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stle cleat for the casting off of lines of ves-i to docks has been invented by Joel Lucia, reial street, Portland, Oregon. With this anger of a vessel being destroyed by being a hurning dock or wharf is eliminated as danger of a man being hit by the recoil of off while taut. There is a provision which chisvous persons from releasing the line, as off is under the sole control of those on ill city in this section is furnishing store.

Illinger Sales Company of \$6 East Randolph sicago, is willing to represent high grade manais in that market. They prefer specialties of ter that will measure up to the high standard in for their organization and invite corresponding for their organization.

ACTIVITIES OF THE TRADE AND COMMERCE

communication has been received by the Chamber Commerce from the Naval Base Committee, an Asia organization of which F. C. Harley is Chairman, I requesting the co-operation of this Chamber in have a naval base established at the mouth of the river.

same communication has been sent to all the commercial bodies of the Columbia basin.

The Chamber of Commerce has for more than a year en endeavoring to have some kind of a naval base and an endeavoring to have some kind of a naval base of designated no site or section of the river where a station should be located, leaving it entirely to the assessment to saw where it would prafer to have the

the Oregon delegation. All members of the Chamber believe that the full strength of this community will be devoted to whatever plan promises the strongest assurance of success.

At the present time Seattle and San Francisco commercial and industrial interests are concentrating upon the problem of having erected at Bremerton, and at, or near Mare Island, plants for the building of large battle-unian Secretary of the Navy Daniels favors such plans. Bith have been introduced for the location of the same at the points stated. Under the broader opportunities of national preparedness as being urged by the U. S. Government it seems certain that important improvements of this character will be undertaken.

Cesar Wehrhahn, Managing Director of Kosmos

A letter has been received by the Trade and Commerce Bureau from the Chairman of the French Commission that is now studying industrial and commercial conditions in this country, stating that on account of limited time in America it will be impossible for any members of the Commission to visit the Pacific Northwest. An urgent invitation was sent the Commission by this Bureau inviting them to visit this territory and study the export and import possibilities. Members of the Chamber regret that the Commission has been unable to visit Portland, as it is felt that, with the establishment of direct steamship service between the

"WHERE DOES THE WEST BEGIN?"

When you are in New York, they call Detroit, West; in Detroit, Kansas City is West; in Kansas it is Denver, and in Denver, West is beyond the Rockies.

The following is a renly to that query by Arthur Chapman

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS t where the handclasp's a little stronger, t where the smile dwells a little longer, That's where the West begins. Out where the sun is a little brighter, Where the snows that fall are a trille whitet. Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter— That's where the West begins

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer, That's where the West beg

Out where a fresher breeze is blowing. Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing That's where the West begins Out where the world is in the making, Where lewer hearts with despair are aching, That's where the West begins. Where there's more of singing and less of sighing, Where there is more of giving and less of buying. And a man makes friends without half trying—That's where the West begins.—The Commercial Club, Oregon City, Oregon.

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J. FRED LARSON, Secretary Membership Bureau: The following names are submitted as possible members for the Portland Chamber of Commerce

GRANGERS COMING MONDAY.

fonday, February 14, there will be an excursion of m two to three hundred farmers from Willamette ted to attend and address the farmers of the Va-

"A business man in a community who is not mifficiently interested to contribute his moral and culve support to the Chamber of Commerce should not receive the same consideration from his business associates as the man who does sup-port the Chamber and through it the commercial and industrial advancement of his city,"—Edward

ACTIVE AS A CHARTER MEMBER. Director Olmstead has been but five years in carvi out a place for himself in the business world of Po-land. A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Olmstead first in grated to Scattle, where he was identified with



y. Out of that organization grew th National Bank, of which Mr. Olmstea-it and manager. He is one of the most s of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jury in Deliberation

No verdict had been received at noon today in the case of A. Nakano, tried for the murder of N. Tobitnata. Tobitnata was shot when he attended a Japmystery after the trial as it was be-

Hurlburt & Layton, attorneys for the defense, contended that there was a conspiracy on the part of several Japanese to "get" Tabitnata. Interpreter Komastu, a witness for the state, said on direct examination that he was not in the hall at the time of the shooting. but were unable to crack the State On cross-examination he testified that he saw the whole affair from behind the scenes.

