300 first-class passengers and 150 sec-

ed horse-power, and will be guaran-

teed to have a sea speed of 16 knots.

She will be ready to go into service early in the summer of 1907,

the fleet of steamers now plying in

the coast trade and will be heartily

front vesterday. The matter was the

subject of much general conversation.

thoritative nature upon the subject.

TEXAS TO NORWAY.

Shipment of Cottonseed Meal Sent

Direct to Europe.

The lack of direct transportation facilities and the high freight rates

between this port and the United

of the numerous steamers owned in

Norawy and employed in the fruit-

carrying trade of the United States could be chartered when returning

nome instead of sailing in ballast, as

SIXTY CARS OF CEMENT.

Clearwater Bridge Required Over

2,000,000 Pounds of Material.

The extent of the material to be

used in the railroad bridge now be-

will enter into the construction of the

piers, says the Lewiston Tribune.

ompleted the present week.

MAY BE STOPPED AT POLLS.

Voters Known to Be Democrats Regis-

entering the clerk's office, announcing

that he was a member of one party

but was going to register as of the

opposite faith in order to vote for a certain man, says the Baker City Her-

This raised the question, and poli-

ticians who have investigated the law

say that where such an occurrence is

cal faith may be stopped from voting

at the primaries. They say that the

purpose of the law is to keep the democrats out of the republican ranks

and the republicans out of the demo-

HOW HE STOPPED REFLECTIONS

is the best grade.

ing built across the Clearwater

direct shipment was permitted,

onsul says:

accomplished.

they frequently do.

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A. C. RUBY SENDS FINE

HORSES TO ONTARIO,

Stables Will Be Maintained There in Charge of Frank Schmidt—Nine except on farms where the English mutton breeds are raised. and Adjacent Counties.

So rapid is the increase in business that A. C. Ruby, the importer of fine horses with headquarters in this city. has been compelled to establish branch stables at Ontario, for the purpose of supplying the heavy trade from Malheur and adjoining counties.

This week Mr. Ruby shipped five head of horses from his stables in this city to Ontario, this shipment making nine head sent there recently for the branch stable. Frank Schmidt, been connected with the Ruby stables here, is in charge at the present.

The horses sent to Ontario this week include the following imported French Percherons and Belgian stallions: "Inventure," a black Percheron 4 years old; "Chalut," a black Percheron, 2 years old; "Gaulois," a black Percheron 2 years old; a roan Belgian years old, and "Callaway King." a saddle stallion.

A shipment of 14 Kentucky jacks

SHEEP IN FRANCE.

Industry Is Highly Developed and Very Profitable.

The following interesting article on there, the sheep industry of France is from there, "I asked him where he had stayed in old the American Sheepbreeder for Feb-

tained in small flocks, with plenty of to eat, green feed and grain, the British "When I returned I found that he breeds have done equally as well as in had been there, had drank the coffee England, but under more adverse con- cated the food I had left and washed ditions they seem very soon to lose the dishes and closed the door behind those characteristics which have won him, leaving everything else apparfor them so much praise in the moth- ently untouched. I was glad that I er country. had trusted him."

In some parts of the country sheep are given rather scanty rations during the milder seasons of the year, trust a stranger?—Klamath Falis Ex-Where there are no fences they are press (Dairy Cor.) confined in sheds and yards during yard their sheep at night and herd them during the day. The French farmers, as a rule, do not grow many special crops for their sheep. Clover and alfalfa hay and straw are fed tion of the Bialock Island Fruit comand roots when available. The spring, summer and fall rations consist of men of Scattle and Tacoma held at

During the breeding season the on the best sheep farms, especially acreage lies in Washington, while those of the French government, small portion extends into Oregon. It where Ramboulliets are bred. When is valued at about \$50,000. rams stand for service they are fed

pecially those where Merinos are ed from the Columbia river by maintained, the ewes are bred during tric power. At present only during which time they are confined when they are safe in lamb and the

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are given the run of the grass and stubble fields. Some farmers who are breeding Southdowns follow the English methods more closely, and pro-

in large quantities. As the lambing season approache all ewes are fed more liberally. Lambs are not fed while suckling.

vide roots and other succulent feeod

Where grass is available it is the Head of Imported Horses Sent From principal feed in fattening. Soiling Pendleton to Ontario-Demand for crops are also utilized, and in som Fine Stock Is Increasing in Malheur instances grain and cake are used during the summer; small grain rations are the rule. Considerable winter feeding is done, the rations used It was only through persistent efforts being very simple. Some feeders use a ration composed of 1 to 2 pounds of clover hay and 1 to 13-4 pounds of a mixture of corn and wheat bran accomplished. per head daily. Other rations fed by good feeders are as follows: Alfaifa hay, 2 pounds, corn. 1 pound. and linseed cake, one-half pound per sheep per day; mixed hay, 11-2 pounds; oats, one-half pound; cotton seed cake, one-half pound, and wheat bran, one-half pound per sheep per day. As a rule the amount of roughage given is about 11-2 pounds per sheep per day, while the grain ration

FRONTIER HOSPITALITY.

