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#### STEAMERS The Dalles and Way Points

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toria Marine Iron Works temporarily. Further humiliation awaits the hull, however, for according to present plans, the remains will be beached and dismantled, the materials to be sold by the On the ways of the Rodgers plant are

the beginnings of another vessel which would have been named "Crantor" had it lived to its full fruition. This hull is No. "2088" and a similar fate avaits it, it is announced.

The disposition of the uncompleted hulls was speeded up to give the Astoria port commission a chance to build Pfer No. 3 on the site now occupied by

TO ORIENT SOON TO BEGIN

Inauguration of the proposed schedule of a sailing from Portland to the Orient WILL NOW BE DISMANTLED every 28 days will begin by the Pacific Steamship company with the September sailing, according to an announcement today by Frank O'Connor, general agent of the operating company in Portland. The West Hartland, which has been Hull Now Bears Penitential assigned for the September sailing, will be ready to commence loading lumber and general cargo for the Far East September 23, says O'Connor. It is also stated that the West Hartland will clean up all the cargo, which is now waiting shipment at the municipal dock at St. Johns.

fleet units. In the stirring days of STEAMER BACK FROM VLADIVOSTOK

Outward Voyage Marred by Accidental Drowning of Henry Beck.

a record for fast dispatch and hig carinfant could provide the urchin with a goes on the run to and from Vladivostok, wardrobe of wood, iron and steel to will leave for his home at Seattle tomorrow to take command of a big new freighter for the firm.

> The West Helix brought hemp, copra and cocoanut oil, including a heavy GETS IN OWN IDEAS Vladivostok. The outward voyage was Frear had interpolated comments re-Japan.

Importers Complain

Communications have been received by the foreign trade department of ship were still exposed to the wind and national foreign trade council, calling rain, only the inner skin of the struc- attention to correspondence being reture having been drawn about the vital ceived from Australian importers who parts. Deck beams were conspicuously complain of "the misuse by American gested," said Kelly, manufacturers and exporters of the ous remark about the comparative qual-Notwithstanding the apparent naked- term f. o. b. New York." The Ausness of the craft the immersion was a tralian merchants ask that Americans make their marking more explicit, so they are not obliged to pay additional of the shipping board, now bears the shipping charges when goods are number "2087" and unless some unfore- shipped by other routes than direct from United States ports to Australia.

New Exporting Company The hull was launched from the yard of the Rodgers plant and the craft was tied up alongside the dock of the As-

Francisco on July 27, encountered a ty- CRITICIZES THE JOURNAL phoon in which she lost fore and main topmasts. She put into Shanghai for clared. repairs September 8.

#### News of the Port

Arrivals Sept. 139 City of Topeks, American steamer, from San the chairman of the committee.

Francisco, Eureks, Coos Bay; general and pas-

Departures Sept. 13 Johan Poulsen, American steamer, from port, for San Francisco; lumber.

MARINE ALMANAC

Tides at Astoria Sunday High Water, S a. m., 7.0 feet | 10:38 a. m., 1.6 feet 4.31 p. m., 8.9 feet | 11:42 p. m.,-0.5 feet

DAILY RIVER READINGS STATIONS Umatilla Albany ...

HEARING NEARS END . . Pregon City RIVER FORECAST Wilylamette river at Potlrand will main stationary during the next two or there days, except as afected by the tide.

Weather Conditions at River's Mouth rth Head, Wash, Sept. 13.—Sea, smooth; north, 4 miles per hour; clear; humid-AT NEIGHBORING PORTS Astoria, Sept. 13.—Arrived at 8 a. m.—
Steamer City of Topeka, from San Francisco \$110 a thousand feet and fir at an average of the Sureka and Coos Bay. Left up at 11.30 age of \$65 a thousand rather than perlast night—Steamer Dertonia, for drydock.

mit the \$50,000,000 investment of the

Sailed at 9 a. m .- Steamer Capines, for United Seattle, Sept. 13.—Sailed at 7 last night-U. S. S. training ship Iris, for Astoria. San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Arrived at 2 p. m.—Steamer Rose City, for Portland.

