**COMPANY H MEMBERS** 

MEET AT HOLBROOK

FARM FOR BARBECUE

Target Practice Proves Boys

Hit the Bullseye,

of 25 Years Ago Can Still

DINNER IS SERVED TO 50

Former First Regiment Members En.

joy Event That Keeps Up for Three Days.

Members of Company H., First Regiment, O. N. G., reverted to their

strapping boyhood days Sunday when

they gathered at the Holbrook country

home on the St. Helens road and ate barbecued Chinook salmon, roast beef, hot dog, etc., played volley ball, shot at targets, sang, danced, wrestled and matched their skill in various feats

The "boys" of yesterday were "there" when it came to hitting the bullseye, and engaging in a tug at a

baseball bat or broomstick. They were all mighty good "table finishers"

and some shone as orators. Martin

Pratt, chief deputy sheriff, William

. Kerron, superintendent of the Pa-

cific Telephone & Telegraph company,

James A. McKinnon, former M. A. A.

C football star and Albert Barnekoff,

were among the heavyweights who indulgen in exhibitions of strength.

Dr. Millard C. Holbrook, former star

fullback on the Multnomah football

team, worked harder and perspired

more than any of his comrades. He qualified as athlete, orator, clown and

Bill Souls Makes Music. Bill Souls and his "band" made tuneful noises; Charles E. McDonell,

became serious at the festal board;

Roy Hurley made two separate and

distinct speeches: Attorney Frank

Freeman told of new manufacturing

methods in Germany; Attorney C. A.

Bell thanked the Holbrooks; Attorney

W. Carr Morrow of Tacoma, reeled off

some silver-tongued stuff; Sam Hol-

brook was everywhere at once; Philo

Holbrook looked like a typical host and

went armed with a 22 rifle and a

Two colored men aided in barbecu-

ing the good eats. Fred A. Rasch of

the Public Service commission, one of

the chief moguls of the day, kept

an eye on the charcoal pit and kept

the boys moving. Stanton L. Dobie

of the Peninsula National bank of St.

Johns won the honors at shooting, with

The dinner was served to the 50

A. J. Johnstone managed

guests without a hitch, Millard Schmeer being generalissimo of the

the rifle range. Edgar A. Stipe per-

formed a pleasing function. Martin

Pratt was captain of the tuggers. Ernest Stansberry directed the camp

fire songs. Roll call was had in honor

of the departed members. Names of the

"absent" ones were "answered" by

Two Days of Jollification.

of strength,

cow's horn.

a score of 22.

departed heroes.

kitchen.

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Veterans as they came to attention to click of the camera.

were lost. Naturally, we made close investigation, for the fire was an im-portant one, meriting such action." HALF A HUNDRED MEMBERS OF COMPANY H OF THE OLD FIRST OREGON REGIMENT ENJOY BARBECUE SUNDAY AT HOLBROOK FARM

#### Patriotic Farmers to Meet.

May 10 has been designated for farmers patriotic meetings all over Oregon, announced Ralph D. Hetzel, director of extension at Oregon Ag-ricultural collego, in connection with the conference of county agriculturists in Portland this morning. The mee-ings will be devoted to plans for concerted practical action in connection with the drive to increase the food supply.



Don't worry about blotches or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, blotches, eczema,

and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrat-ing, antiseptic liquid, reither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere triffe for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



is a healthy, active, industrious liver.

Small doses, taken regularly, insure that.

#### A. G. Rushlight, ex-Mayor, Says He **MaybeYou Need** Will Run, However, on Platform

a purgative sometimes. Then take one larger dose.

Keep that in mind; it will pay you rich dividends in Health and Happiness.



