by the board of four which will charge of the new employment bushipping board boats. The board of our met again today in the office of W. F. Woodward, chairman of the state mediation, to consider a reply ade to their request for an additiona ion of the "employment bureau." A difference of opinion between the actions represented on the board four concerning the exact nature of loyment bureau caused this re at for another report from the medi CONSIDER POINT

The question which is now under disby the four members of the is whether they shall arrange for where all longshoremen, union of on, shall congregate for the pur se of obtaining jobs, or whether pard shall organize a bureau where all longshoremen simply register and ere employers call for men to load the

In reply to the request of the board the following report was issued by the state mediation board this morning: "Request has been made by the com formed under the board's find of May 22 for a definition of that lause advising the creation of a bureau in charge of a committee equally allofrom the Waterfront Employers' and the Longshoremen's asocia-

The board notes that the committee which this is addressed consists at ent of two members from the Longhoremen's association and two members who are representing operators of ship-

"It was the intent of the board of con liation in suggesting a neutral bureau that this should be a point or place re engaging necessary help in behalf port could be carried on with a fair and proper recognition of its best terests as a whole with due regard to he rights of experienced waterfront rkers, the right of employers to select and reject, and workers to bargain indiidually or collectively.

"The board neither recognizes nor des any difficulty in the functionng of this bureau as indicated above not imply that every applicant ist of necessity report to the office or bureau on each occasion. We undernd that this bureau will secure, retain and have at its disposal at all the name, address, telephone er and other information given by very applicant by and through which he be secured, when, where and in manner as he or the committee em most convenient, that recogof the right of the employer to se ect or reject, to indicate the man of whom he may desire is to be ob-

"The bureau has the obvious right to with and to employ from any hall or association it may elect. gard's findings neither creates, forbids nor indorses any plan method which shall be construed as ting an "open" or "closed" shop.

oh and every party.

The location of the bureau may well regarded as essentially in and near point of principal activity, on the erfront where ships are located and the work principally carried on. and designation of men either gly, or by groups or as to union afis one which the bureau rough its committee must of necessity reat in a manner which will secure to ort efficient men, skilled in this

better able to define and determine than the members of this com-"Respectfully submitted. "State Board of Conciliation, "William F. Woodward,

Dentist Wins Suit

"J. K. Flynn."

Boise, Idaho, June 3.—Dr. A. M. Abrams, formerly of Boise and now of Portland, is winner by the decision of he supreme court in his case against Robert O. Jones, tate commission of law ment. The case originated in 1920 when the commissioner charged Abrams with false advertising of his dentistry methods. The suit was brought by Abrams to prevent the revoking of The district court favored dentist and the supreme court cond the judgment on the ground that state law enforcement department

"Jack the Grabber," Insane, Is at Large

Pendiston, June 3 .- No trace has been nd by authorities of the Eastern Orecon state hospital of Robert E. Stevens, building at No. 19 Lewis street and will mown as "Jack, the Grabber," who make alterations to suit the needs of made his escape from the institution re- the business. The firm is handling the fort to reach his home at Bend. Stev- ple. B. I. Cederwall, manager of the after his acquittal on an assault on the Multnomah hotel, Northwestern clearge in Bend. He is said to have terrorized Bend women for a number by weeks and after his capture succeeded in breaking jail. He was recaptured, tried and acquitted on an insanity plea.

Army Planes Crash.

Mill Workers' Wage Boosted 25 Cents

en. Wash., June 3 .- Grays Haran announcement of the Aberdeen oyal Legion of Loggers and Lumberen. The raise was agreed to at a setting of mill operators last month. his will increase the monthly payroll

SOARDMAN TO CELEBRATE 4TH dman, June 3.—A committee of nan citizens went to Boulder and dule for a salmon dinner and con-ce as Fourth of July activities. It decided to hold a big celebration at s and the usual sports. Invitae being sent to all the surround-ns to join in the celebration.