Astoria, Sept. 12.—Left up at 2 p. m.— Steamer Oleum, from San Francisco. Sailed at 7:30 a. m.—Steamer Datia, for United Kingdom viz Eureka. Arriveed down at 7 a. m.-Barge No. 93, for San Francisco. San Francisco. Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived 12th—Tug Fearless, towing barge Fullerton, Port San Luis, 8:30 a. m.; Frank H. Buck, Los Angeles, 1:20 p. m.; Rose City, Portland, 2 p. m.; gas achooner Stockton City, Sheiter Cove, 3:10 p. m.; U. S. S. Rhode Island, Balbos, 1:25 p. m.; U. S. S. Wenonah, Eureka, 4:20 p. m.; Helene, Los Angeles, 6:25 p. m.; Senator, Los Angeles, 10:30 p. m.; South Coast, Port San Luis, 11:30 p. m.

Sailed, 12th—Washtenaw Los Angeles, 11:25

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Coast, Port San Luis, 11:30 p. m.

Sailed, 12th—Washtenaw, Los Angeles, 11:35
a. m.; U. S. transport Sheridan, Manila, 12:30
p. m.; tug Sea Eagle, towing barge Erskine M.
Phelps, Port San Luis, 1:30 p. m.; schooner A.
F. Coats, Port Townsend, 2:05 p. m.; schooner A.
F. Coats, Port Townsend, 2:05 p. m.; barkentine City of Sydney, Sydney, 2:35 p. m.; U. S.
destroyer Badger, cruise, 1:55 p. m.; El Seguado, El Segundo, 4:30 p. m.; Girlie Mahony,
Albion, 4:45 p. m.; Avalon, South Bend, 5:25
p. m.; Hoquiam, Grays Harbor, 5:35 p. m.;
Arctic, Fort Bragg, 6:05 p. m.; Homer, Sants
Barbara, 10:20 p. m.; barge Simla, Port San
Luis, to tow, 11:30 p. m.

Seattle, Sept. 12—(I. N. S.)—Arrived, SS.

447,837.28; and, if at 10 per cent (the estimate upon which Great Britain settled), \$35.796,322.70.

Mr. Gabrielson estimated what the material produced by the spruce production division would cost based upon varying amortization percentages. In the list the percentages represent the estimated amortizations, and the figures to tow, 11:30 p. m.

Seattle, Sept. 12—(I. N. S.)—Arrived, SS.

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Marion Chilcoot from Honolulu in tow tug
Pioneer. U. S. Pacific fleet, 11 a. m.

40 per cent: Spruce
\$240.20; cedar, \$764.64.
30 per cent: Spruce Sailed: SS. Argyll for San Francisco, 4 a. m.; City of Seattle for Southeastern Alaska.

Arrived Sept. 11: Schr. Salvator from Kenai in tow tug Tyee, 11:15 p. m.; ship to St. Paul from Kena in tow tug Ploneer, 6 p. m.; President from Vancouver via Tacoma, 6 p. m.; Rainier from Tacoma, 2 p. m.; Genchu Maru from Yokohama via Vancouver, noon; U. S. destroyer Sproston from San Francisco via On these same conjecture. Astoria, 11:30 a. m.
Sailed Sept. 11: SS. Fulton for Vancouver, 12:30 p. m.

Congressional Party Leaves Tonight for California to Visit conclusion. Airplane Stations.

LUMBER MEN TAKE STAND

Work of Spruce Production OUTLAY FOR FUTURE Division in the Northwest.

