

"Masters will still continue to pay

Says Act Will Improve Personnel.

"All the howl made by the Pacific

reorganized with W. R. Grace & Co. in

control and they are to re-enter the

"The seamen's act is not only mak-

ing the satior free, but, with better

wages offered, it will improve the

personnel of sailors, and will bring

Americans back to a seafaring life.

Although the language feature of the

act is not being enforced as yet, the

advantages for reasons of safety and

of investing in foreign snipping, will

find it more profitable to put their

5 years, the American merchant ma-

land hotel, will leave for San Fran-

clsco tomorrow. He has been visiting

California Sought.

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- (I. N. S.

The Pacific coast company has re

\$1.50 Scale.

Furuseth, who is at the Port-

Rates Between Alaska and

rine is coming to be a reality."

Under the act Americans, instead

others of this provision are manifest

Pacific service.

Mr.

Lower

the company. Now it is

law, and that alone, made it necessary for the elimination of Southern Pacific Results of First Few Months control in Show Foreign Ships Paying More Money.

## LABOR LEADER IN THE CITY

Standards Being Raised the World Over by Late Legislation-Fight Declared by Foreign Powers.

The American flag is being put the map.

The sallor has been freed. These are two great results of the passage of the seamen's act, popular-

ly called the La Follette seamen's bill, according to Andrew Furuseth of San branches of the Seamen's union in Francisco, president of the Interna- British Columbia and on Puget sound. tional Seamen's Union of America. and secretary of the Sailors' Union of PASSENGER AGENTS GATHER the Pacific, who is in Portland today, on his way home from Washington, where he remained during the session of congress, just closed.

"The scamen's bill has completed the work of Lincoln." said Mr. Furu-J. E. Wilson, assistant general traf-"Lincoln freed the slaves; this fic agent of the Pacific Coast Steambill frees the sailors. ship company, left today at noon for "Not only does it free the sallor

Seattle by rail. He will assist at the but it provides for greater safety at sea, and it is the means of equalizing conference of passenger agents to be wage cost throughout the world. held in that city next Tuesday. The matters to be discussed at the "Builds Up Merchant Marine."

meeting are of grave importance to all "Far from driving the American flag coastwise passenger steamship lines. off the seas, it is proving to be a Among the conditions that will call means of building up a merchant mafor action are the Alaska rates to rine. In the past two years some 700 vessels have come under our flag, southern California. Under the old system they would undoubtedly change their registry at the

cently inaugurated a special roundtrip rate between southeastern Alaska close of the war. Under the seamen's bill they will remain under the Amer- and California, with a view of making easy for the families of moderate Ican. means to winter in the sunshine o "The seamen's bill will do far more

California. This innovation is looked for American shipping than any subon generally as a good business movesluy ever devised. ment, as well as being one of the best "Through the equalization of wage Loosts for California that has been ofcosts, the bill, instead of being harm-

ficially undertaken by a steamship ful to American shipping, will aid it, company for some time. and, if anything, will harm foreign shipping. "For example, a sallor is signed at THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED

Fiume, Rigo or Trieste at \$20 a He comes to an American month. port, and, under the law, is privileged to ask for half of the wages due him

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- (P. N. S. The master must pay or stand suit -More than 600 ship carpenters, join The sailor is free to leave his ship, he signs again, must be ers, caulkers and painters, members of and, if signed at the prevailing wage of the four allied unions of maritime buildort, now \$45 a month along the At- ers, began work today on a new wage lantic coast, with 25 per cent addi- scale which was accepted by them yestional for war-zone cruises. In Port- terday as a compromise offer from the master shipwrights. land the prevailing wage is \$40 Under the new rate, the men receive