Welsh Prince Goes To Pieces Rapidly; Stern Under Water

Astoria, June 3 .- The wreck of th teamer Weish Prince is disintegrating rapidly under the stress of the currents and the weight of her cargo. Visitors to the wreck report each day that the vessel is becoming more impossible to salvage. Her stern is sinking constantly, has a heavy list and is now under water. The bow is upright but is also

The rent in the vessel caused when she broke in two is no more than six feet in width. That the destruction is progressive is proved by the fact that plates and girders are breaking and rivets are snapping off continually. The vessel's deck load of lumber and portion of that in her holds has been emoved to booms alongside. This comprises about half of the 2,000,000 feet of lumber she carried. The salvage crew is seeking to save what movable articles they are able. Captain W. H. Logan, expert for the London Salvage association, refuses to comment upon the investigation he made Thursday until instructions are received from the asso

Umpqua River Item Put in Harbor Bill By Senate Action

Washington, June 3 .- (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The senate commerce committee Friday, by unanimous vote, accepted Senator Mc Nary's amendment to include Umpqua river improvement in the rivers and harbors bill, calling for expenditure of \$276,500 to match local funds. Senator McNary has been working for several days to obtain inclusion of the Umpqua in the new project bill, which is soon to be reported to the senate. This, it is believed, will insure favorable action by the senate. Congressman Hawley was unable obtain favorable action in the house and this will send the matter to a conference

Fire in Workers' Hotel Is Featured By Many Rescues

tacular fire, featured by numerous heroic rescues by city firemen, the Washinghotel, a mill workers' hostelry, was destroyed Friday afternoon Several men employed at night mill shifts were caught on the upper floor of the old frame building, but were res-George Leddy, trapped in a room at the head of the stairs, was carried down in a semi-asphyziated state, but The damage will amount to about \$6000. It was started, it is believed, by a lighted cigarette thrown on a bed.

Army Planes Fly To Boost Interest

Vancouver. Wash., June 3 .- Army planes, flying in the interest of the army summer training schools, are using the flat in the military reservation as a on the Duo-art piano, and six were seeks to create in this bureau, as different high schools in this district in played on the phonograph. base and are making daily flights to ed in its finding, the opportunity the effort to encourage young men to the employer to seek the help he take advantage of the course at Camp Lewis.

The two planes made flights to Forest ingly or collectively as union and to The two planes made flights to Forest mesompass this in a manner which shall Grove and Dayton, Or., Friday, ac-

Stabbing Affray Ends in Arrests

were arrested at Moclips Wednesday night as the result of a stabbing affray contest will be given a certificate of honor, while all those who participated in which Lee Brien and Merle Dean, employes of a canning company, were se- of merit. becomes a question of fact with verely wounded. Virgil and William Geerts, proprietors of a cannery, are Rails Being Laid with responsibility for the stabbing. Both were released on \$500 bail last night. In a counter charge, the Geertz brothers charge Leo Brien, Charley Nichols and Merle Dean with attacking them, and these three, with the exception of Dean, who cannot be moved, are held in jail here on charges of third degree assault.

Youth Makes Long Trip to U.S. Alone

Aberdeen, Wash., June 3 .- After traveling more than 11,000 miles, the greater part of it by water, Charles A. Martin, 12-year-old son of Clyde C. Martin of Simla, India, arrived here Tuesday night, to make his home with Judge ried into the immense tract of timber in has no power to revoke a license given and Mrs. W. H. Tucker. Young Mar-before the adoption of the law now in tin's parents liver here before they went Twelve other dentists are con-in the case. to India, where the mother died last year. Judge Tucker is manager of the Aberdeen State bank.

Stucco Firm Takes Three-Year Lease

The Architectural Stucco works last week secured a three-year lease on the Offer \$100 Reward It is thought he will make an stucco decoration on the new Elks temwas committed to the hospital April concern, handled the ornamental work

Army Planes Crash, Two Aviators Dead

El Paso, Texas, June 3.-(U. P.)-Reserve Lieutenant Benjamin Jenkina of both deputy district attorneys of Mult-El Paso and Sergeant Juenglin of Co-lumbia, Ill., were burned to death near The missing man had been in poor employes will benefit by a wage here Friday when their planes crashed health for three years. He left home monday night saving he was going for

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., June 3.—The following marriage licenses were issued Friday: William W. Hall, 29, and Elizabeth Wray, 30, Portland; James M. Boulette, legal, and Pearl G. James, legal, Portland; John H. Hoesly, 55, Chapman, Or., and Mary Ritschard, 51.

