scattle and San Francisco for Charleston and Boston. This is her first trip into this port the vessel having been on the through service to San Francisco and the Hawaiian islands for the American-Hawaiian.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Bound for Port Augeles, where she will take on a quantity of lumber be-fore coming here, the steamer Edgar H. Vance left Tacoma last night. She will leave Port Angeles at noon tomorrow, arriving here Friday. She comes

for W. R. Grace & Co.

The lumber laden barkentine Pauko will leave Westport this afternoon in tow of the tug Wallula. The Wallula, with Captain Reed, formerly of the dredger Michie, in command, is bound dredger Michie, in command, is bound from the dredger Michie, in command, is bound for the dredger Michie & Co.

Wallula, American tug, Captain Reed, for commission, Catania, American steamer, Captain Canty, water ballast for Port San Luis, Union Oil Co. Bear, American steamer, Captain Reed, for commission, Catania, American tug, Captain Reed, for commission, Catania, American steamer, Captain Reed, for commission, Catania, American tug, Captain Reed, for commission, Catania, American steamer, Captain Reed, for commission, Catan for her station off the river after an Las Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co. extensive overhauling. The Pauko is bound for Melbourne. Carrying a good cargo of freight and

passengers the steamer Bear left Ainsworth dock for San Francisco thi: morning. The Beaver of the same fleet is due in at 2 o'clock this after-

The McCormick steamer Multnomah, which arrived yesterday, went to St. Helens to load today. The steamer Olympic shifted to Rainler and the Dalsy Gadsby to the Multnomah Box Lumber company. The Gadsby loaded an under deck cargo of grain. The Alaska-Pacific Steamship con pany is now prepared to handle passengers and freight between Chitin and Fairbanks, Tanana and Ruby, ac cording to word received by Frank

Bollam, city ticket agent for the line The fare to Fairbanks is \$100. Bound for the upper river the snagboat Mathloma passed through the harbor this morning.

The French bark Dupleix cleared Oregon City with 117,025 bushels of barley and 18,-713 bushels of wheat this morning bound for Queenstown or Falmouth Balfour, Guthrie & Co. are dispatching James Collis, barge master of No. 29

for the Columbia Contract company was examined by the federal inspectors in their quest for information as to the running down of a fishing boat on the night of August 15. Still another witness remains to be examined before the investigation is ended. The North Pacific steamer Sant: Clara arrived this morning from the south and will depart tomorrow eve

Stevedore Asks Damages.

Ed Lunniway, aged 34, a stevedore, vesterday filed a libel against the steamship Multnoman, asking \$2500 damages for injuries he alleges were sustained through the negligence of the owners, captain and second mate of the Multnomah, August 18, 1915. He was helping unload salt, and working in the hold, placing the salt bags in

a sling for hoisting to the dock. The sling swung over and struck him, the sling swung over and struck him, the same sendering him up. complaint says, rendering him unconscious, injuring one of his hands, flattening his nose and pushing it to one side and impairing his nervous

Siberia Off for Atlantic. San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- The steam er Siberia, Captain Zeeder, on her first voyage for the Atlantic Transport serv ice sails today for London. The Siberi will stop at New York for more cargo

Captain James P. Hansen succeeds Captain K. Bennecke in command of he barge Charles Nelson. Captain C. O. Bergersen replaces Captain Fred M. Johnson as master of the steamer Cleone

Take Over Dirigo.

Makes Whaler Useful.

menace to navigation. The piles are reported as being discovered at the end of the second span from the east side of the second span from the east

Libel William Chatham.

of the steamship Shidznoka Maru, have filed a libel in the United States dis- | er trict court here against the steamship necessary to dig the hills away for William Chatham. The libel is based Francisco over a mile on either side and terrace upon a claim for damages arising out Arica. of a collision between the two vessers in Tacoma harbor last Saturday and Dollar, Tacoma Honolulu, Sept. 28.—Arrived—Schooner asks for damages in the sum of \$250 J. ene. Bellingham.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Departures Sept. 29. Dupleix, French bark, Captain L. Charrier, wheat and barley for Queenstown or Falmouth, HALF A MILLION MEN Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

ties. W. Elder, American steamer, Captain Jessen, passengers and freight for San Diego and way ports, N. P. S. S. Co.

