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Real Estate Transfers.

registered at the Imperial, on their return near Williams avenue. Under the general

from a two months' sojourn in California. H. La and W. B. Colvin, prominent log-gers of Marshiand, are at the St. Charles.

needed. "The assessment is thought they needed." "The assessment laws are de-fective and should be thoroughly revised. Assessments should be directed against property, and the name of the owner should only be incidental, instead of primary, as now. When the assessment is entered it should be a lien on the prop-erty. Once in three or four years is often

basis. Whipple of Wasco objected on the ground that an agreement would serve no purpose. Whatever assessors would do, the county boards of equilization would have the last say. He favored leav-ing the matter to the honor and principle of assessments.

I REPERFORM Gillett of Douglas protested against an agreement. He maid the best method was for assessors to do their duty as they interpreted the law.

1899 and 1899 in each county, and that as-sessors agree in writing to accept this

Busan of Umstills refused point blank

Carnahan thought some method should be arrived at so that the same classer of property might be assessed at uniform values throughout the state. He told of a block of property that he had assessed at \$22,000. The property had been offered to him at its assessed value, together with a promise of a 10 per cent commis-mion if he would find a buyer. Assessor Greenleaf grasped Carnahan's

confession to point out that no such in-equalities could be found in Multnomab's assessments. He had almed to make ap-prelessments on the basis of values pre-valling in other sections of the state. He objected to being bound by an agreement for antiferer values. for uniform values. Multinomali values have increased in the past year, and the 1000 roll will show an increase of between 26,000,000 and \$7,000,000 over that of 1500. Phis, he said, would be a natural increases Fike of Sherman said that an average based on values for three years back would give his county a lower appraise-ment than if he were permitted to go about his business in the regular way. Charmhan's motion was defeated by a unanimous were

Chairman Greenleaf appointed Buzan of Umatilia, Payton of Baker, and Tocum of Yamhili, to fix valuations of stock and railroad beda, and disbanded without nam-ing a date for reassembling.

## All Work Referred to Committees.

any other plan. The convention of county judges, com theirs ! and measure accomplished little more than the assessors acting for themselves. They accepted the report of mailves. They accepted the report of logislation committee appointed last July, which favors taking the military roll the hunds of asso

to enter, and as they are a matter of 6000 miles nearer Europe than the grain ports of Californin, Oregon and Wash-ington, they will have the call on ships so long as they pay present rates.

erosugh to assess real property. Taxes should become delinquent January 1. I favor collections twice a year-times on personal property by July 1 and on real property by January 1. All taxes should e paid to the county treasurer, and only the delinquent roll placed in the hands of the sheriff.

#### State Tax Causes the Trouble. Judge Potter, of Lane county, said the

The demands of the British govern-ment in connection with the South Afri-can war have resulted in the charter of Judge Potter, of Lane county, said the entire controversy resolved Heelf Inio a struggle between the counties to escape payment of their just proportion of the state tax. Eliminate that difficulty and most of the irouble will be out of the way. Judge Potter said he was opposed to any new legislation, unless he were convinced that it would be an improvement on pre-214 vessels, representing a total of over 1,000,000 tons. A number of the steamers have made,

or are to make, more than one voyage to the Cape under charter to the admir-alty, some of them under fresh charters. Apart from the troops, armaments, horses that it would be an improvement on presthat it would be an improvement on pres-ent conditions. No argument had been produced to show that a board of equali-zation, composed of county assessors, would be any better than a board elected from judicial districts, and it might be worse. Neither had there been any dem-onstration that levy of state taxes on the basis of penulation would be an the purpose and stores sent by the vessels in the list, large numbers of troops, etc., have been conveyed by the Union Steamship Company, the Caste Mail Packets Com-pany and others by their ordinary boats, of which no account is taken in the list. good many vessels have also been re-ulsitioned by the Australian and Canabasis of population would be an improve-ment on the present system. Judge Potter was in favor of going slowly and studying conditions in other states before making recommendations to the legislature. dian authorities for the carriage of co-lonial troops, etc. These are not includ-ed. The vessels taken for transport pur-poses are nearly all fine modern boats, with sea speeds ranging from 12 to 21 knots per hour. The names and gross tornage of the fleet follows: Afric U Siel demore Cos 4 465

BIG TRANSPORT FLEET.