Klamath Homesteader Entertains an Angel Unawares.

An old homesteader tells this story on himself, and as it illustrates the homesteader's idea of hospitality. I think it worth publishing:
"I recently left my cabin to walk to

A shipment of 14 Kentucky jacks will be received by Mr. Ruby this week, a portion of the shipment to be the viliage postoffice. After walking about a mile I came up to a muscular-about 50, who was sitlooking man, about 50, who was sitting on his roll of blankets; a bundle done up in a blue bandana, lay beside him. I passed the time of day and stopped and chatted with him. He said he was en route to Lakeview. The following interesting article on and I told him the shortest route

the night before and he said in old The sheep industry of France is man Meyer's barn, and that the night quite extensively developed. The was so cold he almost froze his feet. Merino in some form, is bred for I asked him if he had had any break-wool, and the British mutton breeds fast and he said no, but he meant to and their crosses on Merino ewes are stop at some house on the road and used for mutton. These crossbred get something to eat. I then told him sheep generally show a strong incling to eat. I then told mind sheep generally show a strong incling that it was not far from the road; nation toward the Merino type, and in the opinion of the leading French mind to go by there he would find farmers this quick reversion to the Merino type is due largely to the stove, and other things already cookmethods of feeding. When introducted into France, bred pure, and maintained in the corner, and he was welcome to as much as he wanted the desired in the corner, and he was welcome to as much as he wanted

Is it too much to say that most

LARGEST FRUIT FARM.

Dr. N. G. Blalock Farming an Immense Company.

Preliminary plans for the organiza during the winter, with grain of cake pany were laid at a conference between Dr. N. G. Blalock and business grass, forage crops, cabbage and the Hotel Tacoma yesterday afternoon, says a Tacoma dispatch.

This organization, with Dr. Blalock rams are allowed to run with the at its head, controls 400 acres of exewes and subsist on the same rations, celient fruit land, which comprise or they are confined in sheds, where Blalock Island and 12,000 acres on the the ewes are brought to them for bank of the Columbia river, opposite breeding. The latter method prevails the island. The main body of this

"We will have about the largest clover or alfalfa hay, roots of cab- fruit farm in the northwest when we bages and a liberal allowance of oats. have completed the development of bran and linseed cake, our land," stated Dr. Blalock. "The a large number of farms, es- land will be irrigated by water rais-ly those where Merinos are ed from the Columbia river by elec-August or the early part of September, island property is irrigated, but as soon as we can complete the necto their sheds or yards. No special sary work the entire tract of 16,000 feeding is done. Later in the season acres will be placed in fruit-bearing condition. We have the earliest production of fruit in the state and will dispose of our product largely in the Tacoma market.

NEW COAST STEAMSHIPS.

Pacific Company Put New Vessel on

Const Run, San Francisco, Jan. 25 .teamship to be built for the Pacific in this city. Coast Steamship company for the trade between this port and Puget Sound points, will be the finest vessel of its kind that has been run in the oast trade here.

more than \$700,000. She is to be fitted with every modern and up-to-date ture. improvement. Her cabins are to be large and commodious and many of them luxurious, resembling in a measure the cabins of the trans-Atlantic tie. He disappeared December 1, and

Did it By Advertising in Col. Mann's Town Topies New York, Jan. 24.—Bernard N.

cratic ranks.

Baker of Baltimore, president of the Baltimore Trust company, testified in the Deuel libel suit against the Hapgoods this morning, that items re-flecting upon his family were discontinued in Town Topics after he gave that paper advertising.

Assistant to Captain Holder.

Assistant to Captain Holder.
Lieutenant Herman Steen, of Chicago, has arrived to assist Captain Holder, of the Salvation Army corps, in place of Lieutenant Kuhn, who has resigned to go to Portland. Lieutenant Steen is an experienced worker in Salvation Army circles and speaks several languages. The work in this city is being carried forward vigorously by Captain Holder and a large number of recruits have been added this winter. The local corps is now more active than it has ever been in this city.

Fractured Knee.

Miss Gay Campbell received a somewhat painful injury to her knee while playing "spin the plate" at a She is to be built by the American party last evening held at the Berke-Ship Building company, at Camden, ley home on McKay creek. While N. J. Her cost will be something playing the game Miss Campbell fell upon her knee, inflicting a slight frac-

The body of Alfred Graessner has been found in Green lake, near Scatsupposed to have fallen in and She will have accommodations for drowned when drunk.