Although only one person is charged Street Railway company agreed in circuit court to pay \$500 to Evelyn Whittington, aged 16, because she was kissed by a conductor against her will.

We with the murder, it was shown that two bullets of different caliber were fired into the victim's body.

Mpc Fred Moto 74

Mrs. Fred Metz, 74, Follows Husband

of her son, A. R. Metz, county auditor of Whitman county. Mr. Metz died at Colfax last month. Mrs. Metz crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schumpe, located at Oak-Or., in 1857. She was married to Fred Mets in 1865. They moved to Portland in 1887, and moved to Colfax in 1891. One son and one brother survive. She was a member of the Christian church and had belonged to the Rebekah lodge for 20 years. The lodge will assist Rev. Mr. Williams in the funeral service at Christian church Sunday at 2 p. m.

Trade With South Closed to Travelers

New York Bank Batimates Export and Import Trade Last Year \$82,000,000 Reyond Previous Record,

New York, Feb. 5,—(U. P.)—Export and import business between the United States and South America amounted to \$456,000,000 last year, the National City bank estimates. This is \$32,000,000 beyond the best previous

STEAMER LINES AWAY

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. to Place Fleet in the Atlantic Trade.

FLORIDIAN ENDS SERVICE

mall Fleet May Engage in Sugar Trade From San Francisco-Bailroads Will Benefit.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship company yesterday announced its com-plete withdrawal from Pacific trade. held that company in the service, has been abandoned for the time being and their entire fleet of 28 10,000-ton carriers has been or will be chartered for service on the Atlantic.

It is estimated that the company

struction of its entire fleet by one year's service on the Atlantic side. The fleet would likely have paid a dividend of from 6 to 10 per cent if tept in these waters. The steamer Floridian, a new

steamer built to replace the steamer Washingtonian, lost off Baltimore vessel to come to this coast. She is to sail from New York next Friday. The withdrawal of this company from

the inter-coast trade will be a great boon to the already busy railroads. In addition to diverting much west mored here that within the next week an arrangement will be announced by which the sugar from the Hawaiian refineries will be handled by a small fleet of regular coasting steamers into trains and shipped, to various points in the east. Much additional tonnage will also be

available now for the lines remaining in the Honolulu trade out of San Francisco. The American-Hawaiian handled monthly much of the inbound freight to the islands and this will now of necessity go by other routes. American company to yield to the allurements of big. Profits over an established and low profit run. W. R. Grace & Co., the Luckenbach Steamship Co., the Passaga-Pacific line, the Boston-Pacific line and many small concerns have dropped out one by one.

LOS ANGELES MAY CHARTER

Frank Bollam, tty ticket agent for the Alaska Stea ship company, received word this rorning that the sailing of the steame Jefferson for Alaska from Seattle I id been advanced 24 hours. She will sail February 8 at

p. m. The steamer Or gona commenced her operations for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. early this morning. She is carrying & crew of men who are repairing the lines from Linnton The steamer Breakwater will be sent

out tomorrow night for San Francisco only by the North Pacific Steamship company. She will double back from the Bay City, sailing Friday on the schedule of the steamer Roanoke now engaged in hauling relief supplies to San Diego. The steamer Bear sails this afternoon for San Francisco,

Tanker Launched Today.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (P. N. S.) - Marking another step in the unprecedented volume of ship building at anese entertainment at Arion hall. The the Union Iron Works this year, the cause of the shooting is as much of a new oil tanker Los Angeles of the Union Oil company will be launched today. This is one of the 12 mammoth tankers under construction at the local shipyards, and a sister ship of the La Brei, launched two months ago. As the Los Angeles slides down the ways, Miss Gertrude Orcutt, daughter of W. W. Orcutt, director of the of company, will break a bottle of California champagne over the tanker's bow.