Great Britain Has Chartered Over

200 Steamships.

recommendations to the legislature. Assessor Greenleaf explained that the assessors wanted the poll tax business inken out of their hands. They did not care whether or not it was abolished or is what form it might be retained, so long as they had nothing to do with it. The military roll, he said, was a farce, a relie of medieval times, and was of no earthly use. He had seen the military rolls in the adjutant-general's office covered with dust, or else used to elevate the seat of the typewriter. Multinomah county, he said, wastes 5500 or \$500 a year in making up this roll. Amersor Groenleaf expressed a will-Arawa Arawa 2,00 Marchester Cor-Arawa 2,014 poration 5 Ariosto 2,270 Manchester Port 5 Armenia 8,83 Manhuttan 8 Assaye 7,240 Manila 4 Atlantian 2,55 Mapiemore 7 Aurania 7,29 Matin 2 Avoca 6,354 Meth 22 Avordale Caa. 5,531 Medic 19 Barbadian 4,900 Monea roll. Amersor Greenleaf expressed a willequalization compased of county assessors. He was certain that there was a better show to get justice this way than under

## Actual Values the Best System.

Barbadian ..... 4,05 Menes . Bayarian ...... 10,200 Mexican Assessor Buzan, of Umatilla, said that ...... 3,127 Milwaukee ...... 3,152 Mohawk ...... 2,890 Monarch , hamo assessment of property at its actual cash value was the right remedy for present troubles. There is no valid reason way actual values should not be the basis. Violation of the law which commands Faemar Cas. such values is to blame for the present

jury steering-gear. All kinds of accidents befell the stout merchantman. Two days out from New York the bontawain disappeared, and the crew swore the ship was "hoodooed." Off the Asores the Ropes was caught in a southwester, which blew a number of sails out of the bolt ropes. Off the Horn the southwester, which blew a number of salls out of the bolt ropes. Off the Horn the rudder-head twisted in a terrific gale, and when the monkey-diller was put into use it also broke down. Captain Rivers at-tempted to make Port Stanley for repairs. It was almost impossible to steer the ves-sel, and during the five days the crew was fighting with the elements the Ropes nearly went ashore twice. Finally Cap-tain Rivers put into Port William, and there the repairs to the damaged tiller there the repairs to the damaged iller were made. With his steering-gear in bad shape, Captain Rivers squared away for the Cape of Good Hope. While running south and making 12 knots an hour, the Ropes nearly ran into a field of ice.

# THE QUARANTINED FLEET.

Doyu Maru, from Honolulu, Joins the Lennox and the Beechdale.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 2L-The Japanese ASTORIA, Or., Feb. Z.-The Japanese steamer Doyu Maru, which arrived in this afternoon, had an uneventful passage of 10 days from Honolulu. She had no stek-ness on board and was disinfected be-fore leaving Honolulu, but she has been placed in quarantine for 48 hours, and her hold is being fumigater to kill the rats. The hold of the United States transport Leaves is being fumigated and heavell be Lennox is being fumigated and she will be released from quarantine on Friday. The British bark Beechdale will be released omorrow afternoon. Quarantine Officer Hastings has received notice from the department at Washington that the site recently purchased for a quarantine size tion has been turned over to the treasury department, and is now in his custody. Two large steam disinfecting chambers have been ordered for this station and will be shipped in a short time. The 5,100 5,8165,004plans for the station buildings are being prepared at Washington, and as soon as they arrive the contracts will be let.  $\frac{4.216}{7.71}$ 

Dispute as to Pilots. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 3. - The rivalry between the river pilots broke out anew upon the arrival of the United States transport Lennox yesterday. Captain Al Betts went down to the lower harbor and 5,468 5,455 7,245 5,481 asked her captain if he needed a pilot to take the vessel up the river, and at the same time announced himself to be a reg-4,644 4,425 3,060 5,078 2,998 ular licensed river pliot. The captain replied that he would take a pliot, but that he believed the agents for the vessel had arranged for one. Captain Archie Pease was in this city at the time, under instructions to take the Lemnox up the river. Captain Betts, being the first pilot to speak the veesel, claims the right, un-der the laws of the United States, as 6,749 2,242 7,547 there is no compulsory state pilotage on the river, to take the steamship up the river if she takes a pilot, or be paid the pilotage. When the vessel shall be out of quarantine and her captain has an opportunity to confer with the agents, it will be decided which pilot will take her to Portland. Those who claim to be famil-iar with the law on the subject state that Cantain Betts is right in his position, and that if it is shown that he was the first licensed river pilot to speak the steam-ship, his contention will be upheid by the courts.

er Laura Madsen, from Gray's harbor. Arrived Feb. 21.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland. Salled—American bark Harvester, for Astoria.