Marine Almanac.

Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, Sept. 20.—Condition at the neath of the river at S.a. m., smooth, wind, aerthwest, 2 miles; weather, cloudy,

Sun and Tides Sept. 30, Sun rises 6.08 a. m. Sun sets b.o. ... Tides at Astoria.

5.7 feet. 10.46 s. m., 4.2 feet. Daily River Readings.

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PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

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	Multnomah, Am. ss St. Hele
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	Olympic, Am. str
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	Reuce, Am. sch
8	Santa Clara, Am. ss
f	Snowdonian, Br. str Montgome
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	Yosemite, Am. sa
	Volga, Br. sa Eleva

At Neighboring Ports. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29,—(P. N. S.)

—To take charge of the full rigged American ship Dirigo, recently purchased by G. W. McNear, Inc., of Sau Francisco, from Arthur Sewall & Co., Park Maine Captain A. F. Pills-Slow time is being made up the of Bath, Maine, Captain A. F. Pillscoast by the British steamer Haigh
bury, of San Francisco, is in Seattle
Hall, now 19 days out of Balboa for today. The Dirigo is now bound for Francisco. Hall, now 19 days out of Balboa for this port. She left the canal ahead of the American-Hawaiian liner Dakotan, new in port here after having made stops at San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco.

Both the Dakotan and the Haigh Hall were caught behind the silde at Cargo of wheat at this port for the stops at San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco.

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San Pedro, Sept. 28.—Sailed at 2:10 p. m.—Satoria, Sept. 28.—Sailed at 10 p. m.—Vosemite, from San Francisco.

San Pedro, Sept. 28.—Sailed at 2:10 p. m.—In the cargo of wheat at this port the allies during the past summer have finally given them the superiority necessary to conduct a general offensive.

JUVENILE COURT Piles Are Menace.

Submerged piling from the old Madison street bridge are said to be a menace to navigation. The piles are re-Seward, Sept. 28 - Arrived - Wilmington, albon. Sailed-Admiral Evans, southbound. Seward, Sept. 28.—Arrived — Wilnington, Edgene Willis, Edgene Willis, Sailed—Admiral Evans, southbound. \$75 a month out of Jungan, Sept. 28.—Sailed—Alameda, westbound, 11 a, m.

Wrangell, Sept. 28.—Sailed—Dolphin, south- both departments. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29.—(P. N. S.) bound, 5 a. m., Alki, pertabound, noon.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 25.—Salled—Ven-Antofogasts, Sept. 27.- Arrived -- Star

Adelaide, Sept. 28 - Arrived-Schooner In Arrivals September 29.

Arrivals September 29.

Yosemite, American steamer, Captain Lundquist, passengers and freight from San Francisco, McCormick Lumber Co.

Colonel P. S. Michie, U. S. dredger, Captain Red, for repairs, U. S. E. Corps.

Santa Clara, American atenmer, Captain Lofsted, passengers and freight from San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—Sailed—Un tilla, Seattle, 3 a. m., Valled—Un tilla, S

HAVE FALLEN DURING

(Continued From Page One)

mountains from Buckowina to the

Fifty Fall Every Minute.

of the last week, at least 25 per cent court funds and it is impossible never to rise again. Of the two battles waged in France picturesque general on a white juvenile court work. charger, but sitting attentively at a creased one in August because one of

the lines while his aides with telephone receivers attached to their cars phone receivers attached to their cars playes has been increased to 16, ex shouted the latest developments from clusive of the which probation office. the various attacking columns. A and the payroll will run close to the staff officer states that he sat impassively with his eyes glued to a aries paid out of other funds. giving concise orders in a quiet, unemotional voice.

Did Not Stop Even to Eat. For 24 hours General Joffre did not Emma L. Butler, probation of terrout his close study of the situainterrupt his close study of the situation, even for a sandwich.