GENERAL NEWS

ond-class passengers. She is to be By a collision on the Santa Fe near feet 2 inches in depth. She will have eight Scotch marine boilers and a trimore or less seriously injured, but ple expansion engine of 5000 indicatnone fatally.

The first games of the Pacific Coast Baseball league will be played Saturday, April 7: Seattle will play San Francisco, at San Francisco; Oakland In general appearance she will somewhat resemble the City of Pueband Los Angeles, at Los Angeles, and Portland and Fresno, at Fresno.

The barns of John C. Godfrey, at Pennellsville, N. Y., burned. Among the losses were 83 head of blooded welcomed by the traveling public sailing between here and northern points. and registered Holstein cattle. Godfrey is the greatest breeder and importer of Holstein cattle in America.

The news of the reported sale of the Pacific Coast Steamship company In hunting for the murderers of to Harriman caused much comment in shipping circles and along the water Michael Carrazola, a wealthy Italian at Dunlevy, Pa., the authorities are said to have uncovered evidence of a but no one in the city could be found plot to assassinate Governor Pennywho could state anything of an au- packer and many other public men, by

John Freestone, an Towa delegate to the United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis, has not been seen since he left Des Moines for the convention two weeks ago. He had several hundred dollars upon his person,

ger, Norway, reports the arrival of a and is believed to have been murder-argo of cottonseed meal direct from ed. Galveston, which is the first direct shipment from the United States to John Pillsbury, who lives near Louisville, Ky., has been blind for years owing to a "total failure of the optic Norwegian port named. The nerves of both eyes." Recently he engaged in a fight with a neighbor, Recently he It gives me pleasure to report that a cargo of cottonseed meal has just whom he selzed and was choking arrived here from Galveston, Texas, badly, when the latter selzed an ink which is the first direct shipload craser and with it slashed Pillsbury's from the United States to Stavanger, face in ribbons, nearly severing his nose and lips from his face. Pilisbury on the part of the importer, with regained his sight immediately after the fight, though he nearly bled to such assistance as this consulate was

NORTHWEST NEWS.

sul at Portland, will erect a \$25,009 shingle mill at Coquiffe, Ore., to have States was brought to my attention two years ago, and I suggested to the a capacity of 100,000 shingles per day importers at that time that a cargo could undoubtedly be delivered here provided the town will furnish the at a much lower rate than that exact- site ed by the importing syndicates if one

It is stated that the Moran Bros. shipbuilding plant at Seattle, has been sold, and that because of the immense increase in value of the site now occupied, that it will be removed to some other point on the sound.

At Victoria, B. C., William Jame Accordingly this was done, but the son, an old-time smuggler, went sudproject was blocked at every turn by denly insane and started to run amuck with a shotgun. He shot at the importing syndicates at Hamburg and elsewhere. I may add that it was only after paying a commission several persons without results, and was captured after badly chewing an on this cargo to the syndicate that other man's hand.

W. J. Taggart, a Portland fireman, had an eye cut from its socket by a whip lash wielded by L. D. Truman, a fireman team driver at the same Truman struck at a horse, and the result, so far as Taggart was concerned, was purely an accident

The suit of the state against the Warner Valley Stock company, of this point is shown in the fact that 2,400,000 pounds of cement, equal to Klamath county, now pending before the supreme court, is of more than orcarloads or three solid trainloads, dinary importance. While there is only 4640 acres of land involved in the suit, the title to 78,901 acres will To assure no delay in the delivery be determined by the result. of the cement here, a shipment has

been ordered by way of the N. P. Captain Davidson, of the Kins while the boats are dully bringing cargoes from Riparia. About 6000 barrels have been ordered. The ce-Captain Davidson, of the King ment is imported from Belgium and ers of the boat. Three seamen who survived-O'Flaherty, Hays and Gus-The concrete work is being handled tafson-declare the disaster was due at the rate of about 100 yards a day to drunkenness and incompetency of and the measurement of the first pier the part of Davidson. is 1800 yards. The work on this pier

Contagion Wiped Out.

The last quarantine flag in Baker City was taken down by Health Officer Kellogg several days ago and he reports that there is no contagious diseases in the city at present. The Local politicians are discussing a few days ago, appears to have been new phase of the direct primary law effectually stamped out.—Baker City which has been brought up by a man Herald.

There are ginger worms and red-pepper bugs-queer boarders-that have to be looked for, not in Schilling's Best, but a fact the man so changing his politi- in making it. There are eggs of these queer boarders, too small to be killed by grinding. Don't keep spices warm, or they'll hatch.

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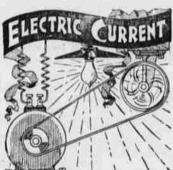
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