. (Continued From Page One)

George H. Kelly, former Oregon sawmill conspicuous service in forest wood production in France:

Colonel Kelly's informative statement San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Captain Mack of the engineer organization in France Walk, master of the shipping board was interrupted by the hottest tilt that steamer West Helix, which under the has yet occurred between Chairman of the sub-committee, and Representative Clarence F. Lea of California, minority member of the sub-committee, who has charged Freat frequently down has operation of Struthers and Dixon made James A. Frear of Wisconsin, chairman charged Frear frequently during the hearing with outrageous subordination ADVERSE TESTIMONY GIVEN of fair play to political trickery in the conduct of the investigation.

marred by the accidental drowning of flecting upon the spruce producton or-Henry Beck, second officer of the ship, ganization in the northwest as Kelley enough clothing had been put on for the who lost his life June 10 at Mororan, had proceeded. Finally he said that it Production division. Persons who came was understood certain officers of the spruce production division had been ecommended for distinguished service ready for it. The ribs of the infant the Chamber of Commerce from the and he asked the witness if similar cause of the weather in France. "No swimmers' medals were sug-

> ity of "gas" in France and here. "I will make a serious remark." "The congressman at the end of the table (indicating Lea) had no relatives in the war, and he makes a

Another exporting and importing com- story of his son's service, when Lea hot- checked or bruised became useless. To \$60.

record." he had also taken a fling at The would have "nothing to do with the ex-Journal for its editorial insistence that porter or middleman." the spirit of fair play was being violated in the hearing and its news ex-

Referring to the fact that the wish of his subordinates for the promotion CHAMBERLAIN IS BLAMED "no," but it was such stuff that Frear's Senator George E. Chamberlain.

questions in examination were largely production division, whose court martial attracted considerable local attention during the war, but that it was found impossible to make satis-

factory arrangements. A climax succession of witnesses, in-troduced by Chairman Frear, and offered in attempted cumulative proof

Guy George Gabrielson, investigator for the committee, declared that to have bought from private operators, airplane saved the United States, Great Britain,

France and Italy all the way from \$28,-755,066.56 to \$35,796,322.70. VARIATION EXPLAINED buying from private operators, is due, he explained, to uncertainty as to the isting six miles.

salvage value of spruce production

40 per cent: Spruce, \$667.66; fir, 30 per cent: Spruce, \$712.30; fir, \$255.80; cedar, \$808. 20 per cent: Spruce, \$754.50; fir 10 per cent: Spruce, \$802.20; fir,

On these same conjectural amortization bases, the investigator had esti-

mated the total loss or cost to the Ketchikan, Sept. 11.-(I. N. S.)-Sailed: allies and the United States for the

\$3,579,632.20; United States, \$12,528,- Ross st., between Halsey and Clackamas; builder

operator, now a member of the Port of gers and millmen. The situation is a Portland commission, who performed good deal like a man who pays \$150 for a shotgun; kills one bird with it and never uses it again. The cost of Heuer, \$75. the bird would have to be charged at \$150."

net outlay for airplane material produc- \$100. tion, deducting the salvage of equip-

Charles E. Dant of Dant & Russell, exporters, added to the adverse testimony against the army spruce production organization by saying spruce furnished tween Fississippi and Minnesota; builder, same; the allies by private operators had pro- \$100 duced more airplane parts than spruce shipped under the direction of the Spruce him if he realized that no lumber was

nel Beckett of the British army and C.; \$900. Lieutenant Holland of the French army to the Northwest in the spring or summer of 1918.

FOREIGN OFFICERS-COMPLAIN

with the Orient was listed Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce under
noon at the Chamber of Commerce under
the name of the Coast Commercial company. The Coast company is new in
foreign trade and will establish headquarters in the Manchester building.

Bark Encounters Typhoon

Bark placed and an order was issued that all want no more of this," he de"I move we strike it from the
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"The decomposite of the second process of the second "We want no more of this," he de- Spruce Production division. The witness

the record by Frear as confirmation of

Dant's criticisms.

of Brice P. Disque from colonel to brigadier general was conveyed to John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production, in a song at the banquet given in Mr. Ryan's honor in Portland, Frear tion operations in the Northwest at the banquet given duties in order to direct spruce production operations in the Northwest at the same; \$2750.

Russell Hawkins, president of the Whitney company, who was given a six meen 25th and 26th; builder, F. J. Straus, \$50.