It was only when he was satisfied probation officer more could be achieved that he smillingly remarked. Date, smilingly remarked: 'Well, that's done. Now for a

After a perfunctory meal he slept ir hours: Meanwhile a few miles distant a ene worthy of Dante's "Inferno" was ing enacted on the battlefield. In officer Marie C Chambers, probation officer. blue clad French infantry leaped Mae Norton, assistant clerk it of the trenches at the word of minand and dashed acress the

shells.

What the German saw from his shell-battered trench when rockets and star lights filuminated the grim spectacle was the gleaming point of a fixed Miss Irma Lonegren, probation bayonet, handled by an infuriated soldier wearing a mask which gave him the appearance of a howling demon. from a distance the battlefield formed a phantasmagoric spectacle. Lit by tion this month and Judge Cleeton said campaign. sonous gases, the troops were seen ly swaying in a titanic struggle wherein quarter was given or asked. All around flames leaped from concealed ning with October the salary of Miss

Used Hindenburg Tactics.

last blow, netting regiment after regi- matter and Evans said he tended bar war munitions.

One of the most terrible features of already made public the fact that he the battle was the number of German intended to appoint Evans, Judge Clee-artillerymen driven mad by the terrific ton said he felt under obligations to cannonade. French wounded brought give him a trial to Parls say that during the advance. When speaking

tinctly an artillery victory for the French

So utter was the destruction that even positions protected by converging gunfire were carried without extraordinary effort. Second Line Being Shelled.

Therefore, however strong the second network of German defenses may be, the French are prepared to apply the them out as they did the first line. This is in fact what is now going on it Champagne, but it is experted that several days must elapse before the has positions are again stormed A few miles farther east the crown prince failed in what is described here ens as a "dynastic offensive, designed to

lerns. Allies' Munitions Count.

impress the German empire with the

military qualities of the Hohenzol-

He threw 100,000 men against strongdefended trenches along the wild Argonne bills, and although for a time his densely formed battalions rushed some advanced posts, the French artil up lery, which has been battering his new line, sained the upper hand, and the infantry were able to drive the German

This action is held to confirm the impression derived from the battles of Champagne and Arras, that the

making inquiries for relatives and friends of runaway children and other

ty clerk's fund. He performs work in

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......14 Chief's Salary Not Included.

PAST 7 DAYS' BATTLE It must be borne in mind, however, above figures with the cost of running the department under ludge Catons that, as has been stated, these figures along the Danube, on the Gallipo'i do not include the salary of the chief peninsula and along the Caucasus probation officer, amounting to \$125 chief clerk. This is due to the fact that the chief probation officer also performs work in connection with the So frightful has been the carnage insane persons brought before the that 50 men have fallen every minute county court and is paid out of county segregate the portion of his salar which should be charged to the cost that in Champagne was by far the fiercest and biggest. General Joffre himself conducted the advance, not as

No. Employes, Salaries,

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The number of employes was de limit even without counting the sal-

List of Employes Given.

The list of employes for this month as charged to the juvenile court fund is as follows: Mrs. A. M. Connell, probation of-ficer Mrs. Margare: Thoroman, probation officer Mrs. A. E. Cosgriff, probation officer the James F. Cassidy, widows' penground upturned like a plowed field of Eugene Willis, chief clerk rete Evans, denuty

officer

derced dense clouds of smoke and poi- ary, which will reduce the total slight-

Pay to Be Reduced. Judge Cleeton said also that Legin-

batteries beiching high explosives and Butier, chief probation officer for girls, will be reduced at her own suggestion from \$150 to \$125 a month. He The victory, which produced the said she suggested this reduction begreatest fumber of prisoners the al-lies have yet gained at a single blow, sition of chief probation officer for was won in true Hindenburg manner, boys although his salary is paid out fighting fire in her hold for seven The attacking forces were divided into of county court funds, receives \$125 a days. The blaze destroyed 700 tons of cargo.