Onward Ho Believed to Be Lost Johnstown, Pa. — Two thousand miners of the Cambria Steel company were notified of an increase of the cambria steel company will be door for Tabitnata in event of his escape and flight from the bullets in the cambria steel company were notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of an increase of the cambria steel company where notified of the cambria steel company where notified of the cambria steel company where the cambria ste tales of hardships and storm, fishermen began to abandon hope for the overdue steamer Onward Ho. The New England reported gales and terrific seas and the Manhattan had to shelter for five days. The schooners Republic and Liberty put into Prince Rupert with a story of storm and stress and now comes word that the schooner George E. Foster was thrown on her beam ends 40 miles off Yakitat, Captain W. Walter and J. Robins were frost bitten and gashed by a lump of ice falling on them.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals February 5.
F. A. Kilburn, American steamer, Captain fcLellan, passengers and freight, from San transisco, Coos Bay and Eureka, North Pacific transmitted commany.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATIRDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916. f for at least another 48 hours, ac-the weather bureau, ium and Tidas February 6.

Daily River Readings.

River FJrecast. The Willamette river at Portland will rise slightly during the next two or three days Steamers Due to Arrive. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

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Berengeré, Pr. ss. Astoria Celilo, Am, ss. St. Helens Col. P. S. Mickil, Am. ss. Linnton Olympic, Am. ss. N. P. Mill Rose City, Am. ss. Municipa Wapama, Am. ss. Couch Wascans, Nor. ss. bound up

At Neighboring Ports.

Astoria, Feb. 5.—Left up at 8 a. m. dredge Col. P. S. Michie. In tow at 9 a. m., schooper E. B. Jackson, from Dunedin.

Astoria, Feb. 4.—Sailed at midnight Wapams, for San Francisco; at 9 a. m. Johan Pouisen, for San Francisco; at 9 a. m., Geo. W. Fenwick, for San Francisco. Arrived at 2 and left up at 4:30 p. m., Atlas, from San Francisco, Arrived at 5 p. m., dredge Colonel P. S. Michie, from Aberdeen. Sailed at 7 p. m., Daisy Putnam, for San Francisco. Arrived at 10 and left up at 11:40 p. m., F. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco, via Eureka and Coos Bay. Beaver, from Portland, via San Francisco. Sailed at 7 p. m., Roanoke, from San Diego, for San Francisco.

Plan Proposed, for Handling of Municipal Stamship Line.

Los Angeles, C. Feb. 5.—(P. N. S.)

—Proposals to be Los Angeles shippers charter two three light draft vessels to operate through the Panama canal on a cooper ve basis have been made by F. P. G. Son, traffic manager of the Associa ad Jobbers, the vessels to take the p. te of the American-Hawalian company lines, which have

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Mr. Gregson state of the shippers would also reque congress to remit tolls charged at ne canal until the canal is entirely capacity of the capacity of the Americanliners, which have because of the Balbon, Feb. 3.—Arrived—British steamer Cape Corso, San Francisco, for Garston.

Cristobal, Feb. 4.—Arrived—British steamer Cape Corso, San Francisco, for Garston.

Cristobal, Feb. 5.—Arrived—Bee, San Pedro, 1 a. m.; Bowdoin, Redondo, 3:30 a. m.; Sea Foam, Mendocino, 7 a. m.; Doris, Columbia river, 8 a. m.; J. A. Chanslor, Evert, T a. m.; U. S. S. Nero, San Diego, 9 a. m.; Multnomah, San Pedro, 7 a. m.; Pasadena, Albion, 9 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, Port dena, Albion, 9 a. m.; South Coast, Fort Bragg, and provided the constant of the complex of the shippers of the constant of the complex of the c

dena, Albion. 9 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, Port San Luis, 10 a. m.; South Coast, Fort Bragg, 10 a. m. Ssiled—Aurelia, San Pedro, 2 a. m.; Adeline Smith, Coos Bay, 8 a. m.; Bowdoin, Eureka, 10 a. m.; Oleum, Port San Luis, 10:30 a. m.; Westerner, Coos Bay, 10:30 a. m.

CANADA WILL ARREST ALL FOREIGNERS WHO HAVE LEFT OTTAWA responsible."

what authorities think was a blasting

It is now thought that the supposed bridge plotter lost his life by drown-

the more easy because railroads have urned over ticket numbers and destinations of alien passengers.

