THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900. MAY WHEAT EXPORT

Seven European Cargoes Di patched Last Month. THREE ORIENTAL FLOUR STEAME

Over a Million Barrels of Flo Shipped From Portland This Sea son-The Wendur in Port. The Portland Grain Company yesterd cleared the British ship St. Mirren

Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, w 119,182 bushels of wheat, valued at \$64, This rounded off a grain fleet that 1 carried foreign more wheat and flour th was ever before shipped from Portland the month of May. The European fi carried 605,387 bushels of wheat and 96, bushels of barley. The three steamsh Braemar, Thyra and Argyli sailed for Otient with 111,229 barrels of flour, s 26,578 barrels of flour were shipped to S Francisco. The heavy flour shipmen have carried Portland past the millio barrel mark in the first 11 months of cereal year, the total shipments of fic all points for that period amount to 1.019,828 barrels, compared with 989, barrels for the same period last season.

In wheat shipments Portland has me a decided gain over Puget Sound at the season opened, the shipments fro this city being \$.445.019 bushels, compar-with 10.511.380 bushels for the same peri-last geason. Since the opening the season Seattle and Tacoma col-bined have shipped but 3.023.105 bushels compared with 6.385.585 hushels for t same period last season. By these figur it will be seen that, while the slow selli movement has cut down Portland's e-forts about one-fifth, it has reduced tho of Seattle and Tacoma over one-hal The total flour and wheat shipments fro Portland, Tacoma and Seattle (flour f this city being 8,446,019 bushels, compa Portland, Tacoma and Seattle (flour) cluded as wheat) from July 1, 1829, to Ju 1, 1990, were 20,081,170 bushels compar with 24,557,824 bushels for the same peri last season, and 28,916,672 bushels in 180n of 1897-98

MOHICAN STILL FLOATS.

Ancient Gunboat Will Again Go Commission.

Commission. "There's the good ship Mohican, bu when nature first began," runs a ma of-warsman's "pome." and it was gen-ally considered a very apt description the antiquity of the craft, which was o enough to vote several years ago. Fro the San Francisco Chronicle it appear however, that the vessel is not yet on to retired list. The Chronicle says: "The old gunbaat Mohican, rebuilt in a smart-looking vessel, is to be put commission at Mare Island on July 1, a will be used as a training-ship for land

will be used as a training-ship for lan men. The Mohican will be commanded men. The Mohican will be commanded Captain F. J. Drake, formerly executi-officer of the Oregon. He is consider a fine commanding officer for a training ship, being very considerate of his me-although always a strict disciplinaria A new hurricane deck has been put the Mohican, and she has been armed wi 12 4-inch rapid-fire guns and two 1-pour er machine guns. Electric lighting app ratus has also been placed in the vess ratus has also been placed in the vest It is expected that her first cruise will to Puget Sound ports."

BAG SHIP ARRIVES.

Wendur Makes a Good Run Fr Calcutta.

The British ship Wendur, carrying t largest cargo of grain bags that ev-entered the Pacific Northwest, arrived at Astoria promptly on time yesterds after a passage of 12 days from Calcut The experience of the unfortunate Ms duff, last season, is still fresh in the me ory of bag-buyers and sellers, and cordingly the Wendur's arrival has be awaited with interest, although, as st ed, she is right on time, the average p sage being from 120 to 125 days. The We dur has ahoard 6,498,000 grain bags, baies of hopcloth, 700 bales of jute and bales of burlap, and the total value of i cargo is very close to \$500,000. It won been a heavy loss for

