

Portland, and with a little more cargo the Columbia-Pacific officials are confident they can fill the ship.

Strike Disarranges Schedule

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The City of Topeka, which arrived in the local harbor from San Francisco today, will sail for the South Thursday instead of Friday this week, according to announcement made by her operators, the Pacific Steamship company Owing to the waterfront strike in San Francisco, the Topeka brought passengers only from California with a little freight loaded at Marshfield and Eureka. During the strike in Califor-nia, it is probable that the vessel will operate on a nine day schedule instead of the regular 10 day run.

Liquor Search Fruitless

A second midnight raid on the oil tanker Chanslor, moored near Linnton, proved unsuccessful for the police. About a week ago the steamer was raided and some 140 bottles of whiskey sleuths slipped alongside the boat in the harbor patrol. They left early this morning a tired lot after going over the entire boat, but without finding any liquor.

## Ship Sails for Orient

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100 CARLOADS OF U. S.

ARMY STORES EN ROUTE

HERE FROM THE EAST

Government Store for Sale of

These Goods to Open Later

several days beyond September 25, the an operation for tonsilitis. Morgus was a St. Helens dry goods dealer. During scheduled date. the recent war he served in the spruce Announcing that 100 cars of goods to division at Vancouver, being discharged Adventure

be sold in Oregon and Idaho through from the service only a few months Having successfully completed her sea trial crulse Monday afternoon, the West Hartland, operating in the Pacific Hartland

Mrs. Julia M. Carlsen, formerly a resisorbed by the Sinclair combination. dent of the suburb of Russelville, died Sunday at the home of her son, E. A. Carlsen of Bachelor Island, Wash., at that a smaller percentage of the men had abandoned work than the union exthe age of 65. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the chapel of the pected. Mills were running, and al-East Side funeral directors and final services were at the Portland Cremathe outlook was for a continuance of operations unless there are riots. There

will be but little violence. Wall Street voted the strike a failure and acted ac-Fred Morgus, discharged soldier and cordingly in the market. business man of St. Helens, died at St.

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## BOSTON COPPER MARKET

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B. Duke would, at the request of Per-

or so. The expectation is that James 1918.

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BREVITIES Announcement is made by the Farmers' Bank of Weston that it is now meeting on Friday. carrying the largest sum of deposits in | the history of the bank. Likewise its though many of them were short handed resources are greatest, Gold coin valued at \$1,000,000 has just

whether they number 10 per cent or even 20 per cent of the whole body of work-ers. Further datable recording the argument of this year, the total exports were valued at \$5,275,000,000 as against \$4.-

Further details regarding the coming 900,000,000 for the same period of last

together of the tobacco people under the year. The imports during the 1919 eight

ably be made public officially in a day \$2,263,000,000 as against \$2,061,000,000 in

There is every indication that this year will be a banner one for the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking, says the "U. S. Crab." official publication for the United States National bank. Twenty new applications have been received from that bank alone,

month period had an aggregate value of

Feeling in Wall street after the close yesterday continued confidently bullish and belief was quite general that steel strike would not be of long duration. Bullish talk heard on Baldwin and it was reported again that important de-

The new Sinclair Consolidation Oil cor

poration has been formed under laws of

state of New York with a total author-

Some improvement in New England

demand for cash corn and oats. Food

administration has removed restrictions

on the grades of corn that can be used

ized capitalization of 5,500,000 shares.

velopments may be expected at directors

by distilleries to make alcohol.

American Locomotive continued to have many friends and some insisted

been withdrawn from the sub-treasury at New York for shipment to Spain. it was announced today. The sum of \$500,000 in gold coin also has been withdrawn for shipment to Central America.

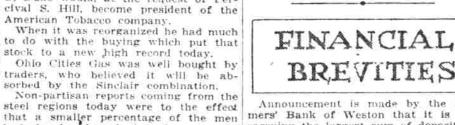


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"Services Cover the Northwest and Encircle the Globe"





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service, sailed Monday night from Astoria for the Orient. The West Hart-land is carrying a full cargo of lumber, steel steamer Waban will berth in the will begin Thursday. They have been ducted the funeral. local larbor this week for the same servdelayed because supplies did not arrive ice. She is scheduled to sail October 4. from the East. More than \$100,000 in

#### ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

tomers and those in the seven Washing-The steam schooner Dalsy Putnam arton countles bordering the Columbia "rived in the local harbor from San Fran-cisco this morning and docked at the \$8000 worth. Multnomah Box company to load lum-"Most of the \$121,000,000 surplus of

The Peninsula Shipbuilding company's wooden steamer Bellbrook started on her river trial trip this morning. The Bell-brook will enter the service of the Pa-Two trial trips of wooden steamers before opening our store.