Additional evidence pointing toward spy plot in the parliament fire came oday with the statement of Charles Stewart, house doorkeeper, and others that if the hand extinguishers used had acted normally the fire could have been put out; but that these appeared to contain inflammable chemicals that

ARRESTED, RELEASED AT AMERICAN BORDER

venting his "temperatment," Charles was arrested by Patrolmen Nelson and Strony, Belgian, Chicago grand opera man, was released shortly before noon today from arrest on suspicion of fir-buy whiskey from Fagon. ing the Ottawa parliament buildings. A telegram from the cihef of Dominion police said the evidence against him was not conclusive and that he had been detained as a foreigner in order that he might explain his presence in Ottawa when the fire was rag-

As soon as he was free he hastened to a hotel, dashed off a cocktail and heaved a sigh of relief after the nightmare of spending some hours in company with two drunken sailors. He explained that he had hastened from the theater at 11:20 o'clock after playing for the Duke of Connaught in order to make connections with the Chicago train.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Strony, a director last season of the ing at Ottawa.

The musician was the guest of Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy, head of the Canadian Pacific railroad, in Ottawa Thursday, when the building was wrapped in flames. He had played as accompanist for Louisa Edvim, a star of the Chicago Operatic company, at a concert there the evening previous. Mme. Edvina is a personal friend of

Sir Thomas, who had invited the two to stop at his home.

Arrested at Border. A few hours after the destruction of the parliament building Strony had de-parted for Chicago to assume the di-rectorship of the fashion show which is to open here Monday evening. His arrest followed at Windsor, Ontario, as a westbound Canadian Pacific train on which he was riding was preparing to enter the Michigan Central tunnel there to cross to American territory.
Accordingly, under the telephone instructions from Ottawa, Provincial Officer Smith of Windsor boarded the train and took the musician into custody. He was identified by the num ber of the railroad ticket he carried.

Strony Is a Belgian. Strony is a native of Belgium. He presented a passport signed by the Belgian consul at a Canadian point to the police, but the latter declared they believed the document to be a clever forgery. Strony met another reverse when he sought to identify himself by instructing the officials to telegraph the Congress hotel in Chicago. Although Strony lived at the hotel during the past season, the man-

agement, through some error, replied that they did not know him. Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy was communicated with tonight by the management of the fashion show over long distance telephone and asked to arrange for Strony's release. It is probable that proper identification will be forthcoming immediately and Strony permitted to continue his pass-

Picture Deemed Suspicious. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Discovery of a picture of the Ottawa parliament buildings in the effects of Charles Strony, director of French opera in the Chicago Grand Opera ompany, strengthened official suspicions today that he was connected

with the fire that wrecked the struc-

ture Thursday night. The musician explained that he had played before the Duke of Connaught Thursday night and had hurried out of Ottawa to reach Chicago. Authorities had word from the chief of the Dominion police that Strony was suspected and that he had hastened in a after the big fire started.

Says Time Bombs Set. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5 .- (I, N. S.)-

That time bombs placed in various parts of the house of parliament exploded during the fire that destroyed the structure Thursday night was the assertion of different members of parliament here today. These explo dons, they said, made rescue work hazardous and probably were respons ible for several of the deaths in the flames. Five explosions were heard by Fire

Chief Graham while the fire raged. While the police declare their disbelief in the incendiarism theory, fire department officials and members of parliament are convinced that plotters started the fire.

It was reported today that Colonel Sherwood's activities in connection with the fire will be investigated. In an interview last night Colonel Perry is said to have asserted his belief that the fire was accidental, while at the same time his subordinat s were searching Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal for a "man with a small satchel."

Supply Plant Burned. Ottawa, Ontario, Feb. 5 .-- (U. P.)-

ent building destruction by fire was under way, a new blaze, believed to be incendiary, early today destroyed the war supply plant of Grant, Holden & Graham company. Thousands of dollars worth clothing and haversacks were ruined,

time escaped safely, The watchman said he is convinced that a firebug was respon-Reports that spies wrecked the Parliament building were revived by

Sir Wilfred Laurier's speech in which he hinted that a "cruel foe had been B. Law, a member of parliament, and a deputy clerk have been added to the list of missing in the

parliament fire. Attempt to Wreck Big Bridge.

Montreal, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -- What is elieved to have been an attempt to wreck the big Victoria bridge was frusrated early today by troops. They fired on a man, creeping along the ice to the bridge and then when a searchlight had picked him out clearly, more shots were fired but he escaped. He had appeared previously just be-fore midnight but fled when challenged.