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S	from Port Townsend, Arrived May E- Steamer Rosalle, from Skagway, Sailed May 30-Steamer Al-Ki, for Skagway, Sailed May E-Steamer Tacoma, for Nome.	SWER	TO	F	BRE	WS1	ER	during the fiscal year 1899 as follows:	FERTILE PAYETTE VALLEY	Payette Valley Real give you valuable in ance in solving and tous questions. Writ
5-	Dart Tammand May M. Amburt Dark	MOCRAT'S BY C	2014010	2000	17. J. 20. 19. 2	Concernant of	VED	The Multnomah Printing Company 296 00	LAND WHERE EVERYTHING GROWS AND STOCK THRIVES.	Idaho.
Ľ,	Bremen, May IL-Arrived-Kulserin Ma-	tement in	Det	all)	From	Aud	itor	The Board of Public Works has con- trol of, and purchases, through the Audi- tor, supplies for the following depart- ments only:	Agricultural Wealth Equaled Only	Activity in the M
RS	from Boston. Queenstown, May 3L-Arrived-New England, from Boston, for Liverpool.	Gambell-C Speaks			the same			Street cleaning and sprinkling depart- ment. City Engineer's department.	by the Richness of the Mines Producing All Kinds of Metals.	Republican Cl gon, is an active p
ur		ORTLAND,						Park department. During the year 1889, feed was pur- chased as follows:	PAYETTE, Idaho, May 31By reference	whose membership is cers and executive co Republican clubs, t
•	York. Rotterdam, May 11.—Sniled-Spaarndam, L. I	gonian of th Brewster, co	e 39th	inst.	signe upon	ed Will the cr	liam andi-	Soden & Spicer	to a map of the State of Idaho it will be seen that the Payette River flows into the Snake at a point near the Town of	representative Repu ward in the city, wi in its formation; the
ay	Liverpool, May EArrived-New Eng- torr	y of Mr. J ney, appears In concert the Board o	s the with	fo lo the	wing: other	mem	bers	V. A. Billion 221 94 Nottingham & Co. 30 75 Everding & Farrell 759 42 In relation to street and sewer improve-	Payette, in Canyon County. The Valley of the Payette is beautiful and fertile, and possesses most ex- cellent climatic conditions. The alti-	ing invested in an sisting of 11 members the members of the spective wards. Dr.
for ith \$90.	1899-1900 GRAIN FLEET	FROM	POF	TL	AND) .	-	ments, any one who is acquainted with the provisions of the city charter knows that all contracts must be let to the low-	tude of the valley is about 200 feet, and the average temperature 55 degrees, which is about the same as that of Georgia. It	first president, who i during its formative ennial meeting C. H.
an		-		4				est hidder, and that they must be duly advertised in the city official newspaper. Messrs. Smith & Howard have never	is in the same latitude as France and Switzerland. The annual rainfall is about	president, and Charl retary of the club.
in set 105	Classing Data The Die Many Terror		Whe	Valu	Flour, barre	Value, dolla	Salling date.	received a contract where they were not the lowest bidder, in accordance with law, and in nearly every case has there	10 inches, coming mostly in the Spring and Fall. The Winters in the valley are mild, with moderate frost and but little snow-	one of the objects of in the constitution, is the enactment of go
lp#	Clearing Date, Flag, Rig, Name, Tonnage Destination and Shipper.			AT .	rols.	1	* R	been active competition when bids were called for. The inference is intended to	fail. The Summers and Autumns are long and very pleasant. The valley is blessed with almost perpetual sunshine, the	ly, at a meeting of May 21, the follow unanimously adopted
nđ	July-		-	1	1	1	-		average sunny days being 260 in the year, and 300 fair days, against 191 in Boston.	"Whereas, In view and divisions now en
nts Mi-	1-Br. ship Laomene, 1644. U. K. f. o., P. F. M W-Br. ship Dunreggan, 1477, U. K. f. o., Sibson August-					1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Contraction of the local sectors of the local secto	of Public Works. As a complete refuta- tion of that inference, I submit the fol-	Such facts as those indicate that this is a very desirable and healthful climate.	lican party of this believing these condi-