are scheduled for Wednesday, the Di-ana, a Supple-Ballin vessel, being one pair The Norwegian motor schooner H. C. Hansen arrived at the O. & C. dock this

morning to load ties for the United Kingdom. Arriving in the local harbor this morning the oil tankers Chanslor and Wash-

enaw began discharging their cargoes,

totaling about 68,000 barrels. The wooden steamer Latoka was moved from the Pacific Marine Iron works today to begin loading ties for the United Kingdom. The Latoka will be operated by the Columbia-Pacific bing to sell at increased prices. Between 25 and 50 employes will serve the public at the store. First Lieu-tenant E. Fowler of the quartermasters' department will be in charge. All sales will be for cash only, and no delivery system will be maintained Shipping company. When the West Segovia, 8800-ton steel

steamer, operating in the service of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping com-pany, left a few days ago with a lumber cargo for the Orient she carried 4,350,000 feet of Oregon timber in her

holds and on deck. Calling attention to the terrible dust explosion which occurred in a Kansas City flouring mill two weeks ago. M. H. Houser of the United States grain cor-poration has issued notices to all mills, elevators and warehouses in the dis-trict to observe cleanliness.

Captain D. O. Killman has been ap- probably not before Thursday. During pointed master and S. B. Sheppard chief the afternoon the speed events held the engineer of the steamer Bellbrook. center of the stage, followed by fire pineer of the schanter is a schooner Else drill with an exhibition of dare devil unloading 980 tons of copra brought leaps from tall buildings on the grounds from the Tonga Islands to the local fac-tory of the Palmolive company. by a picked company of fire fighters

News of the Port Arrivals September 23 H. C. Hansen, Norwegian motor schooner, from Port Angeles, ballast. Washtenaw, American steamer, from Port Washtenaw, San Luis, oil. Arrivals September 22 Daisy Putnam, American steamer from San

ancisco, bailast. J. A. Chanslor, American steamer, from Gaviota, oil.

Departures September 23 .J. A. Chanslor, American steamer, for Ga-viota, ballast.

MARINE ALMANAC

Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Sept. 23.—Conditions at the mouth of the river at noon: Sea smooth; wind north, 6 miles; weather clear, humidity 47. This afternoon's program includes the speed program from 2 until 4 o'clock, a concert by Tommasino's band and a repe-tition of the fire drill. Tides at Astoria Wednesday

High water. 1:38 a. m., 7.7 fect. 1:50 p. m., 8.4 feet. 8:05 a. m., 0.7 foot. 8:33 p. m., 0.1 foot.

DAILY RIVER READINGS Flassi Miser Miser Minet (in feet) Change to hest 24 hours STATIONS.

Oregon City ..... 12 4.3 -0.2 0.00 15 3.9 \*0.7 0.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(\*) Rising. ( ) Falling. RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will remain early stationary during the next two or three ays, except as affected by the tide.

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS Hartland for Orient, Sailed at 6 in Salem,

Steamship company's Portland-Oriental few days, Major Frank P. Tingley, depu- Columbus. He was the son of Mr. and Calumet & Hecla ty zone supply officer, today said parcel Mrs. Morgus, his father and mother both Centennial composition shipments to customers who re- surviving him. Funeral services were Daily West steel, paper and general freight. The cently bought through the postoffice held in the Catholic Cathol held in the Catholic cathedral of Port- East Butte .....

Mrs. Mary Lucy Rossiler

entire family would be on a high plane

His work bore fruit and on hundreds

of farms in Oregon today his name is

emembered with sincere gratitude.

Dies at Residence

Fred Morgus

Of E. A. Carlsen

Julia M. Carlsen

Mrs. Mary Lucy Rossiter died Sunday at her home, No. 6028 Thirty-ninth ave-nue southeast, at the age of 41, She was born and reared in Portland and is sur-Mash Cons. Mash Cons. Mash Cons. orders were received for parcel post shipment from Idaho and Oregon cusvived by her husband, Robert E. Ros-

siter, and a daughter, Violet Rossiter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday rmy food and clothing is in the East," at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of J. P. said Tingley. "We have no surplus on Finley & Son, Fifth, and Montgomery the Pacific coast except in prunes. So streets, and burial will be in Riverview we must wait until our supplies arrive

emetery. He said 750,000 pounds of prunes have William Jacob Neer been shipped to San Francisco, Los John D. Neer of this city has received

Angeles and Seattle from Portland in word of the recent death of his brother. the past three days. They sell for 1612 William Jacob Neer, in Selma, Cal. W. Only bona fide consumers may buy

Neer was nearly 70 and formerly resided in St. Helens, Or. He is survived government stocks, according to Tingley. by his widow, Mrs. Mary Neer, and one The army intelligence service will ferret daughter, both residing in Selma; two

out dealers who acquire food and clothsons, a sister and three brothers. ng to sell at increased prices. Mrs. Frances A. Brumby The funeral of Mrs. Frances A. Brum-

by, who died Monday at her home, 615 East Sixty-first street southeast, will he held from the chapel of J. P. Finley

& Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Brumby was 53 years of age, a native of Lapeer county, Michigan, and had resided in

Portland for the past 14 years. She is survived by her husband, P. S. Brum-by. Final services will be at the Port-

land crematorium.