The bridge is one of the largest on the continent. Spanning the St. Law-rence river, it is used by the Grand Trunk railway, and by the street railroads and for general traffic. Since the war started it has been close

Fagon Sentenced to Jail. Although Thomas Fagon pleaded not guilty to a charge of doing a thriving hip-pocket business, in violation of the prohibition law, the evidence was so

Steel Castings Wanted. Copies of blueprints and specifications have been received by the trades and commerce bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for steel casings for 80 cars to be built by the State Railway Strony, who was formerly the official accompanist for the queen of beigium, threatened after his release to sue the chief of police and the government for false imprisonment.

VILLA AGREED TO LET JAPAN LAND TROOPS IN MEXICO, IS REPORT

Carranza Officials Say Documents Found Show Million Dollars Was Price.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 5 .- (L. N. S.) --Legal papers, correspondence and othtered into an agreement with the Japaof Japanese troops on the west coast of Mexico, according to Carranza Consul Andres Garcia and other Carranza officials. The correspondence is said to have

been found following the formal sur-render of the town to Carranga officials, and all of the docume been forwarded to General Carranga at Queretaro, The permit for the landexchange for a large monetary consideration, said to have been \$1,000,000 in gold. Large shipments of ammu tion for the Villa forces when they not given out by Carranza officials. but it is thought the correspondence was exchanged during the latter part of Villa's regime last summer and fall, when he was in desperate need

Diaz Linked With Revolution. Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Advices linking the name of General Felix Diaz, nephew of the former Mexican dictator, with a contemplat revolution in Mexico are being made the subject of investigation by the department of justice. Diaz plans to operate from Guate-

mala, according to the department's information. At present he is in New

Villista Attack Expected, Presidio, Texas, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Carranzistas were intrenching at Ofi-naga, Mexico, opposite this city, today in expectation of an attack by a small army of Villistas gathered at Bo Bonita, 20 miles west of Ojinaga. rebels are under Villa's personal control. United States border pater were strengthened early in the day,

on regular schedules



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MISS DE GRAFF SAYS FORD ACCOMPLISHED HIS OBJECT IN EUROPE

Portland Peace Delegate Is Snowbound at Hood River; ported. Tells of the Trip,

Hood River, Or., Feb. 5.—Through he efforts of Mrs. Charles Castner, ident of the State Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Grace DeGraff, bound at Hood River on her reurn from the Ford peace ship voyage, was greeted by an audience of 100 last ight in the Mount Hood hotel lobby. he spoke 30 minutes on the peace trip. Miss De Graff. said 12 countries ere represented at The Hague conrence, and that three days were teht making resolutions declaring r universal peace, advocating demo-

atle control of government, and open us to all nations It was the sense of the meeting that lons and that children should be men, of whom 17 were soldiers, 90 mated along peace lines in school, women and 43 children have been tend of by the use of text books killed. led with war themes. most important resolution, she d, was one proposing a peace com-siting during war time,

ate. She said that all nations looking to America to take the iniin a peace movement. at Henry Ford succeeded in what started out to do, by establishing a ion was cordially received in Nor-and Sweden, and that the senti-sit of foreign nations is for peace re declarations by Miss De Graff.

> She Wears Boots. good wife goes to market boots mus to buck snow. But at home fuel fur by dealers who advertise in today' I chasee away cold. Adv.

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per cent in ten days
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\$100 forfeit if it
fails as per full explanation in large

Brief Tales of Late News

The Kaiser Is Said to Be on the Western Front; British War Office Tells of Damage Done by Zeppelin Raid; General Goethals Tells of Condition of Panama Canal; Italian Steamer Will Leave New York With Mounted Guns Still in Position.

London-Kiser Wilhelm is said to be to remove the slides from the Panama on the western front and has been canal, and it may take half that time there for some time. the Austrian government, it is re- | pleted.