It wings swept forward the central The appointment of Crete Evans as only about three months. As he had

When speaking of salary reductions, hey came upon groups huddled around Judge Cleeton also said he was going guns which they made no effort to to reduce the salary of S. D. White, serve. Some were dumb, the teeth of superintendent of the Frazer home, others chattered, while still others which is under the jurisdiction of the phone & Telegraph company, Mrs. Mol-"These poor wretches," said one sol- reduced from \$125 a month and living jured. dier, "were quite harmless. They had expenses to \$100 a month and living

expenses. The advance might have gone still This reduction will be made, Judge stile today declared that many elk farther but for the fact that the Ger- Cleeton said, because the number of were being slaughtered for their teeth mans had constructed one huge series children at the home is greatly re- in the forest reserve. Forest rangers, polygoral fortifications as a second duced. He has adopted the policy of Fromme states, have found numerous line of defense, which the French guns putting the children out in homes or carcasses from which nothing but the had not played upon. A study of the other institutions as rapidly as pos- teeth had been removed. Fromme remap, however, shows that it was dis- sible.

Lucky for Him



form not to wear a watch with dress suit. Ups-Why?

Downs-Because I never have my watch and dress suit out at the same

He-That's unkind of your for she'r Brief Tales of Yesterday

Society Women Drive War Ambulances; England Lends Submarines to Russia; France Votes \$1,248,000,000 for War; Servant Girl Gets \$100,000; Price of Raisins Fixed; Marine Killed in Haits.

viding a sum of \$1,248,000,000 for de-

those captured in the present drive by

the English, have been landed here,

cially are driving ambulances for the

London-Silence of the admiralt concerning the work of British sub marines in the Baltic was explained when the Commons heard that they were under orders of the Russian commander in chief.

Pacific Coast. Fresno-The California Raisin asso-

ciation, a cooperative institution, which cominates the American market, has announced the schedule of prices for the reduced from \$5000 to \$3600 per year, age, as last year. San Francisco-The famous clock of

John Muir, which in addition to keep-ing time, awakened him mornings by ficient number of signatures, they will tipping his bed, will be presented to the University of Wisconsin at the close of the Panama-Pacific exposition. The clock was invented by the famous naturalist. His daughters will give the Darcy Home-Made university the clock.

Washington-The navy department that, as has been stated, these figures do not include the salary of the chief probation officer, amounting to \$125 a month, and \$40 of the salary of the will be of the coast defense type and chief clerk. This is due to the fact five seagoers.

Washington—The navy department "Darcy is nothing more than a home and probation officer, amounting to \$125 a month, and \$40 of the salary of the will be of the coast defense type and chief clerk. This is due to the fact five seagoers. five senguers.

Washington-Reports of Turkish at-

nistory an order for three ships has he was not entirely supported by his been placed with a Chinese company home fans, he wouldn't "amount to or construction in China.

Washington-Haitian outlaws have of the Sixth company, U. S. marines. Company Finishes While returning at the head of a which recovered the body of Private Littak, drowned while swimming he and his party were ambushed

Washington-The administration is new highway to be finished. hat an effort to flood the country with travel so the road will be open all the inferior goods will follow peace.

Eastern.

Ardmore, Okla .- Municipal authoriles have started an investigation to fix the responsibility for the explosion of a gasoline car which cost the lives near Dunsmuir, Cal. The early train, of more than two-score people here, inloss of \$500,00°. They are inclined to trains were similarly late. The Shasta blame the railroad and may bring Limited, it was said, would arrive on charges of criminal negligence against time. the officials.

St. Louis-The tariff and Democrats were scored at a meeting of Republican leaders from all parts of Missouri who attended a banquet given by the boat men, only \$5, and then remitted Mrs. Thoroman is away on her vaca- mittees as a preliminary to the 1916 ing up" R. H. Randolph, jitney driver.

Philadelphia-The courts have sus- night. tained the will of the late John G. Watmough, devising his \$1,000,000 es tate to personal friends and servants, As a result, Zalie Faget, a housemaid, will get \$100,000, and a large bulk of day from injuries sustained yesterday at most any drug store. It is very the fortune goes to Ferdinand Keller, when he lost control of his machine cheap, and a few ounces is enough to dealer in antiques, and the latters and fell. wite

Drome arrived in port yesterday, after destroyed. Toledo, Ohio-Striking machinists at

ody remained quiescent until the ad- probation officer has caused comment the Consolidated Manufacturing comvance on the flanks began to converge because it was known that Evans at pany last night agreed that all muniand act as powerful pinchers. Then one time was a bartender. Judge Clee- tion workers should demand a share he center came on and delivered the ton said he asked Evans about the in the bonus being paid the owners for

Pacific Northwest. Tacoma-The first frost of the sea

son was reported in Tacema from several different sections of the city Tacoma-Knocked down by an auto mobile driven by Ernest E. Perlkns, general foreman of the Sunset Telelle C. Dillingham was seriously in-

Seattle-R. L. Fromme, supervisor of the Olympic national forest, in Seports that there are about 7000 elk

Re-I saw your understudy as I

came in. How is she getting along?