M. B. BROWN, 84, DIES

La Grande, June 2.—M. B. Brown, for many years a resident of this city, died here at the age of 86 years. His only son, Frank, died some time age.

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 2.

The Stag Number," final issue of Lemon Punch, university comic magasine, will be ready for distribution June 3.

3. seconding to "Doc" Braddeck, editor.

Chicago, June 8.-Harold F. McCor consent to the marriage of his daughter Mathilde to Max Oser, Swiss livery stable keeper

drew his approval temporarily until he could make more complete investigation into charges made by the girl's mother that Oser was a fortune hunter. Withholding of his consent for a certain definite period resulted from a ompromise by which Mrs. McCormick dropped her action in probate court in which she sought to have the court restrain the marriage.

Attorneys for Mrs. McCermick appeared in court today and withdrew the petition asking intervention to prevent Although no formal statement was is sued, Edwin Cassels, attorney for Mathilde's father, let it be known that Mc-Cormick is going to be sure Oser's love was for Mathilde and not for her riches before he allowed the marriage to go

"Mr. McCormick fully realizes his reponsibilities as guardian of Mathilde,

"DAMNABLE LIE," SAYS OSER TO FORTUNE HUNTER CHARGE Zurich, Switzerland, June 3 .- "it's damnable lie. I am the innocent victim

of a family dispute. With these words Max Oser, Swiss rid-Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick that he is a fortune hunter and is making love to Mathilde McCormick with an eye on the Rockefeller millions. "I would have America know," oldest in Europe. We may not be as

"I refute this sordid charge of wooed Mathilde because I love her and she accepted me because she loves ncentive has been a drawback, and body would be more glad than I if Miss McCormick should suddenly be relieved of the weight of gold which is crushing

"Whatever Mrs. McCormick or the American courts may do my heart and SIX SPECIAL TRAINS my conscience alone shall dictate my Six special trains will

Fernwood School Is First in Music Memory Contests

Fernwood school carried away first at Lincoln high school Friday afternoon, W. H. Boyer, supervisor of music, an-About 250 children participated. The

contest consisted of a masical program of 12 numbers selected from 50 which the children have been studying during the year. The McDowell chorus sang two numbers, four numbers were played There were also three sight tests, in

was placed upon supposed to name the selection, just as the named selections heard by ear. Supervisor Boyer was in charge of by the music department of the schools, assisted by Mrs. I. M. Allhands, principal of Fernwood, and Miss Fannie Porter, principal of Failing, Miss Caroline Copple of Hawthorne school and Miss Marie Lessing of Woodlawn. The final results will not be announced until Mon-

All the children who score 100 in the in the contest will be given a certificate

Between Vernonia And Wilkesboro, Or.

Track laying operations have been started on the line of the Portland, As-In Idaho Courts Erien's wounds consists of deep cuts on toria & Pacific railway between Wilkesboro and Vernonia in preparation for ac-tive development of the Eccles timber tract by the Central Coal & Coke company.

The work was started last week by A

Guthrie & Co., and is being rushed so that facilities will be provided at least as far as Vernonia before July 15, when the Central Coal & Coke company plans to start the construction of its huge lumber mill at that city. At present seven miles of track are laid on this route out of Wilkesboro. About 25 miles more track will be needed so that operation may be car-Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and

Washington counties. Advice has been received from C. S. Keith of the timber company that opera-tions probably will be started full blast this fall. Logging operations have not railroad officials report that some log-ging work is being done in the country served by the Gales Creek & Wilson river railroad, which also has its terninus at Wilkesboro

For News of Missing William S. Mowry

No trace of William S. Mowry, age 38 years, who disappeared from shis home at No. 68 Lucretia street Monday night, had been found by friends and offer a reward of \$100 to any person who will assist in locating him.

He is the son of J. B. Mowry. His

health for three years. He left home Monday night, saying he was going for a walk, according to his habit. Nothing has been heard of him since he was seen three hours later by a friend.