American Wage Will Prevail. "As foreign owned ships come to American ports and sign new crews the and threatened to strike unless their wage scale will be raised and the demands were granted. After some weeks of negotiations the shipbuild-American wage will come to prevall. "Far from hurting the American

shipowners, if anybody's pocketbook is pinched it will be that of the foreign shipowner who has been paying an atrociously low wage and relying upon Steamboat Inspectors Take Testithe arrest of his crew when in a foreign port to compel them to re-ship,

That the O. M. Clark struck the As a matter of fact the great howl jetty in avoiding the dredger south egainst the seamen's act was made not Chinook was the statement of Captain by American shipowners but by Ameri- Barnes made this morning. Federal s who had investments in foreign spectors Edw

sentiment against the bill in this coun-try. on the back range were dim. However, when I was last in the Columbia river **Bandon Wreck Is** the trestle work on the jetty extended Finally Abandoned out and I the price will go higher and higher and thought I had more robm for the turn. I gave ground to the Chinook and in do By Ship's Owners ing so struck the jetty," said Captain The O. M. Clark is being repaired at the Oregon drydock, the Peninsula

San Francisco, Sept. 18,-The steamer Bandon, owned by A. F. Estabrook of this city, has been given up and no further attempt will be made to float the vessel.

All of the wrecking gear that was sent north shortly after the vessel went ashore at Port Orford, while trying to make fast to the wharf at that place. was brought back on the steamer Phoenix this afternoon. With this abandonment of the Bandon, the Estabrook company has lost two vessels withyear the first being the Fifiela

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Capt. Edwards at Desk.

Captain E. S. Edwards, veteran federal inspector of hulls, was back at his desk today after a two weeks' absense for this reason, for the first time in days from Ugashik, with a cargo of part of which was vacation and the rest due to illness. His first day was a busy one, the hearing of the O. M.

## Heath Company Incorporates.

his absence.

Clark accident being held while much

other detail work had come up during

dental discharge of a gun in a boa after having been hunting, and the The Heath Shipbuilding company fourth drowned in attempting to get filed articles of incorporation today. showing a capital stock of \$100,000. This is the company to organize which George E. Hardy resigned from the San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- H. Wallis has succeeded R. Lobez as master of corporators are Edward W. Heath of faces and said: "By God! It's wonder-N. Lycke has replaced J. Hubben field. land. ette as master of the steamer San

The schooner Glendale has been chartered to carry lumber from San New Record Made The schooner Glendale has been Francisco to Papeete, p. t., by Geo. A. Crossing Country The wrecking steamer laquique has been sold by the Union Iron Works

to Parr-McCormick Steamship com-Pourteen Hours, 59 Minutes Cut Prom

5 Days, 3 Hours and 31 Minutes. New York, Sept. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The ranscontinental auto touring record

miles was 27.14 miles an hour.

last leg of the journey.

Chanslor, American steamer, bulk of an Francisco, Associated Oli company. Arrivals September 17. Great Northern, American steamer, Captain Abman, passengers and freight from San Fran-Wednesday, arrived here at 6:31 a. m. today

Departures September 17. Waitotara, British steamer, paper for New fealand, via Sau Francisco, Union Steamship three hours and 31 minutes, elapsed The average time for the 3476 time.

Marine Almanac.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals September 18.

Weather at River's Mouth, Ship Carpenters Go to Work on Head, Sept., 18.-Condition at of the river at noon, smooth; w uth of wind 18 miles; weather, cloudy orthwest.

P. SS. Co.

several hundred feet farther

Shipbuilding company doing the work,

Yucatan Turned Over.

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- The steam-

er Yucatan came in Saturday night

from the orient for the last time for

to Swayne & Hoyt, but the vessel has

been sold to the Robert Dollar com-

pany, and as soon as the cargo is dis-

charged, will be turned over to her

new owners. The vessel will probably

be used by the Dollar company out of

Vancouver to Vladivostok. The Yuca-

tan foundered in Alaskan waters some

years ago, but was refloated. She is

a sister ship of the Rose City, owned

by the San Francisco & Portland

Four Deaths Reported.