bur	5-Br. bark Semantha, 2211, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. 5-Br. bark Natuna, 1961, U. K. f. o., Sibson & 22-Br. ship Bothwell, 1985, U. K. f. o., Kerr, G.	M. Co 13 k Kerr 6 Gifford &	3,054 5 8,020 4	\$6,450 ⁴ .450 ⁴ .			3	lowing as the number of contracts that have been let by the Board of Public Works upon competitive bids from the	Soil. The soil is an alluvial, sandy loam, with an underlying strata of basalt, and is ex-	the main, by reason of the rank and file ing permitted to ex
342	25-Br. ship Klimory, 1565, U. K. f. o., B. G. & 25-Br. ship Durbridge, 2131, U. K. f. o., B. G. &	E Co \$	3,424 1 3,330 1 5,122 8	13,000 6,100 81,000				ist of January, 1899, up to the present time:	ceedingly fertile. This fertility is per- petuated by the use of irrigation ditches,	in the making of the selection of the can under the administr
ide	5-Br. bark Muskoka, 2257, U. K. f. o., G.W. M. 10-Br. ship The Hahnemann, 1937, U. K. f. o.,	McNear 13 Balfour.	0,428	76,958			18	Smith & Howard	that bring water from the mountains and hills, laden with rich wash and sediment, which is constantly enriching the soil.	defective primary la elections in this cit;
om red	Guihrie & Co. (A) 11-Br. bark Sofala, 1160, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. October-	S 110 1 11	6,198 2,305	15,509 79,500			11	B. S. Reilly	Irrigation. When the traveler from the Atlantic or	"Resolved. That we
of	4-Br. bark Macduff (B), 1235, Algoa Bay f. & Co. 4-Ger. ship Neck, (C), 2121, Dublin, McNear.	o., B., G.	6,133	16,500	11,556	30,625	11	J. B. Slemmons. 10 Lind & Manning. 3 8. Normile 3 Frainey & Relly. 3	Middle Western States crosses the great Rocky Mountains, whose name is most	islative Assembly of every registered vot
m- ils, the	 Br. bark MacCount (13), 120, Aigoa Bay, I. & Co. 4-Ger. ship Neck, (C). 2121, Dublin, McNear. 7-Ger. ship Carl 1916, U. K., f. o., Portland G 12-Br. bark Bermuda, 223, U. K., f. o., B. G. 4 12-Br. bark Powya Castle, 1349, Port Natal, K. 16-Br. ship Drumburton (D), 1773, U. K., f. o. 	& Co 14 G. & Co 14	6.665	70,500 90,000	23,795	65.000	12 23 15	One each to the following: A. T. Smith, L. O. Pershin, Bennett &	appropriate, and passes into what was once thought to be an irredeemable wilder- ness of sand and sngebrush, he is pos-	portunity, under the tem, of exercising a party, in the framin
ng.	16-Br. ship Drumburton (D), 1774, U. K., I. o., Co.	M. Co 9	5.295 1 6.292 1	81,500			23 24	Packett, E. H. Bauer, Wakefield & Jacob- son, Portland Sand & Contract Company,	sessed of anything but pleasant sensa- tions. For hundreds of weary miles he wishes he might close his eyes and	and in the nomination by being given the r vote his choice for t
use IL	Co. 16-Br. ship Amphitrite, 1683. U. K., f. o., P. F. 19-Br. bark Comliebank 2179. U. K., f. o. Epj 26-Br. bark Garnet Hill, 2186, U. K., f. o., P. 30-Ger. bark Ferd. Fischer, 1726, U. K., f. o.,	F. M. Co 13 K. G. &	4,221	81.200			24	W. T. Jacobson. Keenan Brothers, Trini- dad Asphalt Company. The Board of Public Works, composed	thoughts to his surroundings, and wake up in a different land. If at such a	policies of his party of having his vote of
in-	31-Br. bark Lorion (E), 1380, Durban, f. o. B.,	G. & Co			24,400	61.680	-5	of Mr. J. M. Long, chairman; Mr. W. B. Chase, City Engineer; Mr. F. Hacheney,	time as this he could fall asleep some- where in the Payette Valley, and wake up in two years and find the sagebrush	The secretary was cate this resolution the Legislature from
ed lod the	4-Br. ship St. Mungo, 1858, U. K. f. e., B., G. 6-Br. bark Forfarshire, 1500, U. K. f. e., P. F. 7-Br. ship Fulwood, 1955, U. K. f. e., P. F. M. 7-Br. ship Kate Thomas, 1556, U. K. f. e., B., 9-Br. ship Kate Thomas, 1556, U. K. f. e., B.,	M. Co	9.833	71.100	22,858	65,000	14	City Treasurer, and the City Auditor, has made unusual efforts during its incum- bency as such board to see that all work	gone, water rushing here and there among the vegetation that springs at its touch,	two joint districts, statement as to wh