He is described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds. He has light blue eyes, light brown hair and a medium complexion. He was wearing a straw sailor hat, a dark suit and a

MAGAZINE TO ISSUE

Investment Feature Of Painted Surface Offsets the Expense

From the days of the Pyramids to the resent is a long period of time, yet, in those days as at present, paints were used for beautifying and preserving the bjects which they covered. In the old days paint was used as a decorativ aterial for the mummy cases. Today it is used to conserve the natural and converted resources of the country. nick today temporarily withdrew his Painting one's buildings is not an expense. It is an investment. It about lutely insures against depreciation and that can be guaranteed to perform its Paints have been high during the last

few years but are now down to normal basis. It would seem to be economy to paint now. The Dutch have an old proverb which says "Good paint costs nothing, for it saves more than it costs. There are many brands of paint on the market and to the consumer all paints look alike. It is only when the paint has been applied to a building for four or five years that the quality is demonstrated. It is too late to regret one's action of a poor choice of paint. rell to buy the advertised lines.

Fifty delegates from Rotary clubs in Western Canadian provinces arrived at 7:30 a. m. today on their way to the annual convention of Rotarians at Los An- It sank geles. The party, which was the first tinued, "that my family is one of the of many, was welcomed by a reception rich as the Rockefellers in money but and after breakfast at the Benson hotel it is upon traditions that our pride is and an auto drive through the residence Approximately 1200 Rotarians, homecome to Portland by special trains, during the four days beginning June 13, to tour the Columbia river highway and see the city's roses before returning to their homes in the East, according to travel arrangements made by the South ern Pacific

> Six special trains will come to the Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, falo, Cleveland and Toledo. In addition to the special trains it is anticipated that several hundred individual delegates, traveling separately, will arrive about the same time.

On June 13 a special train of 14 cars will bring 225 Buffalo district delegates to the city at 7 a. m. and at 8:20 a. m. the same day a special train of 10 cars and 170 delegates from Pittsburg will ionors in the music memory contest held arrive. These parties leave at 9 and 11:50 p. m. respectively. From Cleveland and Toledo a seven

ear train will bring 125 passengers who will arrive at 7:20 p. m. June 14 and leave at 11:30 p. m. for the North. 200 FROM NEW YORK New York delegates numbering 200

nd traveling in a 18 car train will arrive at 6 a. m. June 16 and will be folecial train of 13 the blackboard, and the children were cars bringing 200 Philadelphia dele-At 11 o'clock this morning a special train of eight cars left Portland for

> the Northwest. WORLD SENDS DELEGATES TO ROTARY CONVENTION Los Angeles, June 3 .- Hundreds of the 10,000 delegates expected here for the international association of Rotary clubs onvention which opens Monday have al-

ready arrived from countries so numer-

ous as to make the Washington conference pale in internationalism. From Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South and Central America, Cuba, the prejudice and disadvantage, it was an-Philippines and all parts of the United States and Canada they have come to discuss, not international loans, not politics or economics, but world business ethics, and to draft an international constitution which fits each nation's special requirements.
Dr. Crawford C. McCullough of Fort

William, Canada, international president of Rotary, will open the convention Monday and preside at all its sessions. State officials will be here to welcome the delegates to California.

BONDS PUT AT \$10,000

Vancouver, Wash., June 3 .- The bonds Bert Orcutt and Roy Moore, held in the county fail here since their conviction on a charge of holding up the pay truck of the Sells-Floto circus on the night of September 16, were fixed at \$10,000 each Friday by Judge Simpson. An appeal has been taken to the state supreme court and Judge Simpson has been petitioned to certify to the statenent of facts made partially in narrative form. The judge said he would certify to these if certain indicated changes are He gave the county attorney permission to add the full testimony to any part of the evidence he desired.