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- The bark

salmon consigned to the Red Salmon

Canning company. Four deaths ec-

curred on the bark St. Katherine afte

she left San Francisco for the north

Two of the crew died from natural

causes, another was killed by the acci-

Changes and Charters.

aboard the vessel in Naknek

the Grace steamer Santa Cruz,

The cargo was consigned

Barnes.

C. P. Doe.

Steamship Co.

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cisco, G

Moore & Co

pany for \$85,000.

money under the American flag; and St. Katherine arrived yesterday,

Sun and Tides September 19. Sun rises 5:55 a. m. Sun sets 6:15 p. Tides at Astoria. Low water, High water 100 a. m. 5.7 feet. 0.38 a. m., 1.1 feet 05 p. m., 7.2 feet. 0.26 p. m., 4.1 feet The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic of

lice was dropped at noon Daily River Readings. 8:40 a. m., 120th Meridian Time

\$4.50 a day. They asked for \$5 a day Flood Binge Height (h:-feet) Changea i las: 24 ho Bainfall Bainfall STATIONS.

ers and union officials got together. O. M. CLAPK HEARING HELD Umatilla

## Albany mony of Seamen.

(+) Hising. (-) Falling.



Lead Charges Crushing Third Line Defenses, Breaking

Into Open Country Behind.

TEUTON PRISONERS DAZED

"Your Victory Is Our Defeat, I Cannot CAR SHORTAGE CAUSE Understand it," Said Officer Pris-NOT GIVEN BY PRESS oner; Bewilderment Is Shown.

## By Philip Gibbs.

On the British Front, Sept. 17 .-(London, Sept. 18.)-(1. N. S.)-An- | was not good for the state. He did other day of great remembrance has, not predict that conditions would imbeen given to the British history. The prove in Oregon. It was a situation British troops broke through the Ger- beyond the power of the company to cient as a Factor in Commercial Sta- offering in the way of other fibres man third line defense, went out into regulate, as he viewed it. He insisted bility."

the open country and gave staggering that no road could be expected to be blows to that German war machine prepared with sufficient cars on its linist who has created a sensation in which for two years seemed unthink- lines for such an abnormal condition Portland musical circles, will render prices have advanced in the last 11 as has existed. He read a list of several selections, accompanied by the ably strong

The British had a taste of victory. Oregon lumber firms from whom lumwas like a strong drug to their ber and timber had been purchased by secretaryship of the Chamber of Com- hearts and they laughed even while the Southern Pacific for construction merce. Besides Mr. Hardy the in- the blood was streaming from their on its lines this year, to show that the company was interested in build-Seattle and J. Fred Larson of Port- ful!" when limping off the battle- ing up the industries. He denied that

heering behind.

operate with the commission in BDY way to better conditions. Shortage in California, Too

Late in the evening Martinpuich was

taken in fierce fighting. A crowning triumph for a successful day. When

day came the attack swung to Flers across a wide stretch of difficult and

perilous ground strongly defended.

broken waves. The first news of the

success from an airman's wireless said:

"Tank Walks Up Street."

It is an actual fact that one

the words "Great Hun Defeat. Spc-

(Continued From Page One.)

SAY ROAD OFFICIALS

The rest pressed forward in steadily

German Prisoners Bewildered.

the same fierce pace. saw prisoners coming off the battle field. Drives of dazed men filled with gloom and tortured by great be-

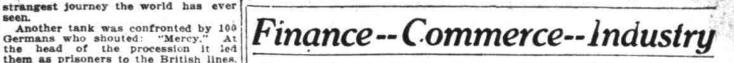
The car was checked as it sped missioned officer, meaning that Gerinto Columbus Circle today by representatives of the American Automo-British soldiers would say. oile association. The drive across he continent was made in relays. C H. Vincent, who piloted the car 910 miles, was at the wheel over the

New Cars Cheer British, Asquith's Son Killed

Fighting in France was to be tried for the first time.