Genuine bears Signature Brentsoon

and Chests

plan before the people as the council has not put the question on the ballot Store's Glee Club Colorless faces often show the absence of Ironein the Sings; Flag Rises blood. **CARTER'S IRON PILLS** 

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s Patrons Treated will help this condition. to Surprise by Chorus of 65 Voices



Another offensive was undertaken

by the French north and south of

lence of their counter attacks. The war office announced that Ger-man air raids on Dunkirk, Nancy and Valley Difficult to Conquer. The slopes and ridges of the Scarpe valley offer unusually excellent hiding places for German machine gun crews also bombarded by German airmen, and the German positions along the

captured

them

British Losses Tremendous.

dominating heights are strategically situated for pouring down on the ad-vancing British. But despite these disadvantages, Field Marshal Haig's iroops were still thrusting forward,

those intimately acquainted with the particularly out of Oppy and Arleux. day's official statement. Front dispatches today spoke of new German long range cannon now

ALLIES ASK U. S.

longer than five weeks.

ary force be sent.

wn colors.

and apparently are trying to take ad-vartage of supposed discord of the slocum, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Souls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stansberry, Mr.

Herbert J. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. A. ers the French withdrew, taking pris-

J. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. William C. oners with them,

Kerron, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leiter,

harles E. McDonell and Miss Nancy

Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mc-Kingon, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Morgan, W. Carr Mor-row, Fred H. Noltner, Mr. and Mrs.

Will I. Northup, Martin T. Pratt and

Miss Birdie Waldt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A. Rasch, Hal H. Rasch, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Branch Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

lard H. Schmeer, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel

the enemy.

the British drive.

FRENCH, BRITISH

luge of steel,

The intensity of the German fire

yet it does not anywhere near ap-

proach the violence of the British de-

MAKE GAINS IN

London, April 30.-(I, N. S.)-On the France-British front the nibbling

carried a Teuton trench system a

has likewise increased, although as stroyed."

SUNDAY BATTLE

tors in the French curtain of fire.

Belfort had failed to inflict any casualties. Chalons and Epernay were with several civilian victims reported.

> Berlin, Via London, April 30 .- (U. P.)-Tremendous losses of British attacking troops were reported in to-

"It is estimated," the war office declared, "that on Saturday the English

TO SEND MEN

(Continued From Page One.)

will be tempered for battle in not

to be of prime importance at the con-

ference today between President Wil-

son and Vice Premier Viviani at the

White House. Officially Great Brit-

ain has not asked that an expedition-

Britain Supports Request.

France has formally and strongly

Britain, however, is known positively

arged it through Marshal Joffre. Great

to be in thorough accord with the plea of Marshal Joffre. It developed today that both Eng-

land and France have stressed the

This question, it was believed, was

There they pushed the Teutons back between seasoned fighting groups and a considerable distance and took 150 would be gradually absorbed into the prisoners. The French reported the re- front line of attack. pulse of German attacks near Tahure "Not only would this help our fightand in the region of Navarin farm, as ing strength," said a high ally comwell as minor attacks at various points, missioner today, "but it would have a along General Nivell's front. most depressing morale effect on the In the Caucasus, after long idleness, Germans along the entire front." the Turks have pecome active again, The importance of this allied declaration was emphasized by today's ac tivities among American administration officials.

Courcy, sto the northwest of Rheims, sandwiched in on the fighting front

bomber or sapper expert among them.

They had been drilled to open, or par-

These American units would be

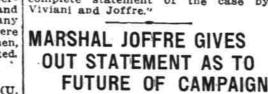
tially covered, mass battle tactics.

who has active charge of dispatching American troops to Europe, was in conference with President Wilson at

The present attitude of the adminstration, Secretary Baker said, was to

o France until the conscription bill actually becomes law. The visit of Viviani and Joffre to for the time being for the same reason,

it was believed. has been threshed out and is more theroughly understood by the American congress," said the commissioner. "I am sure it will desire to hear a complete statement of the case by



**OPERATORS LOOKING** FOR A FINE SEASON Alaska Lines Expect Much Heavier Tourist Travel This Summer Than Usual Despite the war phase Pacific coast steamship operators are looking for a big season. Arrangements are being made by Alaska lines to handle a much heavier passenger travel than last season. \_de National Education association conthe United States senate was postponed vention and other conventions to be held at other Pacific coast ports are expected to draw large crowds of tour-"When the urgent, immediate need ists to explore Alaska either before or Reservations on the best Alaska steamers are now at a premium during the tourist season with more applications coming in every day. "The Pacific Steamship company is looking forward to one of its best

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

(+)Higher. (-) Lower. River Forecast. . The Willsmette river at Portland will fel slightly during the next two or three days. At Neighboring Ports. declared Frank Bollam, city years," ticket agent for the line. "I have re-At Neighboring Ports.

