

# RECEIPTS UP TO THE PRESENT

### Large Quantity of Material Arriving From Europe.

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### Local Demand Far Exceeds the Supply—Preparing San Francisco Steamers for Service—Lake Ship Combine.

One of the largest items on the manifest is cement arriving from Europe in Portland cement. Hardly a vessel comes from around the Horn without some of this commodity, and many cargoes are made up entirely of it. The great increase in building operations in Portland and territory of which this is the distributing center has resulted in an immense quantity of cement arriving on this market since the first of the year, yet the supply is far below the demand. Two of the largest firms dealing in cement are at the present time without a single barrel of it in stock.

The recent city ordinance enforcing the laying of cement sidewalks has greatly stimulated the trade and has caused the consumption of cement here to exceed the receipts, but even without the new sidewalk ordinance it is probable that the quantity of cement arriving would not have been more than sufficient to supply the demand. An immense quantity of cement is being shipped by the first of the year, yet in general construction work, and the material enters largely into all building operations, being used for many purposes in the form of concrete. Formerly brick or stone were employed. This is especially true when the price of brick reaches such a figure as to make concrete cheaper for building foundations. The shortage in cement supply would have been greater than it is at present for the building trade strike in the early part of the season, which threw back several large contracts, and also put a stop to a number of projects being carried out.

Vast quantities of cement have been used here in past years, particularly in the construction of reservoirs and the Cascade Locks, but the demand for the general trade has never been greater than at present. The following table shows the receipts of the present year up to date, including the cargo of 847 barrels brought on the British ship Riverside, which reached port Tuesday.

Barrels	Value
First quarter.....	29,866 \$55,455
Second quarter.....	34,947 65,687
Third quarter.....	24,732 45,243
October-November.....	25,846 50,210
Total, 1902 to date.....	115,391 \$216,595
Total, 1901.....	34,947 65,687
Total, 1900.....	30,517 57,443

The greater proportion of the cement brought here is made in Germany and Belgium, though some of the English manufactured article is imported. The Continental cargoes are loaded at Hamburg and Antwerp. The following are the ships that have brought cement to Portland this year, and the ports from which they sailed:

Barrels	Value
Lord Shaftbury-Hamburg.....	4,000
Barnbeck-Hamburg.....	3,000
East Cadogan-Antwerp.....	4,000
Inchcape-Rock-Antwerp.....	4,000
Dovenby-Hall-Antwerp.....	4,000
Attorneys-Hamburg.....	15,000
Christy-Antwerp.....	5,000
Copley-Antwerp.....	3,000
Semathia-Hamburg.....	1,500
Cyrenus-Antwerp.....	1,500
Hollywood-Antwerp.....	4,000
Riverside-Hamburg.....	847

Cement is made on a large scale in the Eastern States, and also in California, but not in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. The great cement works at Benicia, Cal., turn out 12,000 barrels a day, but that output is far below the requirements of the trade in that state. So great is the demand there that six cargoes that recently arrived went into immediate consumption, not a barrel going into a warehouse.

No cement is made in Oregon, because up to the present time the necessary materials have not been found so placed that the article can be profitably manufactured. There is plenty of some of the right quality, and also a sufficient supply of excellent clay, but the two must be found together or they cannot be used in the manufacture of cement. The case is the same as it is with deposits of iron ore, which are valueless unless found in the immediate neighborhood of coal. There has already been a large amount of prospecting for cement in Oregon, and there is little doubt that eventually the materials will be found under such conditions that they will make the manufacture for the market.

### LAKE STEAMER COMBINE.

### Ship Trust Being Formed by Chicago Companies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Chronicle says:

That Lake Michigan will next year be the scene of the operations of a ship trust is generally accepted as a fact among vessel men of Chicago. Three months have passed since the first step toward consolidation of the Lake lines was taken, and yesterday it was declared on good authority that all lines have submitted schedules of their properties to the promoters, J. H. Graham, president of the Graham & Morton Transportation Company, with headquarters in Chicago, probably will be president of the consolidated companies.

The companies to be merged, with the steamers owned, are: The Goodrich Transportation Company, nine steamers; Barry Bros' Transportation Company, nine steamers; Graham & Morton Transportation Company, six steamers; Dunkley-Williams Steamship Company, Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Company, four steamers, and other minor companies. It is understood the plan is to make the capital of the combination \$5,000,000.