Lientenant Raymond Asquith, Eldest Son of British Premier, Presumably description is dull campared with all year for five years on the Southern

mond Asquith, son of the British prime nobly. Only a few days ago it had Scott said that the company has had been kept for months, jealously and whispered to me: "Like prehistoric monsters, you



Financial Sunshine Develops in Bank Clearing Gains - Portland Banks Increase Deposits Materially Since Last Call of Comptroller - September Credit Meeting.

Financial Sunshine .- Bank clearings, deposits, a decrease of about 3.8 mil Portland are still reflecting im- lions in the aggregate balances due to provement. For the week ended Satother federal reserve banks, and in urday totals were \$15,169,571, comcreases of about 112 million dollars in pared with \$12,191,694 for the same the amounts transferred to the agen week a year ago. to reduce the bank's liability upon

"A tank is walking up the high street in Flers, the Britsh army is September Credit Meeting .- The new notes issued by the latter, and of 3.4 year opens most auspiciously with a millions in the amount of federal resplendid program for the first meet- serve notes put in circulation by the motor monsters was there enjoying himself thoroughly. It hung out ing of the Portland Association of bank. Smaller reserves of Boston and Creditmen. A program, up to stand- Philadelphia go hand in hand with ina big piece of paper on which were

ard, and that promises much of inter- creased investments, mainly the purest and real value to credit men, as chase of acceptances, while Chicago's well as a "get acquainted" session, decrease in reserves was caused main has been prepared. ly by the withdrawal of government The meeting will be at the Benson funds.

hotel Wednesday evening, September 20, at 6:30 p. m. Hemp Market Strong.-Kniffin & Professor liector MacPherson, Ph. Caffrey, fibre brokers, 100 Wall street

), professor of economics, director of New York, in a report to the trada he bureau of organization and mar- say kets of the Oregon Agricultural col-"Manila continues very strong, and ege, will deliver an address on, "Rural while manufacturers have not started

redits and the National Farm Loan In to buy here to any extent for Sep Bank System. ember-October shipment, the prices d Mr. George Cornwall, editor and pubnot change any. In fact some of the lisher of the Timberman, will speak Manila houses cable that the market on "Making the Farmer More Effi- is higher out there. There is nothing

that amounts to anything at present. Master Herman Kenin, the boy vio-

Piano

He

"The jute market is very strong and days about %c. per pound." Edison Diamond disc Bank deposits increased heavily

One of Portland's accomplished solo-The call of the comptroller of the ists will render a vocal treat, and currency and the state of Oregon for through the kindness of Reed French details of the bank business of Port-Co., we shall be favored with land for September 12 shows some rerecords on the Edison Diamond disc. markable gains in deposits as well an liberal gains in loans. Large Gains in Resources .-- Large

Figures compiled for September 12 gains of gold and cash reserves, and ty The Journal show in detail: corresponding increases in net bank Deposits.

deposits are indicated by the regular Lumbermens Nat \$ 6.005 875 86 \$ 3.693,140.5 weekly bank statement made public to-Northwestern Nat. U. S. Nat Ladd & Tilton.... Irst Nat day by the Federal Reserve board as at close of business on Friday, September 8, 1916.

 
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Considerable increases of gold holdngs are reported by the Southern and Western banks, except Chicago, largely the results of heavy transfers during the week made by New York through Bank of Kentou... Bank of Sellwood. the gold settlement fund. Besides a ports to the effect that the company gain of 17.9 millions in gold reserve had fallen down on its promise to de- the banks also show a gain of 13.9 millions in reserves other than gold, the First Nat., and for distribution in Oregon. From larger increase under this head report-1st Not. September 11 to 16, inclusive, an av- ed by the New York bank being slight-Portland Tr. Co. Montavilla Sava. erage of 69 cars had been delivered by offset by net withdrawals of cash daily. He also showed that 109 cars other than gold from some of the other Multnomah State Ashley & Rumelin had been delivered to the Ewauna Box banks. A gain of about 19 millions in company of Klamath Falls in 30 days total reserve reported by the New York Total, Sept. 12.\$86.373.456.00 \$54.822.658.11 bank is accompanied by a gain of over Totals, June 30.372.087.251 52 \$41,140.008 91 21 millions of government and net bank