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W. S. U'Ben, a prominent populist of Clackamas county, is registered at the of his islands.

Benefit to George Dixon

of the \$1 poll max; collection of tax on personal property at the time of assessment. a four years' term for assessors. and creation of a state board of equaliza-lics to be composed of county assessors. The convention did not commit itself to these recommendations. Practically, every large raised in the convention and every purpose for which it was assembled was left to committees, which will report this The first business before the convention

The first business before the convention yesterday morning was the report from the annessors of their proceedings Tues-day might. These were that assess-should hold office four years; that asses-ment be made on the first Monday in January; that the assessment roll be the tax roll; that all the taxes be payable on the first Monday in November; that mer-chandles forms be assessed as that as chandlas firms be required to furnish involces of their stocks; that county as-messors he created a state board of equili-mation, that the board meet the first Monday in September annually, and that the assessment of realty made in 1952 hold for four years

missioner Scott, of Cinckaman, favored basing the state tax upon popula-tion, as this would be a just distribution. If that were done, there would be no need of a board of equalization. We said there was no sense in giving out the information that Multrounah county was not worth \$20,900,900. Portland alone could not be bought for that money. Figures of this character do not make good showing for a state. Intending sottiers form the impression that Oregon is ing-ridden and go to Washington, where

ridicen and go to washington where there is more equality. Assessor Yocom, of Yamhili, 'avored a state tearn of equalization, compassed of county assessors, as a fair method of equalintur values. He said the members from other counties would have no trouble in holding down the Multhomah county mins when they got him to Salem. The report was accepted as the recommendations of the assessors.

#### Who Pay the Poll Tax!

Ansensor Greenleaf called up the report of the legislation committee, which was submitted Tureday, and moved its adop-07 10 tion. It recommended abolition millinry roll or the taking of the makin of it out of the hands of assessors; abo of the 31 poll tax; collection of the tex on personal property at the time of assessment; a four years' term for coun-is assessors; creation of a state board of equalization, consisting of county ca-

Judge Gray, of Claimop, opposed aboli-tion of poll tax. He said that the road and poll tax should be \$3 and that emplayers should be required, as in Wash-ington and California, to deduct this amount from the wares of their em-ployee and pay it to the county. In this way, Judge Gray thought many who are non-taxnayers, in fact, overy man benon-taxpayers, in fact every man be-tween fit and 50 years of age, except the legal exceptions, would be made a conbuilor to government.

Assessor Greenlesf denounced the poll Assessor Greenest denounced the poll fax as an "iniquitous tax, one hard to collect and a burden that fails altogether on people who are already on the roll for a tax on personal or real property. It generally fails on persons with small holdings, the man who comes to town with the tin bucket, the man with the home the value of which down not are home the value of which does not ex-ceed \$150 or \$200. The great horde who ought to pay this han in Multhomah county are to be found in the saloons of the north end of Portiand. It would be a good thing for the county if we

unfortunate condition of affairs and for the bitterness between the counties. The assessor should place a fair market value on all property assessed, and if owners were not satisfied they should be empow-ered to appeal to a jury for reappraise-ment. Bullroads, hanks, express companies and kindred corporations should pay taxes directly to the state. Judge Potter, of Lane, said a board of equalization composed of county assessors would be more expensive than the old board elected from judicial districts. While acting as a board of equalization, the as-cessors could not be expected to serve for less than \$5 a day, with mileage in addi-

tion. Judge Potter favored an equaliza-tion board of three or five members, to be appointed by the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, and to serve size or nine years.

or Fegtly said an equalization Asses board of assessors did not meet his ideas. He said such a board would be expensive and troubleome.

Judge Wilson thought it would be best to appoint a committee to make a thor-ough investigation into the entire question and report in July. He said Union county would give financial assistance and would give mancial assistance and con-soult to the employment of good legal tal-ent. He moved that the report of the committee be laid on the table. The moion was defeated, and a motion to accept the report prevailed.