She-I don't know and I don't care,

Seattle—Refore leaving for Alaska, story storage, 803 Mississippi areque, between Congregation, Failing and Beech streets; builder, E. L. Samborn, 3450.

Br. Louis Buck, erect one story frame garate on June 6 Colonel D. C. Jackling of San Fran-cisco, whose appointment as a member Dr. Louis Buck, erect one story frame gar-of an engineering board to examine the New York analysis of the College of Montana at Deer Flanders and Glisau streets; builder, Justers Lodge, Mont., having been elected to

sel be reduced, and that various existing city offices be combined. If the ing.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-(U. P.)- P made champion, and I only hope that the fact will be proved to American boxing fans. I hold no grudge against him, but he is not a first class middle.

washington—Reports of Turkish atrecities against Armenians are greatly
exaggerated, according to a communication sent to the state department by
Count von Bernstorff. In addition he
declares action by the Turks has been
provoked by the Armenians.

Copenhagen—For the first time in
history an order for three ships has much.'

Stretch of Paving

The Clark-Henry Construction com-Santa Barbara—The sentiment of the selegates attending the National Wholesale Druggists' convention, is river highway. Twenty-five hundred feet Columbia Continued and Market December 1, Smith part 1, 24, December 2, Smith part 1, 24, December 3, Decemb delegates attending the National its stretch of paving on the Columbia Wholesale Druggists' convention, is river highway. Twenty-five hundred feet that the present war tax levied by the over a new fill cannot be hard-surfaced inited States on toilet articles is a until next year. This is the first of A the contracts for hard-surfacing the considering legislation to prevent. The work completed is on the Base dumping of cheap foreign products. Line road. The company has laid 8.6 on the American market after the Eu-ropean war. There is serious danger put on the new fill for this winter's

way through, Trains Are Delayed.

Northbound Southern Pacific trains were delayed this morning by a derailment of an extra freight train at Ivera.

Fine Is Remitted.

Municipal Judge Stevenson fined Thomas West and Bert Walling, steam-

Aviator Smith Hurt,

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - age. Aviator Art, Smith was recovering tofell into the grand stand when he New York-The French freighter La waved at his wife. The machine was

Dr. Osler on Tuberculosis Sir William Osler, Regins Professor Sir William Osler, Regins Professor of Medicine at Oxford, says in his "Fractice of Medicine" (1892), on page 249: "The healing of pulmonary tuberculosis is shown clinically by the recovery of patients in whose sputa elastic tissue and bacilli have been found. * In the granulation products and associated pneumonia a scar tissue is formed, while the small-er caseous areas become impregnated with lime salts. To such conditions

alone should the term healing be ap-

The success of Eckman's Alterative in tuberculosis may be due partly to its content of a lime salt in such combination with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated It is worth a trial, unless other treatment already is succeeding. We made no promises concerning it any more than do reputable physicians with their prescriptions, but since it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe. Sold by The Owl Drug Co, and leading drug-

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, (Adv.)

Real Estate and Building

ine Dwelling to Be Erected in Alameda Park; Portland Contractor Gets Astoria Contract.

permit was issued yesterday to Mrs. Nettie Sears of 572 East Twentysecond street, north, for the erection of a two story dwelling at 868-70 The Alameda, Alameda Park, to cost \$10,-000. A. W. Horn will build the structure from plans prepared by Architect Charles Ertz.

Will Build Substructure. 1i. E. Doering, Portland contractor,

was yesterday awarded the contract for building the substructure of a large grain elevator for the Port of Astoria commission. The amount of the contract is \$22,668.