tion that the railroads of the country statement in an interview with W. R. ern Pacific, to the effect that shipstill has a lot of fight in her, but the where business is slack. Mr. Scott said pers are exaggerating the real extent belief expressed by her beaten sol- that such an arrangement is under of the shortage by placing order

consideration of the American Rail- for more cars than they have imme diate use for. He said he knew of Campbell declared no instances of that kind amongmembers of the association, but on the contrary most mill owners have

> needed because they realized the futility of hoping for as many as business requires. Forty empty cars were received at

Ashland Saturday and 36 yesterday ac-lin' making soldierettes out of Lake cording to Southern Pacific reports. Forest society maids and matrons with Some of these will be sent to the lumber mills. Others must be diverted to Lake Geneva, Wis, for about a month only \$5 per cent of the number of cars the other industries. Mr. Donaldson estimated today that the company is rate of 13 cars per day, which is but sistance so when they broke camp they

Teacher of Woman Rookies to Be Tried

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Barney Higgins Slammed Gold Pencil Down on Table When Soldierettes

Presented it to Him. Chicago, Sept. 18 -- (U. P.)-Barney Higgins will be courtmartialed by the United States. Barney is chief petty officer at the United States naval training station at Lake Hluff, Ill. In cidentally, he was detailed to assist have been disporting themselves at Barney was chief quartermaster and the society people appreciated his us-

Favors Pooling Agreement. As to Commissioner Miller's suggeswhen a road in one locality is short it can get cars from a road in a section

warned the company last October that The heavily armored motor ma- the conditions existing now would chine guns of a new style are men- come if something were not done. He tioned in the official bulletin. That said the shortage had existed every

the rich and rare qualities of these Pacific, Killed in Great Somme Offensive. extraordinary vehicles. The secret had

He was the eldest son of the prime know; the old ichthyosaurus," said an hai the other 15 per cent it would be minister and a lieutenant in the Gren-adier Guards. The official announce-ment said he was killed Friday. Officer. I told him he was pulling my leg. "But it is a fact, man," he re-plied. He breathed hard and laughed that the situation was beyo

day would have been a formidable one on the first day of the great offensives. Coming after two and a half months startling in boldness, it showed that

Previous Auto Record; Elapsed Time battle-the confidence that comes to those who have worked for it.

The Germans believed that the allied offensive had "petered out." They was cut 14 hours and 59 minutes when did not believe it was possible for an a Hudson Super-Six, which left San army of the size and strength of the Francisco one minute after midnight British to carry on the attack with

The remarkable speed and endurance test was made in five days, wilderment

"Your victory is our defeat, I can-not understand it," said one officer. "Germany is kapu," said a non-comending September 16.

many is down in the soup, as he have a pooling agreement, so that Scott, general manager of the South-That is an exaggeration. Germany

Giers yesterday is significant.

way association, The British went over in the great-Commissioner est good humor, laughing as they ran. that radical changes should be made Like children whose fancy is inflamed all over the United States in the deby some new toy, they were enormous- murrage systems.

ly cheered by the new weapon which Commissioner Miller said he had been ordering fewer cars than they

it owns on its own system, and if it The officials of the company

there had been any discrimination The task set for the soldiers yester- against Oregon, and offered to co-Mr. Scott declared that the car shortage was four times as great in the generals have supreme confidence California as it was in Oregon.

in the men and in their own powers, said the shortage situation had imin the organization, in the luck of the proved in California, and it existed in no other states covered by the company's lines. As in Oregon, the shortage was due to abnormal business

Mr. Dyer took issue with press reliver 50 empty cars per day at Ash-

owned ships and by foreign shipping Wynn listened to testimony from the interests. The International Shipping captain and his crew to determine Federation, Limited, with branches and whether formal charges should be although a British corporation, was "I was well over towards the jetty although a British corporation, was





Astoria, Sept. 18.—Sailed at 4:30 a. m.— tritish steamer Waltotara for Australia via al. Francisco. Arrived at 6:15 a. m.—J. A.