B. G. Smith, erect residence, 1061 E. 29th st. N., between Alberta and Sumner; builder, same; \$2750. Russell Hawkins, president of the \$225. Oleum, American steamer, for San Francisco; D. Ryan, director of aircraft produc- months' leave of absence from routine asked if it had been a practice to telegraphed appeal of Howard E. Cofuse "songs or carols" in the same way fin, chairman of the aircraft board, at- sette, \$50. in France. Kelly, of course, answered tributed his removal to the influence of

"I felt that I was blacklisted by our dear senator," said Hawkins after he E. had finished a recital of his experiences The chairman of the sub-committee announced that it was the intention to have called Davis of the spruce had, with the consent of David C. Whitney company, let go of between E. 29th and E. 30th sts.; builded the spruce between E. 29th and E. 30 private affairs in order to help the government and had conferred with Major Tenino are, between 16th and 17th sta; builder Sligh, Chairman Coffin of the aircraft board and Colonel Sions. He was led to expect commission as a colonel, although had said it would be better to deal

with Northwest loggers as a civilian. "SENATORIAL PROTEST" FILED

operation of the Spruce Production di-vision, closed the Friday afternoon session.

Guy George Cabrillon in Friday afternoon is session.

recommendations for Northwest operation to Coffin. On January 2, 1918, he learned from Secretary Baker that a session.

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"Baker told me to go home and keep my mouth shut and attend to business, and I have done so until this time." tesspruce and cedar at an average of and I have done so until this time," tes-\$110 a thousand feet and fir at an aver- tifled Hawkins. At the same time he 12th st. age of \$65 a thousand rather than permit the \$50,000,000 investment of the chamberlain desired to prevent his bespruce production division, would have ing commissioned made him all the more production division, would have ing commissioned made him all the more of the chamberlain desired to prevent his bespruce production division, would have ing commissioned made him all the more of the commissioned made him all the more of the chamberlain desired to prevent his bespruce production division, would have ing commissioned made him all the more of the chamberlain desired to prevent his bespruce production division, would have ing commissioned made him all the more of the chamberlain desired to prevent his bespruce production division, would have ing commissioned made him all the more of the chamberlain desired to prevent his bespruce production division. mit the \$50,000,000 investment of the Chamberlain desired to prevent his be- S. desirous to receive the rank.

Hawkins said that two propositions, which he later submitted as president of the Whitney company, were rejected by Disque. The first was for a six-The variation in the figures showing mile extension of a logging road in the savings that could have been ac- Tillamook county, he to pay \$1.50 a complished, according to Gabrielson, by thousand feet for the transportation of logs over the new six miles and an ex-

DISQUE REFUSED OFFER

In July, Hawkins continued, he offered to log their own spruce timber in Tillamook county at cost plus one-tenth of 1 per cent, the profit to go to the Red Cross. General Disque, the witness testified, raised a question as to the amount of spruce to be found, but did not accept the offer to send Whitney company and spruce production cruisers together to look over the tract. He also objected. said Hawkins, to any more cost plus

"Why did you make that kind of a proposition?" asked Frear. "I thought they wanted spruce," said Hawkins. "To be honest, I had a boy in a submarine, and I wanted to help." The congressional committee will leave for California tonight. BUILDING PERMITS

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Nursery Furniture Manufacturing company,
erect lumber shed, 1211 Division, between 40th
and 41st sts., builder same; \$200.

H. M. Bissell, erect garage, 505 E. 47th st.
N., between Thompson and Brazee; builder
same, \$150.

Labor Temple Building association, erect Labor temple, 284 Fourth street, between Jefferson and Columbia; builder same, \$250,000.
T. Hartt Gardner, repair residence, 595 Third
st., between Grant and Sherman; builder. George VRE

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\$3.579,632.20; United States, \$12,528,712.70.

"In other words," observed Congressman Lea, the minority member of the committee, "had Germany given us a year's notice that she intended to quit in November, 1918, we would have saved a lot of money."

Ross st, between Halsey and Clackamas; Duilder A. Stoler, between Lombard and Baldwin; builder Coville & Killingsworth, 29.

Mr. Bach, repair residence, 1815 Fowler, between Lombard and Baldwin; builder Coville & Klock, \$190.

Dennis Murphy, erect residence, 732 E. 76th same, \$300.