MANSHAL JUFFRE GIVES<br/>OUT STATEMENT AS TO<br/>FUTURE OF CAMPAIGNlicket agent for the line. "I have re-<br/>ceived the summer schedules and rates<br/>and have booked many people from<br/>Portland as well as the surrounding<br/>country. The war does not seem to<br/>have cut down the tourist travel so<br/>far."Astoria, April 30.—(I. N. S.)—<br/>Marshal Joffre Sunday announced to<br/>America that France was eagerly<br/>awaiting the coming of an army toItcket agent for the line. "I have re-<br/>ceived the summer schedules and rates<br/>as well as the surrounding<br/>toutry. The war does not seem to<br/>have cut down the tourist travel so<br/>far."Astoria, April 30.— Sailed, at 5 a. m., F.<br/>H. Ruck, from Port San Luis. Arrived, at 8:30 a. m.,<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Breakwater, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Northern Pac-<br/>firsh tide by side with Europhore in the Source of the form the form San francisco.Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Northern Pac-<br/>form San francisco. Manifer and pas-<br/>senger offerings and it is believed<br/>at 1:55 p. m., Northern Pacific, from San<br/>form San francisco. Three, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Breakwater, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Breakwater, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Northern Pacific, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Northern Pacific, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 8:30 and left<br/>up at 10:40 a. m., Northern Pacific, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 1:55 p. m., Northern Pacific, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 1:55 p. m., Northern Pacific, from San<br/>Astoria, April 20.—Arrived, at 1:55 p. at 1:50 p. m., Northern Pacific, from San Francisco, Arrived, at 5 and left up at 6:30 p. m., Columbia, from San Francisco. San Pedro, April 29.—Arrived, Deisy Put-Dam and Wahkeena, from Columbia river. Salled, Rose City, for Portland via San Fran-cisco with summer coming the Great Northern will also be kept busy. The Big Three line is having trouble keeping up with its freight offerings and its steamers are also carrying many passengers. NEW WOODEN CRAFT OUT Johanna Smith Arrives as Barge; Florence Olson Has Fine Trip. San Francisco, April 30.—The hull of the new steamer Johanna Smith arrived yesterday in tow of the Red Stack tug Defiance, with over 1,000,000 feet of lumber for her owners, the C. A. Smith Lumber company. and its steamers are also carrying

from San Francisco, Globe Grain & Milling Departures. April 80.

Asuncion, Am. ss., Capitaln Spencer, ballast, for San Francisco, Standard Oil company. Breakwater, Am. ss., Capitaln Jessen, pas-senger and freight, for San Francisco and way, Northern Pacific SS. Co. Marine Almanac.

Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, April 30.—Oundition of the mouth of the river at moon, smooth; wild, south, 15 miles; weather, cloudy. Sun and Tides, May 1. 4:58 a. m. Sun sets. Sun sets, 7:18 p. 1

Tides at Astoria. High Water Low Water. S:40 a. m., 6.4 feet. 3:05 p. m., 2.9 feet. 9:25 p. m., 7.4 feet. 3:07 p. m., 1.9 feet. The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic office was dropped at noon.

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Daily River Readings.