Premier Herbert Asquith has five in a queer way, as if it was some Walk Over Houses.

"They cut up houses and put the refuse under their bellies," he con-"Walk right over 'em." It is impossible at this stage to great battle on the Somme front Fri- give a detailed narrative of the great

day when the British resumed the of- hattle, as it is still in progress. Many troops are engaged. On the British side there was nothing of a killing character, within reach of knowledge that was not used. On the left front of Courcelette there was hard and un-

Up, Is Expectation expected fighting. The Germans had prepared to at-

British trench and bombed their way obliged to close down.

dealers here said today that further own trenches and the Germans in

Feudist Is Killed

United States Deputy Marshal G. A.

up. Machine guns were turned on them. British Begin Assault. Before the fight had ended the tions keep on as they are, with no jumping off" time of the British had further shutdowns of mills and no in-

lamette valley continue to grow more acute. It was estimated today that unfilled orders for cars are 1702 ahead tack, and had massed troops in the of the number of cars available. This front reserve lines. They came over is a technical decrease from the shortin a rush. Many fell, while others age of eight days ago, but in the mean-

pers.

-Bise Will Depend on Necessity managed to jump into portions of a time several lumber mills have been F. G. Donaldson, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's asso-

SHORTAGE MAY GROW

WORSE INDEFINITELY

Car shortage conditions in the Wil-

FEAR OF LUMBERMEN

ciation, estimated today that if condi-

come. The assaulting troops rose as crease in the number of available cars. vance of 40 cents a ton over the price one man. Taking no notice of what it will be a year and a half before the last year at this time. Prominent coal had happened, they swept across their shortage ends. "I look for the worst shortage in advances this year are probable. The them, and went across the country years within the next 45 to 50 days." price of coal will depend upon the toward Courcelette. They came im- said Mr. Donaldson, "with the movenecessity of dealers and labor condi- mediately against a difficult ground ment of the seasonal crops tions at the mines. These labor con- and fierce machine gun fire in the grain, hops and fruit -- coming on ditions were described as "unsatisfac- ruins of a sugar factory which the to divide the distribution of avail-Germans had made into a redoubt with able cars. The normal product of the mills of the Willamette valley and machine gun emplacements. The British had a new engine of war tributary country south of Portland to destroy the place. Over their own served by the Southern Pacific is about trenches the motor monsters lurched 179 cars per day for movement by rail. up and came crawling forward to the This is not the entire cut by any

rescue, cheered by the assaulting means, but the cut minus the estimated troops. The latter laughed. Some 25 per cent local consumption and the were laughing even when bullets had amount moving by water. It also does caught them in the throat. caught them in the throat.

Falls mills. Crushes German Redoubts. Mr. Donaldson took exception to a The "Creme de Menthe," which is the

**To End Catarrhal** gun fire burst out in nervous spasms

Deafness and

Head Noises Persons suffering from , catarrhal

deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction straight into the midst of the factory can be successfully treated at home by an internal remedy that in many in-stances has effected a complete cure ruins. From its side, came flashes of fire and a stream of bullets. Then the tank trampled around over the ma- after all clse has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch chine gun emplacements. Monster Has Adventure.

The infantry advanced around the was plainly audible seven or eight flanks of the monster. The attack on inches away from either ear.