Will Build Frame Shed. The East Side Mill & Lumber conpany is to build a frame shed at the

foot of Spokane avenue. The structure

Building Permits.

will cost \$1000.

B. Dewdney, creet one story frame dwelling, 629 East Fifty-seventh street, North, between Stanton and Siskiyou streets; builder, same; \$1800.
C. W. Miller, erect one story filling station, 243 East Broadway, between Film and Wheeler streets; builder, L. E. Roffe; \$56.
C. F. Neth, erect one story frame garage, 452. East Fifteenth street. North, s between East Fifteenth street. North, between lamook and Thempsus streets; builder, same;

S40.

Nettle Senre, erect two story frame dwelling, 868-870 Alameda, between Regents Drive and East Twenty-sixth street; builder, A. W. Horn; \$10,000. Paris—The French senate has passed the witness stand in police court, after the witness stand in police court, after the winess stand in police court, after the witness stand in police court, after the winess stand in police court, after the wine

friends of runaway children and other necessary expenses. Judge Cleeton said the salary of Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, who was employed this month as a probation officer, will be paid from that fund.

Last month there was charged against the regular salary fund \$1100, and for September the total "all run close to the maximum limit.

Eugene Willis, chief clerk, is paid \$75 a month out of the juvenile court fund and \$40 a month out of the country olders. The Pope is preparing a circular letter to belligerents asking for a general truce on All Souls day.

Southhampton—Three hundred German prisoners, the first detachment of those captured in the present drive by clerk's fund. He performs work in the salary did \$40 a month out of the country of the salary man of \$41,248,000,000 for defense the least three months of the year.

Athems—Germany's great dream of Midland fainted, and the case of Henry Herotoga, Mrs. Mary Chandler of Midland fainted, and the case of Henry Fry, accused of feeding the canine meat containing cyanide of potassium, was halted.

Tacoma—Edwin F. Churchill, clerk in a local drug store, left in charge of detectives for Detroit, where he will be tried on the charge of embezzing \$1000 in funds entrusted to him while he was acting as administrator of an estate.

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Albany Merchants have set ing, 565 tooing street, between East Thirteenth October 14 as Dollar day here.

Seattle—Preparations for the erection of the e Wrangell, Sept. 28.—Salled—Delpain, southbound, 5 a. m. Alki, porthbound, noon.
Syding, N. S. W., Sept. 25.—Salled—Venfura, San Francisco.
Hongkong, Sept. 26.—Salled—Japanese steamer Unmal Maru No. 1, Seattle.
Francisco.
Arica, Sept. 25.—Arrived—St. Helens, Ta
Berlin—While her foes are drawing
for the erection of a new Masonic Temple in Setion of a new Masonic Temple in Set

of an engineering board to examine the New York subway system was announced yesterday, stated that private business which will occupy his time until November 1 will prevent acceptance of the appointment.

Spokane — Four initiative petitions advocating changes in the city charter.

Math Huss erect, one story frame disclered business, advocating changes in the city charter.

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1915 season. They run about the same that the salary of the corporation coun- tween Brazes and Knott streets; builder, A. P. Wilson: SNO.
M. R. Plants, repair one story frame dwelling, 1300 East Sixteenth street, North, between Alnsworth and Holman streets; builder, John Fast; \$20. be voted on at the November elections.

Real Estate Transfers. Darcy Home-Made
Champ, Says Smith

Vincenso Comella and wife to Nicola Arena et al. L. 7. B. 25. Tibbetts addition

Clara L. Darling to P. J. Clayborne et al. L. 27. B. 19. Mt. Tabor Villa Malfinda A. Mitchell and husband to Hannah Hensley. L. 13. B. 5. Ravenswood addition Britts to Enrice Beccaris, L. 19. Kenilworth

W. Crawford and wife to Susan W. Crawford, L. 14, B. 4, Icrrace Park ad, also L. 12, B. 61, Vernou Mary M. Stutcke to Bertha Driscott L.