8:00 a. m., 120th Meridian Time STATIONS

Wenatchee

Kamish Lewiston Umatilla The Dalles Eugene Albany Salem

Oregon City Portland

Secretary of War Baker, the man

the White House just before Viviani Conscription Measure Awaited.

postpone the actual dispatch of troops

Sunday's stag marked the end of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the It had been preceded by company. two days of jollification. The automobile trip up the Co-

lumbia river highway Saturday was taken by over 100 men and women relatives and friends. The fish hatchery was visited and dinner was taken at the Crown Point Chalet. Fred A. Rasch was toastmaster. Mrs. Fred Harlow was hostess at the dance and she was aided by Mrs. Will I. Northup and Mrs. Fred A. Rasch. Beautiful glimpses of the setting sun and the tints of the Columbia gorge delighted the guests as the shades of evening

process to which the battle of Arras fell. has resolved itself was suddenly achas resolved itself was suddenly ac-celerated by Sir Douglas Haig Sun-equipped by their border work to go Philo Holbrook was marshal of the day. Charles E. McDonnell gave the day. The "Tommies" struck out in at once to the western front and train address of welcome; Colonel C. U powerful massed attack just south of within sound of the big guns, so they Gantenbein told of the officers' re-Oppy yillage, which forms the northserve corps and W. Carr Morrow reviewed days of 25 years ago. Frank err Divot of the German line protect-Branch Biley spoke of Company H. Ins the Wotan position. Branch Riley spoke of Company H. The onslaught was successful. It its past and its future.

### Many Enjoy Outing.

mile wide, bringing the British a bit Following participated in the highcloser to the attainment of their obway outing: James S. Ball, Mr. and way outing: James S. Ball, Mr. and ject, the turning of the Wotan line. Mrs. Albert Barnekoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blake-but to no avail. The British gain, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bow, Mra won in biger hand to hand fighting, and Mrs. Earl L. Chamberlain, George was firmly held.

D. Clagett, Seattle, Horace Clagett, Tocele, Utah, Dan J. Coman and Miss Frances Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Belton, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Roy M. Doble, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dustin. oners had been taken, including 16 and Mrs. Frank F. Freeman officers. Colonel and Mrs. C. U. Gantenbein, A.

need of America's food and money at On the French front severe fighting once, but have avoided asking great B. Gritzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. took place. In a raid on a large scale numbers of troops at once for fear of Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartman, in upper Alsace, the French, by a affecting the course of President W Guy S. Henderson and Miss Edith Surprise attack, penetrated the lines of son's conscription bill in congress. by a affecting the course of President Wil-Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Millard C. Hol- the German crown prince on a con-Colonel Roosevelt May Go. brook, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. After inflicting losses on the defend-It



losses were 6000 fallen and 1000 taken fight side by side with Frenchmen in prisoners. Fifty machine guns were the common cause of liberty. and 10 tanks were de-

"France, which has long recognized the valor of the American soldier, cherishes the confident hope that the flag of the United States will soon be unfurled on our firing line," he said. The hero of the Marne made his statement to a group of newspaper WITHOUT DELAY

men in an interview granted by him at the temporary home of the French mission here Censors Pass on Address.

of food and munitions ships to carry Marshal Joffre's address was sent to he state department to be passed upon The allies want mobilized National the censors. The text as given out Guard units which were at the border, there follows:

Lumber companys "The very cordial welcome given me by the city of Washington and the ex-pressions of sympathy which reached me from states and cities throughout the United States have moved me deep-ly, since they are a homage paid to "The very cordial welcome given me The Johanna Smith is one of the larg-

whole French army, which I repre- relieved, engines will be installed in sent here.

 relieved, engines will be installed in San Francisco and the vessel will be operated with the Adeline Smith and other steam schooners.
The Florence Olson, the latest addi-y tion to the Oliver J. Olson fleet, was n given her official trial trip on the bay "The heroism and resolution of the soldiers of France, indeed, deserve other steam schooners. all the affection the United States The Florence Olson, has shown them. After having by

supreme effort defeated and thrown given her official trial trip on the bay back a barbarous enemy, the French and outside the heads yesterday. The army has untiringly labored to in- steamer made a little better than 12 crease and perfect its efficiency and knots against the tide. Captain Wilnow in the third year of the war it liam E. Hutton, well-known master of is attacking the enemy with greater coastwise steamers, is in command. vigor and material force than ever The vessel will be operated in the coastwise lumber trade.