### O. R. & N. STEAMER LINE.

No information given out as to when service will be resumed. Preparations continue under way for putting the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamers Columbia and Geo. W. Elder back on their old runs between Portland and San Francisco. Just when the steamers will go into service no one knows except the O. R. & N. officials, and they decline to make public any information on this subject at the present time. It is believed in shipping quarters that the boats will be running in a few days.

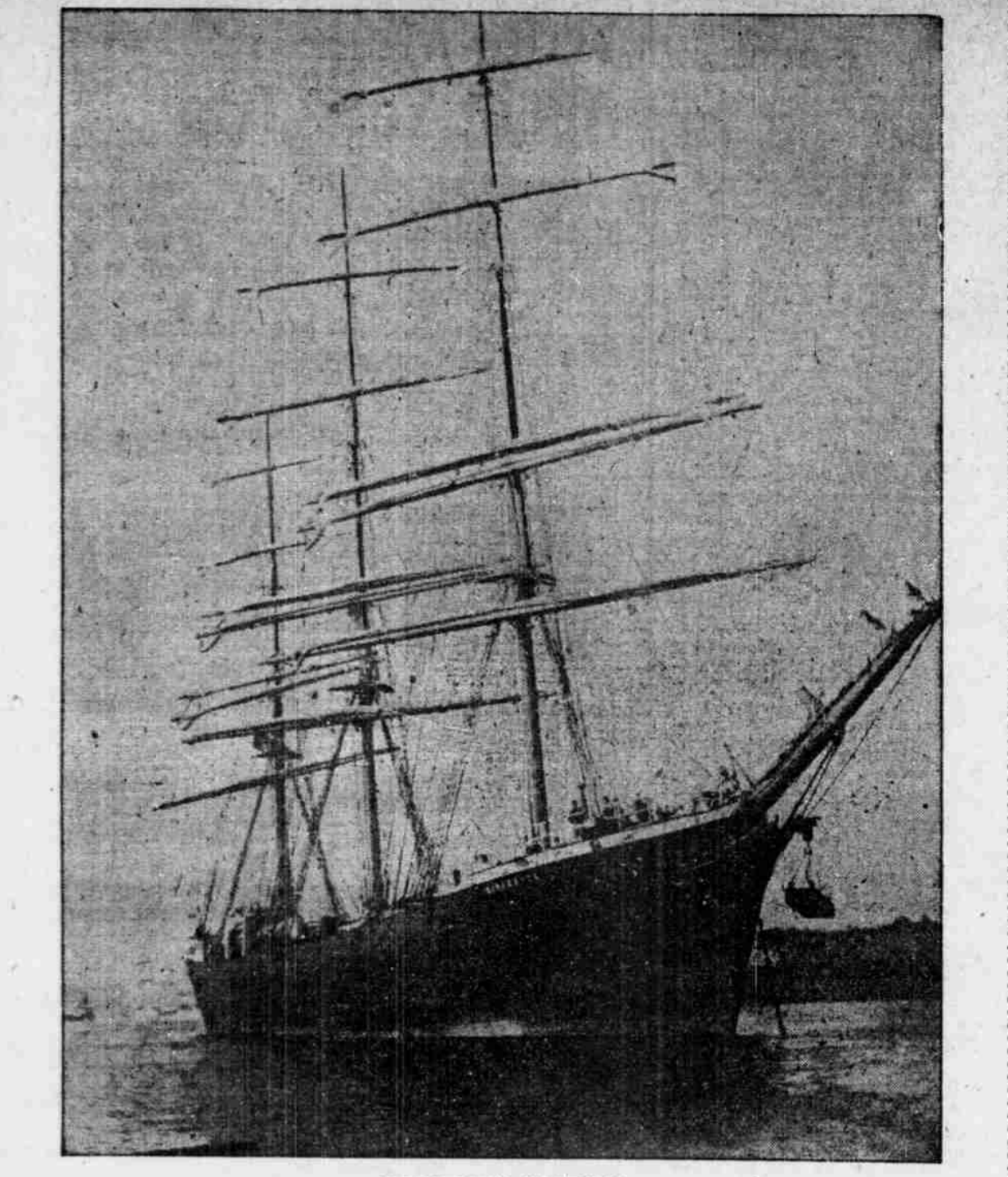
### Atlantic Liner Labeled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—In order that the steamship Teutonic might sail for Europe according to schedule, a bond of \$17,000 was filed by the company with the County Clerk of Kings County. The bond was filed to secure a label which was placed on the Teutonic several days ago, and Sheriff's fees amounting to \$50, a suit brought by a young woman residing in Brooklyn. She alleges she was hurt by a falling spar while a passenger on another steamer owned by the company.