William Anderson to Peninsula Sec. Co.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair is good condition, the less soap you us

the better. Most soaps and prepared shampoos ontain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, ninkes 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 shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

simply moisten your hair with wa-ter and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the state and St. Louis Republican com- the fine, after the men admitted "best- hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every South Portland fight Saturday, particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

> You can get multified cocoanut oil His machine swerved and jast everyone in the family for months,

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11. Hyde Park

Esther E. Bryan to Schwan Piano Co.
L. 1. 2. B. 14. Dover

7. B. 6. Ridgemont.

Fred A. Jacoba and wife to Harry E.
Caruthers et al. L. 25. 28. B. 18.
Berkeley

T. M. Hurtburt, sheriff, to George Sultle. L. S. B. 12. Hawthorne's First addition

John W. Holmes and wife to Erus Maurer, L. 14. B. 4. Columbia His.

Jennie M. Gasser to Lydia A. Daley, N.
50 feet L. 2. 3. B. 18. Glencoe Park
Reed Heights Co. to G. W. Montgomery et al. L. 14, 15, 16, B. 6, Stanford His.

Wellington Inv. Co. to Anna Dougone.

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Wellington Inv. Co. to Anna Donobue,
L. 35, 36, B. T. Wellington.
Portland Tr. & Say. Bank to David
Gaiet, L. 2, B. 8, Bridgeton.
Alida Devin and wife to J. Worick,
12, 13, 14, B. 33, Jonesmore.
Carlo Bond and wife to Calegero Clanera, L. 1, B. 4, Auer's ad.
Mary M. Stutzke to Bertha Driscoll, L.
9, 11, 13, 15, B. 16, Irvington Park
A. H. Beilt to John B. Givens, E. 1, L.
3, 4, B. 14, North Abbia ad.
Laurelhurst Co. to Lillie B. Geiger, L.
5, B. 53, Laurelhurst
Minervs Francog Mann ond husband to
Mrs. Lydia A. Daley, N. 50 feet L.
2, 3, B. 18, Glencoe Park ad.
Geo, W. Proebstel and wife to Effice
O. Gardner, L. 16, B. 21, Westmoreland

Holt C. Wilson and wife to John W. Price, L. S. B. 10, rBentwood.
E. N. Bates and wife to A. W. Johnson et al, L. 6, B. 18, Saginaw His.
T. M. Word, sheriff, to Kenton Pac.
Imprevement Co., L. 23, 32, 33, 34, B.
1, L. 6, B. 4, National ad also portion L. 11, 12, 13, 14, B. 41, Kenton ad. (assegued to Estelle E. Cooke)
Pacific Surety Co. to Freeman C. M. Fike, L. 9, B. 43, Waverleigh His.
Moore Bealty Co. to E. T. Dodson et al, L. 10, B. 3, Lerriaton
E. R. Gelinsky and wife to Mabel Ure Gelinsky, L. 18, B. 123, Rose City Park Park Park Seodore Backstrom and wife to George K. Frantzen, L. 21, B. 3, Burrage

tract
Guy D. Roe and wife to Sidney Brown,
1. 22, B. 9, Klberta
Hartman & Thompson, Agt. to Mertie
A. Van Alstynne, L. E. B. 26. A. Van Alstyme, ... Parkrose F. W. Leadbetter and wife to ii. L. F. W. Leadbetter and wife to H. L. Pittock, und, by int. certain lots and acreage in various aditions in Mult. Co.

Laurence Shanahan to U. S. Nat'l. bank, beg. at pt. on S. bdry. of a dist. 330 feet Wly from SE corner tract to W. W. Olson, deeds 145, page 127.

127. W. Leadbeter and wife to H. L. Pittock, und. 1-5th lot. in land in section 17, T. 1 N., R. 1 E.; also und. 1-10 int. portion SW 1, section 16, T. 1 N., R. 1 E.

Dr. Geselbracht Will Remain at Albany

Dr. Geselbracht resigned the pasterate on June 6 to accept the presidency that position. His resignation, according to the prescribed procedure, was presented to the Presbytery at the meeting in Eugene in July. After considering it, the Presbytery laid it on advocating changes in the city charter of Spokane are on file with the city clerk today. The petitions ask that the salaries of city commissioners be the table, thereby indicating that it pre-

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