Martinpuich was checked on the skirts Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrh, Hazard, Ky., Sept. 18.-(U. P.-fose Feltner, famous feudist and feudist and function from the skirts of the village by a blast of machine for the skirts of the turn of the Mose Feltner, famous feudist and of the vinige of a black to monshiner, it became known today, gun fire. Then came the turn of the tanks Before dawn two lumbered over or catarrhai deafness, cut out this for-mula and hand to them, and you will was shot and killed last night by tanks. Before dawn two lumbered over have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafthe front line trenches looking toward the Germans as though hungry for ness The prescription can be pre-pared at home, and is made as follows: Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Partheir breakfast. Afterward they came across "No Man's Land" like enormous mint (Double Strength), about Worth. Take this home and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granu-The men cheered wildly, waving worth. inted sugar; stir until dissolved. Ta one tablespoonful four times a day. Take Martinpuich the men were held up for

some time by machine gun fire, The first dose should begin to re-The monster went alone and had lieve the distressing head noises, head some astounding adventures. It went right through broken barns and houses, straddled the Germans dugouts and fired enfiladating shots at the German trenches. Picks Up German Colonel. some astounding adventures. It went

Picks Up German Colonel. From one dugout, a German colonel, the presence of catarrhal poison, and with a white, frightened face held up this efficacious treatment. Nearly 50

lowing the announcement at Demo-cratic national headquarters that Amos R. Pinchot had decided to sup-port President Wilson. Gifford Pin-chot, a resident of Pennsylvania, re-cently came out for Mr. Hughes. We will come inside, then," said a voice from the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human hand came fourth through a hole open-the form the body of the beast. A human home treatment. Every person who is troubled with hand form, should give this both. Send for list,

toads and nosed at Martinpuich.

"drop in the bucket" compared with that the situation was beyond their the actual demands of business The Willamette Valley Lumbermen's all right, but instead of accepting the control and insisted that they had done everything possible for Oregon ship

Foreign Lines Hold Cars.

association mills cut an average of 60 cars a day normally on a 10-hour working day. Mills not members of the association bring up the total. If the Booth-Kelly mills at Wendling and Coburg should start up and the Sheridan mill should resume-

a-day increase.

present with thanks and humility he slammed it down on the table and told the ladies flatly that he refused if because the 12 jackles from the navy detailed at the camp were not invited to a dance given by these 'lady rookles" recently. Of course Barney will not be cours

Barney was at the presentation point

martialed on the charge that he re-fused the gold pencil, but for "conduct which brings discredit upon the United all three closed for lack of carshe product would absorb this 13-car-States navy," Commander Moffett of the naval station announced.

Charged With Swindling.

Salem, Gr., Sept. 18.-John Exedes, alias John Pampajis, under arrest at Two Killed in Auto Accidents. Denver, Colo., Sept. 18.-(1, N. S.)-Arlington, Or., will be brought here Two are dead today as the result of to answer to a charge of swindling Gust Demas, a bootblack, out of \$915 automobile accidents yesterday. Dr early in August by means of the tin W. S. Connett of Raton, N. M., was box game. Chief of Police Weish left killed a short distance south of Sunday evening to get him. Exedes Pueblo. Frank Carter, Canon City has been employed by the O-W. R. & business man, was killed while driving N. recently,



Capital \$500,000, Portland, Or.



ing barge 35, Barooa, 10 a. m., sonan rour-son, Portland, 11 a. m. Salled-Fearleas, Eureka. 2:30 a. m.; At-gyll, Los Angeles, 10 a. m. Marahfleld, Or., Sept. 18.—Arrived—F. A. Kilburn, from south and Breakwater from borth, 6:30 a. m. Both sall this aftermoou Roamer arrived from Rogue river with cargo Sizemore, when he tried to escape while being brought here from his home in Leslie county. Feltner figured prominently in the Hargis-Cockrell feud before J. B. Marcum was assassinated in the court- their helmets and dancing around. At

house door in Jackson more than 10 years ago. Amos Pinchot Will