### Oil Fret on Atlantic.

For the first time in the history of At-

## BRINGS CEMENT FROM HAMBURG.



BRITISH SHIP RIVERSIDE. The British ship Riverside, Captain McCully, which arrived in port a few days ago, brings 847 barrels of cement from Hamburg. The Riverside was compelled to drop anchor in the stream on her arrival, but yesterday found berth at Greenwich Dock, where she will at once begin discharging cargo, as cement is an article greatly needed here at present.

## BURGLARS ROB STORES

### BREAK INTO GROCERIES AND STEAL MONEY AND CIGARS.

Thieves Are Supposed to Be a Gang of Small Boys—In One Store Cash Register Is Unmolested.

Two groceries and a drug store have been robbed within the past few days. R. Schmeier & Co.'s grocery store, in the Burkhard building, on East Burnside street, was broken into Tuesday night from the back end, and about \$50 worth of articles was taken. The burglars went into the court at the back of the building. Here, by means of a step ladder, they reached the transom over the door. This they pried open with an iron bar. They also smashed in a large pane of glass, but they entered through the transom, after which the door was opened from the inside.

Cigars valued at \$35, tobacco worth \$5 and other articles valued at about \$10 are known to have been taken. An electric jet burner in the show window, it is thought the burglars crawled along the floor to reach the front unobserved from the outside. The money till was pulled out and its contents scattered about on the floor. A cash register on the shelf near the money till escaped attention. Mr. Schmeier said yesterday that many other articles may have been taken, but had not been missed.

On the corner of Union avenue and East Pine street the grocery store of F. T. Blake & Co. was entered Sunday night. The door in the sidewalk leading into the basement was opened by the burglars, and the cash register was carried from the back part of the store to the front, where it was left without having been broken open. Nothing else in the store was disturbed. Mr. Blake found tracks on the dirt floor in the basement which measured 11 inches. He is quite sure the burglars were boys, judging from the size of the shoe tracks. He thinks the boys found the cash register too heavy to get through the small opening into the street, and it was left where it was found. Mr. Blake said that a man would have carried it off.

It is also supposed that the drug store on the corner of East Burnside street and Grand avenue was entered by the boys. These burglaries were probably committed by the same gang.

### NEW SCHOOLHOUSE WANTED.

Provision Will Have to Be Made for Five Hundred Pupils at Highland.

It seems to be conceded that a new schoolhouse will have to be built at Highland next year. The district has a four-room building on the school ground east of Union avenue. Two portable classrooms have already been completed and occupied, and Architect Jones has another room under construction, which will be finished and ready to be occupied next week. That will provide seven rooms. Principal J. H. Stanley reports an enrollment of 300 pupils. Another teacher will be employed for the extra classroom now being built. The principal will then divide up the classes, and there will be some relief for the overcrowded condition of the rooms. Only pupils up to the fifth grade attend. Of these really belonging to the Highland territory, 69 fifth-grade pupils are still attending the Thompson schoolhouse. Mr. Stanley estimates that there are 200 pupils of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades belonging to the Highland building now attending the Williams-avenue and Thompson schoolhouses, making a total of 260 pupils who should be attending the Highland building if there were room. A building of large capacity—probably 15 rooms—will have to be provided for that portion of the district. The Highland is the old Albion Homestead building, which stood on Williams avenue, and when moved to the present location there were hardly enough pupils to fill two rooms.

### DR. J. J. DALTON RESIGNS.

The first Cumberland Presbyterian Church Here Loses Its Pastor.

Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., pastor of the first Cumberland Presbyterian Church, on East Twelfth and East Taylor streets, has tendered his resignation as pastor, which the church has accepted with reluctance. The resignation will take effect

## WHY LIGHTS GO OUT.

### General Electric Company Struggles Under Difficulties.

The often violent and almost continuous storm of the past 10 days has been very unfavorable for all outdoor business, but to none has it been more trying than to the Portland General Electric Company, causing a number of annoying breakdowns and corresponding interruptions of service. Within 100 miles of where the storm fell in the air, extending from Oregon City to St. Johns, and covering the entire area of the city suburbs, it is a very difficult matter to prevent the occurrence of such annoyances, especially during the stormy season at the beginning of the winter season.

The company had taken timely precautions and intended to have everything in shape to prevent such interruptions to themselves and their patrons this season by ordering, last February, dynamo converters and appliances of all sorts for the city. The contract for 200 miles of wire, 400 horsepower, which were to have been installed and in operation before this time, in operation for the winter business, the contract for 200 miles of wire, 400 horsepower, which were to have been installed and in operation before this time, in operation for the winter business, the contract for 200 miles of wire, 400 horsepower, which were to have been installed and in operation before this time, in operation for the winter business.

### ATTENDANCE AT NIGHT SCHOOL.

Two Rooms Are Now Occupied at the Williams-Avenue Building.

The enrollment of pupils for the night school in the Williams-avenue building is now 72, the largest number ever enrolled in an East Side school. Heretofore it was considered a large attendance. Principal J. H. Stanley, of the Highland School, and H. C. Winchell, of the Fulton, are in charge. Mr. Stanley said yesterday that all attending seem thoroughly in earnest, but that there is a marked absence of those who attend for a few weeks, but will probably go East. He has taken high rank in the Oregon Cumberland Presbyterian Synod, and will be missed.

### Valuable Pointer Dog Killed.

The valuable pointer dog owned by Captain A. M. Cox was run over and killed yesterday morning by a car on East Ankeny street. Captain Cox was two blocks ahead when the accident happened. In some way the dog got in front of the car. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. The dog was used at 300 miles of wire. The dog brought from Alaska by Charles Smith was run over and killed by a car on East Ankeny street.

### Arm Broken.

Mrs. W. J. Sally, who lives at 415 East Ankeny street, fell yesterday and fractured both bones of her left wrist, making a painful injury. A physician was called and she was made as comfortable as possible.

### East Side Notes.

Rev. W. S. Wright, pastor of the Sellwood Presbyterian Church, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving. He has been unable to occupy his pulpit. A notice has been posted up on the drug store on Umattilla avenue and East Thirtieth street, at Sellwood, signed by the Chief of Police, warning all lofers to keep away from that corner. It has had a good effect.

### Jay H. Upton, Guy E. Holman, John H. Everett and Fred McCarver have organized a new dancing club, to be known as the Monday Night Assembly. Dancing will be held in Woodmen of the World Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets, commencing November 24, and December 15 and every two weeks after January 1.

### A warrant has been issued from the Mount Tabor Justice Court for the arrest of S. A. Redde on a charge of assault and battery on Christopher Gannon. The assault is alleged to have been committed November 5, Gannon is superintendent of the Mount Tabor Water Company. There was a dispute over some water pipe. As Redde is out of the state, the warrant has not been served.

## HOW TO MAKE FRUIT PAY

### MAKE IT A BUSINESS, AND IT'S ALL RIGHT.

### President Smith, of the State Board of Horticulture, Tells Why Industry Has to Contend With.

"Beats all how many people wish to set out apple orchards," remarked E. L. Smith yesterday. Mr. Smith is president of the State Board of Horticulture. "But I don't encourage them—that is, not always."

"Why?" he was asked. "Because a many of them wish to make apple-growing a side issue."

"What of it?" "Well, no industry relating to the soil is beset with so many adverse conditions as that of agriculture. It's a science to grow fruit nowadays. Thirty years ago it wasn't so. But things have changed since then. Show me a profitable fruit farm and I'll show you that the owner devotes his whole time to it."

"Can't the hired man run the business profitably?" "He might, but he doesn't."

"Therefore, when a man desires to go into the business intending to apply himself to it, you encourage him?" "Yes, provided I know that he understands how to grow fruit and that he will stick to it."