British Army Lauded.

"Side by side with it and animated CUZCO GIVEN UP AS LOST by no less heroic spirit stands the Well Known Norwegian Craft Can's

Be Moved From Rocks.

wrecked on the west coast of South

she came into Portland on her own

steam. The damage was repaired over

Sunday and the craft will leave for The

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals, April 30.

Dalles tonight as usual.

Always bears

San Francisco, April 30 .- The crew

British army, whose formation and development will ever remain the admiration of the world. The Germans have realized its wonderful growth. is even thought possible-

great is the European allies' desire to Every encounter has made them feel of the Norwegian steamer Cuzco. have the Stars and Stripes on the batthe increasing menace of its strength. The contempt they pretended to feel America some time ago, are on their tle line-that Colonel Roosevelt himself might be the man to put it there. This, however, is speculation, merely, openly avowed each day. on the part of those who speak un-

before.

for it in the early days of the war way home, according to information has gradually become a dread more received here yesterday. The Cuzco has been given up for lost, after two "Led by its illustrious president, the steamers, one under charter to W. R. United States has entered into this Grace & Co. and the other owned by

All our European allies, it became war. Beside the side of France in the them, tried to haul her off the beach. defense of ideals of mankind the place The Euzco, like the Colusa, and the of America is marked. Santa Cruz, was a big carrier, with ac-Joffre spoke-to have any kind of "France, which has long recognized commodations for many passengers, and an American army at the front, even the valor of the American soldier, cher- her being taken off the South American ishes the confident hope that the flag run will cause a piling up of freight in developments indicated of the United States will soon be un- North Pacific ports. clearly that there is strong pressure

furled on our fighting line. This is for sending an American expeditionwhat Germany dreads. Steamer's Wheel Damaged. ary force abroad-and so on. This "France and America will see with pressure, as has been demonstrated a Several buckets from her wheel and pride and joy the day when their sons the capitol during the past few days, her rudders were lost by the steamer are once more fighting shoulder to comes from congress and from many State of Washington Friday night when shoulder in the defense of liberty. The sections of the country-as well as i she hit broadside on Government island. vitcories which they will certainly win the Joffre plea of yesterday. A temporary rudder was rigged up and will hasten the end of the war and will

Americans to Fight as Units. tighten the links of affection and es-These American troops, the allies teem which have ever united France nave assured this government, will not and the United States." e fused with French, English, Rus-

sian, Indian or other troops, but will Italian Commission Coming. fight as American units-under their Paris, April 30 .- (I. N. S.)-An talian mission has already sailed for The allies' recommendations today the United States, says a dispatch were intended to wean this country from Rome today. away from the idea that before Ameri-

can troops go abroad they must be trained here for months. They pointed to the failure of the one and one half \$3238 Obtained by years' training system of Canada.

Canadian troops, after this long course, went to Europe in large units League in 3 Weeks and while considered ready to fight. had to go through the five weeks' intensive training within sound of the

Three weeks active campaign of the Patriotic Conservation league shows results of \$1000 a week and better. The guns just the same. The allies' idea is to take small general report of the auditing commit-American units and specialize them, as ee stands as follows: must be done in this war.

Gross receipts of thrift sale, \$2228: Gisbursements—Pledge Firemen's Sol-diers' Relief fund, \$242.72; Boy Scouts' Patriotic fund, \$242.72; Local Chapter This specialized course under the guns is vitally necessary, the allies pinted out, because they can develop bomb squads, sappers, snipers, trench experts and other highly specialized groups from each unit in a few weeks. The failure of the Canadians, after Honor Guard, \$50; to children of Port-land, \$1412.64; to children of the Dalles, \$98.70; to children's flower sales, \$112; Baletic collide solutions flower sales, \$112; The failure of the Canadians, after Belgian relief, \$250; expense, cartage, their year and a half of training leaflets, etc., \$199; Reserve Local Pa-came in the fact that there was not a triotic fund, \$630.30.