Athens-Marie Lemos, Red Cross

nurse from Chicago, who survived the

sinking of the Italian steamship Brindisi, struck by a mine in the Adriatic, says 200 Montenegrins who vere unable to swim killed each other as the ship sank. Paris - Premier Romanones says Spain desires to remain neutral. London - The policy of reprisal

against Germany advocated by many

since the last Zeppelin raid is condemned by Viscount Bryce. London-The war office gives a list of the damage done by the latest Zeppelin raid, declaring no damage was done to docks, granaries or munition factories. In all 26 men, 28 women and seven children were killed and that 48 men, 46 women and seven children were injured. In the 29 raids, great governments should control man- and small, that have taken place over ture and distribution of war mu- Great Britain since the war began, 133

Berlin-Zeppelin L-19 has not returned from a reconnoitering raid, says an official communication. Paris-It is said that Crown Prince which warring nations could

Youssof Exzedin, reported to have committed suicide, was assassinated. Bucharest Roumania has made arrangements with the Austro-German syndicate for the further sale to the latter of 1,000,000 tons of corn, 250,-000 tons of wheat, 150,000 tons of bar-ley and 100,000 tons of cats.

Washington - Chinese governmen troops are reported to have defeated the rebels near Suichowfu with great

loss. It is denied that Mongolian in

surgents have crossed the great wall

oward Peking. National.

Manila—The commission passed the assembly bill to buy the Manila rail-way for \$4,000,000. The "blue sky" bill was passed. American employes of the government who have served six to 10 years are to be retired on 60 per cent and full salaries respectively. Washington-The senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the re-lief of Mississippi valley flood suf-

Washington—The Italian steamer Caserta is to be permitted to sail with the guns she carried on her arrival in New York.

Washington—General Goethals says

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—The Belgian frontier has been completely closed to travelers, it was announced here today. This move is believed to indicate important concentration pre-limitary to a strong offensive. Caserta is to be permitted to sail with the guns she carried on her arrival in

it will not take more than eight months

The slides were not caused by turning London-Iron currency is issued by in the water before the canal was com-Washington-Supreme court justices and other members of the federal judiciary were guests of honor at the second state reception held at the

White House last night.

General. Clarinda, Iowa-Eight robbers terrorized Shamburgh citizens last night,

Escanaba, Wis. - Augustus Beauchamp, aged 6, died yesterday after sleeping continuously for a week. were notified of an increase of 10 per cent in wages, effective February 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Fort Angeles — David Livingstone, Happy Valley rancher, was killed when the roof of his barn gave way under the snow. Colfax, Wash.-Mrs. Rachel Jane Metz, 74, widow of the late Fred Metz, pioneer of Oakland, Or., died at the

Chehalis John Rafferty was killed when he was hit by a chunk of ice hurled by a log which skidded down White Salmon-Snow is eight feet

Chehalis—Sheriff Foster confiscated all the punch boards in the cigar and confectionery places of this city, Centralia Centralia's donation to the relief of Jewish war sufferers totaled \$210.45. Belgian Frontier Is

Move Is Believed to Indicate Impor-tant Concentration Preliminary to Strong Offensive Is in Progress.

Upon Murder Case

Up to Noon Today No Decision Mad Been Beached in Case of A. Makano, Acoused Japanese.

Colfax, Wash., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Fred Metz, aged 74, died Friday at the home

Steamship company.

Bear, American steamer, Captain Nopander, passengers and freight, for San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Francisco & Portland Steamship company.

spread the fire. OPERA CONDUCTOR IS

Ask for River Work.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Straightening of the Napa river channel, California, was recommended in a report of the army engineers to congress today. At the same time they said work on the Dominguez channel at Los Angeles ought to be done by local authorities.

America Improves

Steamship company.

Breakwater, American steamer, Captain Macgenn, passengers and freight, from San Francisco, North Pacific Steamship company.

Col. P. S. Michie, American dredger, from Grays Harbor, for repairs, U. S. Engineers.

Departures Figurary 5.

F. A. Kiburn, American steamer, Captain McLellan, passengers and freight, for Coostrood Previous Booord.

Steamship company.

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Wires Down to North Head.

All wire connection with North Head is out,

He was lodged in jall.

Steamers Due to Depart.

Vessels in Port.

At Neighboring Ports.

(Continued From Page One).

ng, for his tracks were traced to open water. A roundup of foreigners will be made

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—

After spending the night in jail here venting his "temperatment." Charles sentence of 60 days in jail. Fagon

STRONY IS MUSICIAN KNOWN OVER WORLD; LED CHICAGO OPERA

Chicago Grand Opera company and a musician known throughout the world, was arrested on the Canadian border yesterday as a suspect in the alleged bomb plot which wrought the destruc-tion of the Dominion parliament build-