WIFE SEEKS ANNULMENT Vancouver, Wash., June 3 .- Suit for nnulment of her marriage to Arthur J. Kimball was filed by Mrs. Mary Hoff Kimbail Friday. They were married last March in California or Mexico, three months after she was divorced from her former husband here, she alleges. Last month Kimball, she asserts, was arrested on a telegraphic warrant from Wisconsin, charging him with deserting his wife and several children, but was released on habeas corpus pro-

EX-SERVICE MAN DIES

Colfax, Wash., June 3.-Roy Bartlett Baker, aged 25, son of the Rev. David E. Baker, died Wednesday at the home of his parents at Steptoe. He was an ex-service man, his death being caused relatives this morning. Anxiety over this disappearance has led his family to war. He is survived by his wife. body was taken to Portland,

brothers, George and John Mowry, are DRUNKENNESS SHOWS INCREASE Vancouver, Wash, June 2.—An in-crease in the number of arrests for drunkenness and a falling off of grancy arrests feature the report of Chief of Police Burgy for May. A total of 67 arrests were made and fines col-lected totaled \$206. Only one vagrant was arrested and 10 drunks. Traffic iolations lead with 39, assault 2, misdeameanors 4. Other arrests were for miner law violations. Four bad checks were reported, but no arrests made.

FURNITURE IS NEEDED Vancouver, Wash., June 3.-Housel furniture is needed by an aged couple living in a two room house near the city limits. The man is an invalid, requiring the constant care of his wife. Miss Janet Worden, Red Cross secretary,

Hearing before local Inspectors Edcollision between the steamship Iowan and the British steamship Welsh Prince was halted at noon yesterday owing to the inability of some of the witnesses to be present. The hearing will be continued Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. when examination of the officers and survivors of the crew of the British steamship will be taken up.

Pilot Pearson of the Iowan and Pilot E. Sullivan of the Welsh Prince gave their testimony. Captain L. LaVerge, master of the Iowan, and members his crew gave their version of the collision and a number of outside witnesses were heard. The wreck of the Welsh Prince lies on

the south side of the channel at the lower end of the new dyke. She has broken in two amidships and the stern entirely submerged. The bow is awash at low water and the bridge and a porion of the deck houses are above water. Captain W. H. Dogan of the London Salvage Association made a survey of thte wreck yesterday afternoon. cabled his findings to the home office. CAPT. BIRCHILD AND CREW

OF THREE REPORTED LOST San Francisco, June 3.-(U. P.)-Captain A. M. Birchild and his crew of three men were lost when the schooner Mae Hymans capsized Tuesday, it was definitely established today. The United States revenue cutter Shawnes found the schooner five miles off the Golden Gate early today. There was no trace of the crew. The Shaw-

lost it going through the Golden Gate. The Mae Hymans left Point Arena Sunday. The schooner carried lumber and was operated by the Pan-American

OF NEW TUGBOAT COMPANY equiam, Wash., June 3.—Captain Harry Lund, veteran Pacific coast marihas been chosen superintendent of the newly formed Twin City Stevedoring Tugboat company. Frank A. Hill of Hoquiam has been named manager. The new company was organized by Grays Harbor and other Northwest lumber interests and started operations yesterwith the loading of the schooner Ella A. Offices of the new company will be in Hoquiam, but its operations city with Rotarians from New York, will extend to Aberdeen and Cosmopo-

> S. COLD HARBOR AT HOQUIAM FOR PARCEL CTHGO OF LUMBER Hoquiam, Wash., June 3 .- Steamer Harbor arrived Friday morning rom Vancouver, B. C., to load a parcel cargo of lumber.

> Steamer Cape Henry reached port at o'clock Friday morning from Seattle to load at the Grays Harbor mill, Hoquiam. Both ships will go to the east coast. Steamer Willamette departed at 8

> clock in the morning for San Pedro with lumber.

OCEAN FREIGHTS STEADY New York, June 3 .- (I. N. S.) -- Ocean freight rates hold steady. Offerings are slow on account of the general clean-up lowed at 8 a. m. by a special train of for the last month of the cereal year. 14 cars bringing 250 Boston delegates, The general market is quiet. Board erpool, Hull), 2s@2s 6d per 480 pounds Germany (Bremen and Hamburg) 131/20 per 100 pounds: France (Atlantic), 180 per 100 pounds, (Mediterranean) 22c the program. Papers are being graded Los Angeles, carrying delegates from per 100 pounds; Holland (Amsterdam and Rotterdam), 14c per 100 pounds; general cargo, quiet.