m. Seattle, Wash., April 20.-Artived-Atlas

Tacoma, April 29.—Arrived: Amur and Northwettern, from Seattle, Barge Palmyra, from Skagway and Gypsun, in tow of tug Richard Holyoke. Sailed—Umatilia, for Seat-tle, via Everett. "It was not within our province, and we did not try to fix the cause of the

fire," said Mr. Plummer. "Our work in no way doubled on the inspection or tle, via Everett. San Francisco, April 29.—Arrived: Cellio, Los Angeles, 3:40 a. m.; Brunswick, Fort Bragg. 6:20 a. m. Hull of new steamer. Johanna Smith. in tow of tug Defiance. Coos Bay, 8:10 a. m.—Harvard, Los An-geles, 9 a. m.; Avalon, Grays Harbor, 10 a. m.; Santiam, Los Angeles, 2:50 p. m.;

BURGESS PASS

Wolfe & Co. store at 12:15 p. m. to day were treated with a real surprise when the store's glee club, consisting of 65 voices, sang the first and last verses of the "Star Spangled Banner." When the Children Cough, Rub The singers were arranged on the bal-Musterole on Throats

Governor, Puget Sound, 4:50 p. m.; Whittler, Port San Luis, 5 p. m. Sailed-Newburg, Stewarts Point, 12:05 a. m.; Barge Fullerton, in tow of tug Fearless, Port San Luis, 7:30 a. m.; Barge Santiago, in aow of tug Arab, Monterey, 9:30 a. m.; City of Topeka, Eureka, noon; F. A. Kli-burn, Eureka, Coos Bay, and Portland, 1:50 p. m.; Cellio, Seattle, 4:40 p. m.; Santiam, Columbia river, 7:30 p. m.

To Be a Candidate

Proposing Return to Old Form.

Ben Selling, head of the clothing

firm which bears his name, is not to

be a candidate for mayor, according to

a declaration by him this morning. The

statement had been made that Mr

Selling was considering entering the

race. A. G. Rushlight, ex-mayor, is go

mission charter platform and will an-

"I'm not to be a candidate," said Mr.

Mr. Ruchlight says that he will out-

line his plan for the return to coun-

cilmanic form of government and also

oppose the municipal light plan sug-

gested by Commissioner Daly. As yet

however, there is no municipal light

at Noon Ceremony.

Selling this morning, "and I have not

given the matter any consideration."

ing to run, however, on an anti-cour

nounce his candidacy this week.

cony of the main floor. The patriotic concert began with a bugle call by Norman Lang, a Boy Scout, Immedi No telling how soon the symptoms ately after the notes of the bugle had

ceased the boy ran up the American may develop into croup, or worse. And flag near the center of the store. The then's when you're glad you have a jar flag near the center of the store. chorus then sang. The patriotic feaof Musterole at hand to give prompt, ture was loudly applauded. The club will sing each day at 12:15 until fur- sure relief. It does not blister. ther notice. As first aid and a certain remedy,

The club is directed by Professtor Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a Roberto Corruccini

iar in the house. Building Inspector It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, Not Seeking Cause croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of

Building Inspector Plummer this back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, norning said the investigation of his thilblains, frosted feet and colds of the department in connection with the fire chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

NEAR FIELD, B.C.

for which Mrs. Ida Morris was indicted on a murder charge by the grand jury Saturday had nothing to do with the origin of the fire.

- - IA A.

3.10

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Buck, Am. es., Captain Macdonald, from San Francisco, Associated OL Asuncion, Am. ss., Captain Spencer, bulk oli from San Francisco, Standard Oli company. Breakwater, Am. ss., Captain Jessen, pas-senger and freight from San Francisco and way, Northern Pacific SS, Co.

Arrivals, April 29.

Northern Pacific, Am. ss., Captain Hunter, pessengers and freight, from San Francisco, Great Northern Pacific SS. Co. Columbia, Am. ss., Captain Hall, ballast, CASTORIA

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