"Is there good profit in fruit culture?" "I don't know of a better opening nowadays for a young man. But he must stick to it until he gets tired, and then keep sticking to it."

Mr. Smith is preparing the biennial report of the State Board of Horticulture. This work will take all week, for it is a big job.

"Yes, I'm up against it good and hard," he responded to the reporter. "Big job? Looks that way, doesn't it?" and he waved his hand over the books and reports which he was surrounded.

Mr. Smith says the horticultural law is defective in many respects. For example, the president is required to visit, at least once a year, every district and examine the orchards, nurseries and work of the district commissioners. He must personally inspect most of the orchards during the fruitgrowing season.

"No," said Mr. Smith, "I haven't inspected most of the orchards in the State of Oregon. Oregon has 95,000 square miles. Pretty big state, isn't it?"

The present system of inspection is almost impossible for the Commission. There are two reasons for this: First, lack of funds; and second, lack of inspectors. It is utterly impossible for the present board of six Commissioners to keep up close inspection of the orchards. For example, is supposed to spread his personality over all of Umattilla, Union, Baker, Malheur, Harney and Grant Counties. W. K. Newell, of Dilley, has to keep his eyes on Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook Counties.

Mr. Smith thinks that inspectors should be appointed either by the Commission or by County Courts, to scrutinize fruits at the chief places of shipment and market. Another better system than the present might be that of having one Commissioner for the whole state and authorizing him to appoint inspectors throughout the state.

"With \$3000 a year an efficient inspection could be maintained," said Mr. Smith. "I do not get the pay sum of \$2500 for all our work, printing, traveling expenses and salary of secretary. It is absurdly small. And the sheep industry, which now gets the pay sum of \$2500 for all our work, gets something like \$100,000 a year for sheep bounty. Our industry is not justly treated by the state. We are entitled to better protection. There is no use trying to build up the industry where one irresponsible person is permitted to breed pests sufficient to spoil the fruit of an entire township."

## Man's Mission on Earth

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No. 1015 GENESEE ST., Portland, Ore. (Boston, Mass.), the oldest and best in this country, established in 1860. Consultation by letter or in person, 10 to 12 P. M. Skill and Experience. Expert Treatment and Free Call. Free Leaflet. Send for free literature. Free Leaflet. Send for free literature. Free Leaflet. Send for free literature.

### EDITOR'S NOTE.

The Peabody Medical Institute has been a success since its formation. It is a standard American College.

## HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

Fingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapolio removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

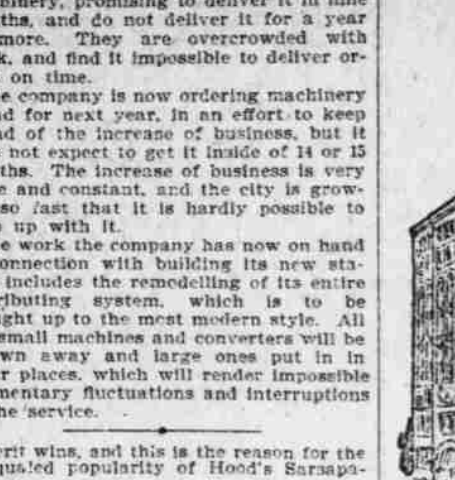
## WINE OF CARDUI FOR WOMEN

FOR TOILET AND BATH

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

## THE PALATIAL

### OREGONIAN BUILDING



## RHEUMATISM

### Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does not treat all alike. Some suffer torture from the very beginning, the attack being so sudden, sharp and ardent that they are unable to get up or move. They are overworked with work, and find it impossible to deliver orders on time.

The company is now ordering machinery ahead for next year. In an effort to keep ahead of the increase of business, but it does not expect to get it inside of 14 or 15 months. The increase of business is very large and constant, and the city is growing so fast that it is hardly possible to keep up with it.

The work the company has now on hand in connection with building its new station includes the remodeling of its entire distributing system, which is to be brought up to the most modern style. All the small machines and converters will be thrown away and large ones put in their places, which will render impossible momentary fluctuations and interruptions in the service.

## THE BLOOD AND SYSTEM RULED BY ACID.

Merit wins, and this is the reason for the unequalled popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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