SHIPBOARD TO HEAR CASE Washington, June 3.—(U. P.)—Shipping board will hold hearings to determine whether the proposed action of the Atlantic intercoastal conference in eliminating as ports of call San Diego, Cal., and Astoria, and Tacoma, Wash., would be in violation of the shipping acts of nounced today. The time and place of these hearings will be announced later

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With passengers and freight for San Francisco, Wilmington and San Diego, the steamship Senator will sail this evening at 9 o'clock.

T. H. Lachelt has resigned as city passenger agent of the Admiral line and will engage in business in San Francisco.

The steamer Multnomah of the Mc-Cormick line will sail for San Francisco from St. Helens tomorrow afternoon. She will carry passengers and the usual cargo of lumber.

C. H. Chandler, Pacific Coast agent for Sudden & Christensen, is in Portland today on business.

R. J. Ringwood, freight and traffic manager, and C. E. Flye, assistant general freight agent, of the Pacific Steamship company, are in Portland today.

News of the Port

J. A. Moffett, American steamer, from San Pedro; oil. Atlas, American steamer, from San Francisco; Steel Navigator, American steamer, from New

MARINE ALMANAC
Weather at River's Mouth
North Head, June 3.—Conditions at the mouth
of the river at noon: Sea, smooth; wind, southwest, eight miles; weather, cloudy. Portland humidity at noon, 71 per cent,

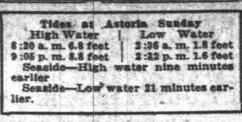
DAILY RIVER READINGS

Eugene Albany Salem Oregon City... Portland

RIVER FORECAST Willamette river at Portland will rise the next three days, reaching about as Sunday, 18.7 feet; Mouday, 19.4 feet; 20.6 feet.

AT WOBLD'S PORTS

Astoria, June 8.—Arrived at 8 and left up at 4 a. m., steamer Steel Navigator, from New York and way ports. Arrived at 4 and left up at 5 a. m., steamer Allas, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8 a. m., British steamer City of Bombay, for Europe. Arrived at 8 a. m., Japanese steamer Aden Maru, from Muroran. Arrived at 8:15 a. m., steamer J. A. Moffet, from San Pedro.



Aberdeen, June 2.—Arrived, steamer isnry, from Portland and Puget Sound, to ork and way ports; Cold Harbor from ound. Sailed, Willamette, for San Pedro Muroran, May 29.—Sailed, Japanese stozan Maru, for Portland. Yokohama, May 30.— Arrived, Japanese Hankow Maru, for Portland. Muroran, May 28.—Sailed, Japanese stancouver Maru, for Portland. Nagasaki, May 18.—Sailed, Japanese stankouver Maru, for Portland. Nagasahi, May 18.—Sailed, Japanese steamer Shinkoku Mayu, for Pertiand.

New York, June 2.—Arrived, steamer West Islata, from Pacific coast porta.

San Francisce, June 1.—Arrived: Harvard, from Los Angeles, 10:28 a. m.; Liberator, New York, 10:35 a. m.; Thomas L. Wand, Coos Bay, 12:10 p. m.; Cellio, Columbia river, 12:20 p. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 12:25 p. m.; William F. Herrin, Pearl Harbor, 12:20 p. m.; M. Labrard, Pearl Harbor, 12:20 p. m.; M. Labrard, Santa Barbara, Eureka, 3:35 p. m.; Westport, Union Landing, 4:25 p. m. Sailed: Shawnes, for cruins, 10:40 a. m.; Buford Honolulu 12K, Fort Bragg, Los Angeles, 1:35 p. m.; Howick Hall, Seattle, 2:10 p. m.; Brunswick, Fort Bragg, 2:30 p. m.; Cellio, Los Angeles, 3:35 p. m.; Avalon, Willapa Harbor, 3:45 p. m.; Tamalpain, Grays Harbor, 5:25 r. m.; Sea Monarch, Coos Bay, 5:30 p. m.; Rehierine, Eureka, 6:25 p. m.; Frank D. Stout, Brookings,



Pest of San Francisco.