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Leas of Crook, 144 1/2 Killingsworth, 29.

Indicate Crook, 184 1/2 Killingsworth, 29.

And Mass Graig, 710 E. Richmond, 27.

Lease A. Volse, Stendivo, Mont, 33, and Marrie Pethis, 673 E. Oak, 22.

James O'Niel, 301 East 11th st. legal, and Mary A. Porter, same address, and legal age.

Ralph W. Wyart, 28, 1187 Omahn, and cock, between 35th and 36th sts.; builder J. Weinpl, \$100.

Weinpl, \$100.

Captain H. E. Walker, assistant computer of the Spruce Production corporation, said, not for the record, that Gabrielson's figures led to an unfair conclusion.

"In this way," he explained, "an organization was being perfected to production was being perfected to production and Aider; builder East Side Carpenter Side Ca Witnesses Seek to Discredit senting investment of about \$15,000,000. It was investment for the future. | same, \$50. J. C. McLeon, erect tenthouse, 392 E. 76th st., between Division and Yamhill; builder result whatever from property repre- avenue, E. V. Taylor, repair residence, 707 Holman, Sound, repair residence, 309 Russell,

from Great Britain and France told him, he said, that only about 15 per cent of the spruce shipped from the cutup builder, same: \$150.

Lowengart & Co., repair stores, 346 Burnside, between Broadway and Park sts.; builder, Camp medals because the rainfall was eight feet a year where they were stationed. and he asked the witness if similar recommendations had been made be
of 1918, and Congressman Lea asked

of the Spides State Could be used for darplane manufacture. He dated his information as of the spring or summer of 1918, and Congressman Lea asked

of 1918, and Congressman Lea asked Gridbart: \$40,000.

Mrs. S. M. Cornell, erect garage, 107 11th
N., between Flanders and Glisan; builder,
W. Lorente, \$12,500.

W. Lorente, \$12,500. shipped from the cutup plant until in February of 1918.

M. W. Lorenz; \$12,500 William R. Stokes and R. L. Zeller, repair residence, 407 and 409 E. Couch, between Grand ave, and E. 6th; builder, Stokes, Zeller Wash, mother of J. L. Sugars of Everett,

H. Gardner, erect garage, 566 E. Ash, between

J. N. Dunn, erect garage, 46 Shaver, be- pital, Sept. 6, 70 ye tween Montana and Minnesota; builder, same; LABBE—Marie Labbe, \$95.

would have "nothing to do with the exporter or middleman."

A letter from General Beland to GenLine from General Beland to GenLi A. Boesl, repair residence, 761 2d at., between Woods and Grover; builder, same; 850 J. F. Logan, erect garage, 629 Thompson, be-tween 16tb and 17th; builder, F. J. West;

> Lena Rosette, erect garage, 350 E. 42d st. between Clay and Harrison, builder, A. C. Ro-Edward D. Nudleman, repair residence, 584

\$200. P. W. Jackson, erect garage, 879 Missouri Chas, A. Malmsten, erect woodshed, 667 etic Theatre Co., repair stores and theatre 349 Washington, between Broadway and Park; builder, Geo. W. Gordon Sons; \$500. Dr. C. O. Boyer, erect garage, 491 E. 57th st. N., between Thompson and Sacramento; builder, same; \$100.

between Kelley and Beacon sts.; builder, drive, between Carter lane and Montgomery; builder M. W. Lorenz; \$1000.

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Gate lodge No. 155, A. F. &
A. M., Saturday evening, Sept.
13, 7:30 p. m. East 80th and
Glisan sts. Work in M. M. de-Glisan sts. Work in M. M. dedegree to be conferred by Harmony lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. COURT SCANDIA NO. 7. Foresters of America, will give a social evening for members and their families next Thursday eve. Sept. 18, at coat, on Division or Section Line. C Foresters' hall, 129 4th st. Dancing and re-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

year's notice that she intended to quit in November, 1918, we would have saved a lot of money."

FREAR SPEAKS UP

"But after all the costs are figured out, it remains a fact that we never had an American built fighting or bombing plane at the front," was Chairman Frear's parting statement.