Mislabeled Drugs

War by the United States attorney' Permit to Rebuild office against improperly labeled drugs sold in Portland is possible if shipments 17th Street Plant here continue in large numbers, accord-

throughout the day. ing to Assistant United States Attorney This morning's program included Charles W. Reames today following stock-judging in the collseum at 9 o'clock, a concert by Tommasino's Italian band seizure of 12 dozen bottles of Leonard Ear Oil. Fifty-nine bottles of Milk's and a meeting of the Oregon Dairy council in the auditorium of the agricultural Emulsion, claimed to cure consumption, pavilion. The council was addressed by were selzed Monday.

Acting on telegraphic instructions from Professor E. H. Farrington of the University of Wisconsin, Professor O. D. Washington, 15 seizures of improperly Center of the Oregon Agricultural collabeled drugs have been made in Portlege and J. D. Mickle, Oregon dairy and land in the last two months, says Reames. Libels filed charge violation

of the pure food and drugs act in that labels are untruthful.

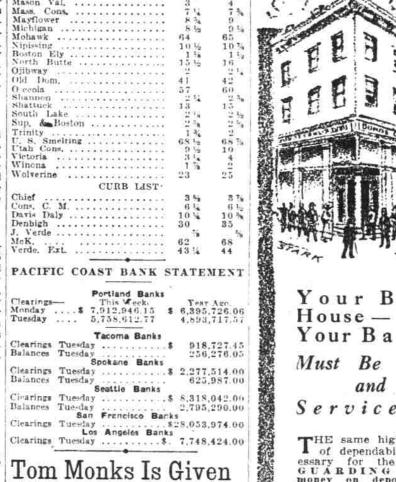
Forgot to Lock Up Again

The door of the 2-J Chemical Soap The horse show, the big society event company, 323 Russell street, was found ers, it is stated, during the delay caused f the fair, opens tonight with entries open for the second time within a week by hearing on the permit. of the fair, opens tonight with entries open for the second time within a week from all Pacific Coast states as well as this morning by Officer Sullivan, according to a report he made this morn-Tomorrow is Salem day, usually the ing to Captain Harms. "I also found

banner day of the fair in point of at-both safe doors open this morning," built and said The officer adjudged Sullivan said. The officer adjudged Wednesday night the Oregon Pure- nothing had been disturbed, so he locked bred Livestock association will meet in the safe doors and store doors. The annual session in the auditorium of the door was also found unlocked Satur-

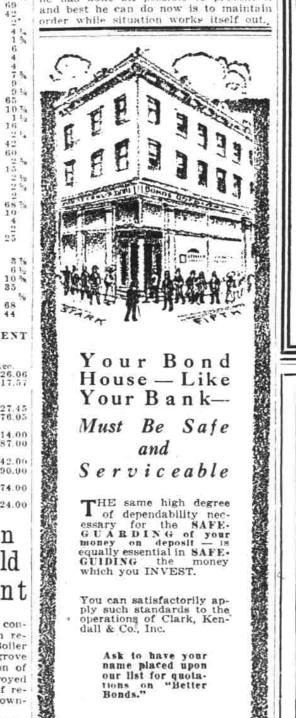
Agricultural pavilion with addresses by day morning. 0.00 Agricultural pavilion with addresses by 0.00 John L. Smith of Spokane, C. E. Howell 0.00 of Pullman, Wash.; Dwight Putnam of . **Indictments Dismissed** 

Tecumseh, Neb., and Harry Jenkins of Downers Grove, Ill. The annual ban-Indictments against J. L. Brown and quet of the association will be held E J. Drumm on a charge of stealing an Thursday night with O. M. Plummer automobile from J. D. Irvine of 445 f Portland presiding as toastmaster. Hawthorne avenue were dismissed Mon-An interesting exhibit has been ar-ranged by the better business bureau of the representation of Irvine that the the Portland Ad club in the new live- bringing of the charges was the result stock stadium at the Oregon State fair mistake on his part. No arrests had been made.



President Wilson not to interfere at present in the steel strike. Feels that he has done all possible to prevent i and best he can do now is to maintain order while situation works itself out.

making a total of 60 from the U.S.



When Monks brought written consent of all owners except one within 200 feet of the site, the council informally directed him to proceed. Industrial plants have been unable to secure boil-

## Tom Monks was given informal consent by the council to proceed with re-construction of the Portland Boiler works at Seventeenth and Pettygrove streets this morning. Reconstruction of the plant, which was partially destroyed by fire, has been held up because of remenstrances submitted by property own-

Amount

-BONDS

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First 4s..... 95.89 Second 4s..... 95.86 First 4¼s..... 96.82 Second 4¼s..... 95.71 Third 4¼s..... 96.15 Econt 4¼s..... 96.15

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system will be maintained. STATE FAIR AT SALEM

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under command of Fire Chief Thomas

Graham. Tommasino's famous Italian

band of New York dispensed music

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speed program from 2 until 4 o'clock, a

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cents a pound.