#### Road Tax of \$3 Suggested.

At the afternoon session, Judge Gray, of the committee appointed to recommend iegeiation requiring dilatory administrators, executors and guardians to close up estates, reported advising that the sub-ject be left to the legislative committee of the county judges. The report was signted.

Judge Lyons, of the committee on poll tax, reported as follows: "That a law be enneted providing for the leve of \$1 upon each inhabitant as a road tax, and that the same be collected in cash; that notice by the assessor or road supervisor to the employer of such tax be as a garniabee of such employe's wages; that other road tax be collected in the same manner as

other state and county inxes." Judge Gray thought it was advisable to leave it optional whether road tax should be paid in each or in work. Judge Lyons and Commissioner Scott favored cash pay-ments, and sold that if any wanted to work out the road tax, the road superisors could hire them and pay them daily wages. In this way more work could be obtained, because when men are working out the road tax, as under the presens sys-em, they work in a listless way. The report of the committee was adopted without further discussion

The chair was authorized to appoint a int committee of nive to recommend pendition, as follows: Three judges on probate matters: three commissioners on roads, and three assessors on assessmer and taxaiion. The appointees were Judgen Patter of Lane. Gray of Clatson, Nelson of Union: Commissioners Scott of Clackamas Riggs of Polk, Evans of Wasco, and As-sessors White of Columbia, Payton of Baker and Hobart of Marion. Chairman Eartholomew was added to the commit tee, made its chairman and given power to appoint a secretary. Each county court in the state was requested to contribute

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# DOYU MARU ARRIVES.

Four Big Trans-Pacific Freighters In the Biver.

The Japanese steamship Doyu Maru after a six weeks' visit at Honolulu, al last resumed her journey, and yesterday arrived in at Astoria. Like the rest of the trans-Pacific fleet which has been dropping in of late, she was ordered into quarantine, and will be held up there for the customary length of time. This makes a total of four big steamships in

the river for cargoes for the Orient and Siberia. The Ness has about completed her cargo for Siberia, and the Lennox

#### Square-Rigger Outside.

A square-rigger was reported off the mouth of the river last evening. The stranger did not approach near enough disclose its identity; but it is believed to be the Poseidon, from Honolulu, or the Samaritan, from Shanghai. As the Poseidon left Honolulu on the same date as the Kinfauns, she is fully due now, It is very seldom that vessels are over 20 days on the trip up from the islands. and the Kinfauns made the run in 17 The Inverness-shire, a very fast

sailer, was expected to leave the islands about the 10th of February, and there is a possibility that she may have been ching for the record and beat the

#### Puget Sound's New Tug.

From Moran Bros.'s Company, of Se-attle, comes a handsome sample of the engraver's art, conveying an invitation to witness the launching of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company's new tug Ta-toosh. The launching will take place at 5:19 this morning, and Mrs. E. G. Ames will christen the new craft. The Puget Sound Tugboat Company has a fine fleet of boats, and Manager Libby always in-sists on the best, so it is probable that the Tatoosh will be in every way worthy of the line whose house flag she flies.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Feb. 21.-Arrived-Japanese steamship Doyu Maru, from Honolulu. Reported outside-A ship in ballast. , Con-dition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Rough;

Wind, west; fog. Plymouth, Feb. II.-Sailed-Pretoria, from Hamburg, for New York; Manitou, from London, for New York, Arrived-Patricia, from New York, for Hamburg. Genon, Feb. II-Arrived-Werra, from Genon, Fe

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ernland, from New York. Liverpool, Feb. 21.-Arrived-Sylvania, from Boston. Hong Kong-Arrived previously-Queen

Adelaide, from Tacona. Rotterdam, Feb. 21.-Arrived-Steamer Staatendam, from New York. Southampton, Feb. 21.-Bailed-Steamer

Saale, from Bremen for New York.