Captain H. E. Walker, assistant comptroller of the Spruce Production cor-

ganization was being perfected to produce airplane material over a period of five years. The sudden ending of the war brought us to a stop with a large investment in equipment only partly completed. For instance, there was no builder same, \$100.

builder same, \$100.

Gus F. Mulkey, repair residence, 5914 47th and Mrs. Howard Emmet Andrews, 1295 Gay st., Sept. 2, a son. WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmet Andrews, 1295 Gay st., Sept. 2, a son. WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. 551 Lorejoy st., Sept. 3, a son. BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmet Andrews, 1295 Gay st., Sept. 3, a son. Traders bldg. Sept. 3 a son. Traders bldg. Sept. 3 a son. Traders bldg. Sept. 3 a son. Traders bldg., Sept. 3, a son.

Clapper, repair residence, 1474 Haight HARMON—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Harmon, between Bryant and Morgan; builder 751 b Thurman st., Sept. 6, a dampher 50. 751 ½ Thurman st., Sept. 6, a daughter. days SCOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, 266 and J. C. McLeon, erect tenthouse, 392 E. 76th st., between Division and Yamhill; builder same, \$200.

A. S. Farquharson, erect residence, 441 E. 41st., between Hancock and Tillamook; builder A. C. Smith, \$4140.

T. B. Wilder A. C. Smith, \$4140.

Alfred Kinnari, erect woodshed, 301 Fremont, between produced in greater volume and in larger quantity than could have been possible had the operation been left in charge of private loggers and millmen. The situation is a good deal like a man who pays \$150.

J. C. McLeon, erect tenthouse, 392 E. 76th st. Sept. 9, a son.

STAINO—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hicks, 530 Portland Boller Works, or Broadway 1155 at night.

TOM N. MONKS.

Potrer, Sept. 9, a son.

STAINO—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hicks, 530 E. 20th st. Sept. 5, a son.

CHEVERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Korhouen, 124 Lawrence, Sept. 8, a son.

MOORHEAD—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Korhouen, 124 Lawrence, Sept. 8, a son.

MOORHEAD—To Mr. and Mrs. John V. Moorhouen, 124 Lawrence, Sept. 8, a son.

PORTER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Korhouen, 124 Lawrence, Sept. 8, a son.

Siberritt ave., Aug. 30, a daughter.

Sherritt ave., Aug. 30, a daughter. between Green and Washington; builder, A. E. Skoog. To Mr. and Mrs. Arrid C. Skoog, 733 (E. 59th st. N., Sept. 2, a son. FREEMAN—TO Mr. and Mrs. James A. Free-between Ainsworth and Killingsworth; builder, H. man, 199 Ainsworth, Sept. 7, a daughter. DARBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Darby, 92 5 the bird would have to be charged at \$150."

Mr. Gabrielson figured that the total Mr. Gabrielson figured that the total tween williams and Rodney; builder, same; \$100.

C. Sound repair residence, 311 Russell, between Williams and Rodney; builder, same; the odd of the salvage of equip.

C. Sound repair residence, 309 Russell between St. E. Aug. 29, a son.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SCHNELLER—Sept. 12, at Oswego, Or., George Schneller, age 76 years, 6 months and 29

75

days, beloved husband of Katherine Schneller tween Center Park and Holly st.; builder, Paul and father of Mrs. Anna Conway, Mrs. Carrie

Geisler; \$125.

C. B. M. Dowell, repair residence, 389 Glenn John A. Schneller of Portland. Funeral serv
Service of Mrs. Anna Conway, Mrs. Carrie

LOST—In one of the large departn

lavalier containing a number of

Set in platinum; liberal reward will i

return of same; no questions asked. Leperly of Oswego and Mrs. Bernal services will be held from the Catholic church at Oswego Sunday. Sept. 14, at 2.30 p. m. Remains will be at his late home in Oswego after 1 p. m. Sunday. Remains at R. T. Byrnes parlor, 901 Williams ave. Interment at Osparlor, 901 Williams ave. Interment at Osparlor, 901 Williams are. Inte Olaf Villa, erect residence, 83 Winchell, between Mississippi and Minnesota; builder, same; \$2000.