Paraiso, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 15 niles north of San Francisco. Francisco.
Fort San Luis for Vancouf Vancouver.
Pedro for Grays Harbor, miles north of San Francisco.

Lyman Stawart, Port San Luis for Vancouver,
T80 miles south of Vancouver.

Wahkeens, San Pedro for Grays Harbor, 398
miles north of San Pedro.

W. F. Herrin, Port Costs for Gaviots, 151
miles from Post Costs.

Celilo, San Francisco for San Pedro, 40 miles
north of San Pedro.

Georgina Rolph, San Pedro for San Francisco,
40 miles north of San Pedro.

La Purisima, Portland for Seattle, 280 miles
from Seattle.

Oleum, Martines for Portland, 180 miles from
Astoria.

POSITIONS OF VESSELS

(By Naval Radie)
Willametts, Grays Harbor for San Francisco,
40 miles south of Hoquiam.
Hartwood, Grays Harbor for San Francisco,
43 miles from San Francisco.
Oleum, Martinez for Portland, ISO miles from Astoria.

Annette Reiph, Portland for San 134 miles from Columbia river.

Pleaides, Port Angeles for Mobile, north of Cape Blance. iles from San Pedro. Yankes Arrow, San Francisco for Shanghai, 574 miles from San Francisco. Edmore, Seattle for Takubar, 3863 miles from sattle.
President Madison, Seattle for Tokchama,
168 miles from Seattle.
West Kader, Vladivostok for Portland, 1527
iles from Columbia river.
Silver State, Tokohama for Seattle, 1883

Charlie Lockwood and his Repu club foregathered last night to pou upon the troubled tosking waters of Multnomah county central comm And, regardless of metaphors, picked Ralph W. Hoyt as the poures to be a candidate for chairman of meets to organize at The Audit on Wednesday night next.

of his Republican club since time mind run not otherwise, had letters out the other day, over the eignat of Harriet C. Hendee, the secretary all newly elected precinct committee that their commission as committ also carried with them honorary me bership upon the board of direc the Republican Club of Oregon, a umstance of some dimensi is considered that there are 426 prec committeemen in the county. The novitiates also were invited

be present at the meeting of the boscheduled to be held last night. So of them were there, and "grave and portant matters of Republican harm were taken up and discussed, with by the gathering to be the club's o Hoyt's propulsion into the race for

chairmanship makes it a three-corn fight. John L. Day, who has held office for so many years that many sist he has secured title to it by scription and adverse possession, is candidate. Walter Eddy is anot being sponsored by the Federation Patriotic Societies and the Stanfield tion of the Republican party in Mu mah county. Hoyt comes from the tral zone, put forward, it seems, in somehow together for the support of ticket during the coming campaign. The official call for the organizat meetitng has been set by Chairman The Auditorium and the time 8 o'cl in the evening. No committee on entainment has been appointed, it be expected that none will be neces other than the spontaneous and ext poraneous efforts of the various facti and delegates to be in attendance.

MOTORCYCLE IS STOLEN Howell, No. 1314 X street, reported the police Friday the theft of a mo cycle from a barn on Salmon street, I the covered bridge.

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happen after the "hysteria" of road building is past, The Oregon Motorist says that taxpayers will, first, give attention to the saving of the tire by having a yielding surface to the road and legislate against a rigid granulous surface that increases wear of the tire; and second, insist on the protection of the road against "fatigue" by so constructing it as to absorb, as far as is possible, the impact of traffic. Examples of the long life of shock-absorbing pavements are found in Warrenite-Bitulithic in every section of the Northwest where good pavements are used.

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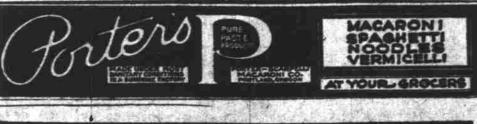
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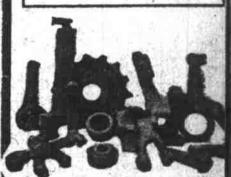
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