Hoquiam, Wash.-Arrived February 23-Schooner Benecia, from Santa Rotalia Hoquiam, Wash-Arrived Feddary 39-Schooner Benecla, from Santa Rosalla, for Aberdeen; schooner Volant, from San Fedro, for Aberdeen for San Francisco, San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Arrived—Schoon-

W. H. Calavan and M. C. Calavan F. Joplin and W. T. Brookdale addition; March 1 .\$ 600

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W. G. Thomas to W. H. Calavan, lot II. Brookdale: August 20, IS06....
John M. Breek and wife to Helen A. Redfiadd, W. & Jot I, block 41, Fulton Park; January 13.
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block 8, Central Albina; February B Portland Trust Co. to Kate Lister, lots 5, 7, block 1, Portamouth Villa, Extended; February 20 Albert E. Buckman and wife to N. H. Bloomfield, lots 23, 44, block 4 Stanley No. 2; lots 5, 6, block 12, Litniton; February 19 C. T. Wynkoop and wife to Third Presbyterian church, lot 1, block 1, Wynkoop Villa; February 21. C. T. Wynkoop and wife to J. F. Chambers, lot 2, block 1, Wynkoop Villa; February 21, Samuel A. Kelly and wife to J. F. Chambers, lot 2, block 1, Wynkoop Villa; February 21, Samuel A. Kelly and wife to J. F. Chambers, lot 2, block 13, Couch addi-tion; Janusry 22. G. A. Morton and wife to Florences E. Cobb, lots 7, 6, block 28, Story's addition to East Portland; February 19. Marriage Licenses. 125

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#### Marriage Licenses.

G. E. Sheldon, aged 31, King county, Washington; Hattle Hahn, aged 21, Philip Gevurus, 22; Mae Sanders, 19, Death.

February 21-Hermonia F. Colfelt, aged months, 401 Gilsan street; pheum-Building Permit.

Tyler Woodward, repairs to building on Yamhill street, between First and Second; \$1300.

Birth.

February 5-Girl, to the wife of Rasmus orgenson, 688 First street.

## Contagious Diseases.

John Hensell, aged 21 years, 371 East Seventh street; diphtheria. S. A. Gustafson, 388 Twenty-sixth street,

North: typhoid fever. Child of J. C. Henderson, aged 3 years, 125 Stanton street; diphtheria. Mrs. Morris, 21 North Seventh street;

Mphthei Edna Richwald, aged 1 years, 871 Cleve

land avenue; diphtheria,

### PERSONAL MENTION.

H. A. Hyer, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland.

J. D. McGowan, a canneryman of Asis at the Perkins.

Judge B. F. Wilson, of La Grande, is ristered at the Imperial.

M. J. Connell, a Seattle grain broker, is registered at the Imperial.

Judge Dean Blanchard, of Rainier, is registered at the St. Charles.

G. H. MacRae, a St. Paul, Minn., rail-road man, is registered at the Portland. Charles C. Briggs, a sawmill man of Quincy, Or., is registered at the Portland. J. A. Deviin and wife, of Astoria, are

George Moody, a stockman and farmer NEW YORK, Feb. IL-The friends-and of Mount Pleasant, Wash., is at the St.

George W. Hayes, a Harney county cattle-man, is registered at the Perkins from Burns,

among the capitalists and miners of Cali-

A Mean Advantage.

Answers (English paper). One of the Irish recruits of the Hoer forces got scared when he saw the High-anders coming at Magersfontein. He took

ck here! What are you running away

The man came back, and in answer to

his superior's question replied: "Shure, sorr, OI've heard that the world

is round, so Oi thought Ol'd just slip round and attack the enemy at the rear."

Patriotic Entertainment.

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o his heels, and ran for his life, "Hi!" yelled the field-cornet.

NEW YORK, Feb. I.-The friends-and admirers of George Dixon, the colored feather-weight puglist, for many years world's champion, and who was recently deprived of his title by Terry McGov-ern, gave him a becefit at the Broad-way Athletic Club tonight. Eight thou-sand dollars was realized. Mr. Thomas G. Keane, for many years a resident of this city, and latterly a prominent miner of Plumas county, California, is in the city, on his way to in-spect the mines in the Sumpter district. Mr. Keene represents the Oregon mines as attracting much attention of late

Heavy Rain in Gervals.

GERVAIS, Feb. 21 .-- A heavy ruin storm prevailed all last night and part of this morning. The storm has caused all streams bereabouts to swell. As it is a warm rain, it will greatly aid the fall-sown grain, which is now growing nice-

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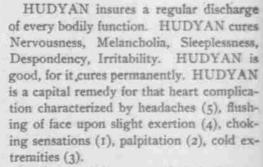
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