Trinity Presbyterian church, repair church, It's Eleanor Hughes, aged 83 years, mother of Edwin and William Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Burnett of Edwin and William Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Burnett of Edwin and William Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Burnett of Edwin and William Hughes, Mrs. W. J. Resea, Newton Hughes of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. W. A. Jones and Elizabeth Highes of this city. The remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at Fifth.

18. Meier to owner at 6616 53d are, S. In the Notice of C.; \$300.

W. B. McKenna, repair garage, 1024 Albina atc., between Humboldt and Blandena sts., builder, same; \$75.

Rice Contruction Co., erect residence, 696
E. 16th st., between Klickitat and Fremont; builder, same; \$7500

E. 18th st., between Klickitat and Fremont; builder, same; \$7500

Samaritan, Sept. 11, 15 years; appendicitis, builder, same; \$7500

relatives in the war, and he makes a joke about these things. You had relatives in the war and so did I, and we don't take these things humorously." He proceeded then into the often repeated in the war and so small, and when proceeded the into the often repeated in the war and so makes a joke about these things. You had relative between Patient Road and Greenway. Sept. 11, 21 years; nephritis.

Both, he said, complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. Complained that spruce decided was not of satisfactory during the proceeded was not of satisfactory during the proceeded the said. See the said cis ave., Sept. 11, 12 years; cr. nephritis GEGER-Fred Greger, Good Samaritan hospital,

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By order W. M. DEVELOR.

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LOST—On Hawthorne ave. car, Sept. 10, 4:30 p. m., package from Sen Selling's, containing suit of clothes. Finder call East 985. Reward: LOST—Sept. 7, at Columbia Beach hall, a bill purse and money, Call Widn, 417 and receive liberal reward. LOST—Persian cat, brown, Thursday, around
Bertha station; name Bunnie. East 4142.

Reward. 456 E. 20th st. N.

BOY to run errands, deliver, invoice, etc. Apply Hughes, Blake McFall Co., East 3d and Ankeny.

LOST—Red fox fur, Monday night on Morrison st, or in front of Baker theatre. Phone East 1480. 342 San Rafael st. WANTED-Assistant janitor. Seetjanitor, King LOST—Boston bull female near E. 21st and Oregon; license No. 291; color buckskin and white. Finder call East 3850. Reward. WANTED-Grocery delivery clerk. Apply 811 LOST-2 fish license books. Notify game commission or Wdln. 2524. FOUND-Camera. Call Broadway 1276 and FOUND—Bay pony mare with halter and rope. Call Tabor 1261.

LOST AND FOUND

For return of Boston bull dog, male; name, "Monty." Lost Sunday night at 5th and Jackson sts. White mark on head, has one white foot. The same reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of this dog. Any person keeping this dog after 5 days of publication of this notice will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. License is registered at city hall. Phone Main 4804, Main 2800 or main 2805, 2866 Morrison st. No.

My dog TERRY is lost, strayed or stolen. He is a small Irish terrier with a smooth red coat, has dark eyes and long head and has white markings on breast. I want him back and will pay reward for any information leading to hi recovery or the name of anyone keeping him days after publication of this notice.

English bulldog, brindle head, tail and saddle marks. Suitable reward. Phone Main 2910.

THE following articles have been found on cars of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. Sept. 11: 5 purses, pen, spectacles, 2 pr. gloves, 10 packages, coat, 6 lunch boxes, 2 suit cases, 19 umbrelias. Owners may obtain property at First and Alder sts. LOST-in one of the large department stores.

LOST Gray leather oblong purse at Meier & Frank's Thursday, 11th. Finder picase return to Rae Jackson, U. S. National bank, and receive reward. LOST-Part of brass sprinking outfit with : nozzles weight about 2.1bs. Return to T. Sharpe, 701 Stevens bldg. Suitable reward,

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49 WANTED-Waitress. Apply Royal Bakery, 346 WANTED-Good washwoman, Call East 8374. (Continued on Following Page)