me	Co	, n., u. e. e	10 675	50 000		and the	14	of whatever character done for or on be- half of the city was let to the lowest bld- der, without reference to political or per-	he would think he had been carried from a desert to a paradise, so great would be the change. The farming portion of the	enactment of such Legislative Assembly elected, would he "
10	10-Ger. ship Niobe. 1929. U. K. f. o., B., G. & I. 15-Br. bark Royal Forth. 2019. U. K. f. o., Epp 29-Br. ship Crown of England, 1728. U. K. f.	o., K., G.	2,029(1)	01,217			3	sonal friends. As a result of the efforts of the board in behalf of economy and	Payette extends up the river about 35 miles, embracing 190,000 acres of level land,	cure its enactment" Ed W. Bingham, I
illt	& Co. 21-Br. ship Arctic Stream, 148. U. K. f. o., 22-Br. ship Leyland Brothers, 225, U. K. f. o.,	P. F. M.		55,000	27,214	73,000	3	reduction of expenses, the following com- parison of the expenses of the several departments under its control, for the	every acre of which can be watered. One of the most important facts concerning the water system in this valley is its co-	for Joint Represents Cinckamas Counties but as his position
er-	Co. 24-Ger, ship Adolf, 1652, U. K. f. o., B., G. & G. 17-Br, ship Crown of Germany (P), 1154, U. K.	Co	5,752 H.430	63,500 53,500			14 14	years 1838 and 1839, is given: 1998. 1899. Street cleaning and	operative feature. The cost of water is 30 cents per acre per year, and this is paid	
old om	G. & Council of Germany (P., and C. K. 27-Br. ship Alcinous, 1576, U. K. I. o., P. F. M 13-Br. ship Verajean, 1824, Cape Town, K., G.	£ Co	2,467	18,200	27,230	76,000	15 14	sprinkling department \$49,673 00 \$32,211 00	in work done upon the ditches. The cost in most places where the system is owned by an individual or corporation is 55 cents	tributing, further re here necessary.
the	December- 1-Br. ship Benicas (G), 1810, U. K. f. o., G. W 2-Br. ship Sierra Miranda, 1740, U. K. f. o.,	. McNear I		10000			1.150	Expenses of crematory. 6.152 of 1.976 00 Expenses of City Hall. 7.077 00 4.570 10 Street lighting	per acre, or more than double the cost for the same service here, and must also be paid in cash.	The candidates on tive ticket replied a Portland, Or., May
in ind	Co. 7-Br. ship Kircudbrightshire, 1482, U. K. f.	0. P. F.	2.215	55,000	38.676	71,500	15	"Includes expenses of all repairs to	Products. In the growth of cereals this valley is	Lockwood, Secretary B land, OrDear Sir: B
de- by	M. Co 9-Br. ship Port Logan, 1823, U. E. f. o., K., (9-Br. bark Inverurie, 1309, U. K. f. o., Girver 20-Br. ship Hurten Hall, 1960, U. K. f. o., Borr	G. & Co 11 n & Eyre 8	7,200	64, 460 51, 000			16 16 27 27	streets and bridges. The above statement, I think, is ample refutation of the unwarranted and ap-	the equal of any other section of the country. It produces a fine quality of wheat, sound and bright, and an ordinary	nication of the 25th in tion of your club con- the enactment of a dis
ive red	9-Br. ship Port Logan, 182, U. K. f. o. K., G. 9-Br. bark Inverurie, 1929, U. K. f. o., Girver 20-Br. ship Hutton Hall, 1930, U. K. f. o., Port 20-Ger. ship Nereide 1707, U. K. f. o., K. G. & 22-Br. ship Principality, 1350, U. K. f. o., Port 23-Ger. ship Wandsbek, 1737, U. K. f. o., Port 27-Ger. bark Seestern, 1446, U. K. f. o., B. G. J. 29-Br. ship Glenholm, 1804, U. K. f. o., B. G. J. 29-Br. ship Glenholm, 1804, U. K. f. o., B. G. J.	Cc	6,000 6,453	55,000 51,365 52,253			37	parently malicious statements of Mr. Brewster. Further comment, as far as I am concerned, is unnecessary.	crop is 40 to 60 bushels. Mostly Spring wheat is grown, but excellent crops of	state, and desiring to on as a candidate on t to say: I do strongly
en, an. on			4,743 9,100	45.000			11	A. N. GAMBELL. Clerk Board of Public Works.	Winter wheat have been raised. Oats yield abundantly, and are of the best qual- ity, about 60 bushels being an average	I further state that,
ith nđ-	 2-Br. ship Edenballymore, 1642, U. K. f. o., G Near 4-Br. ship Ancyra, 2198, U. K. f. o., Portland 	F. M. Co. 13	0.316	57,167 72,000			20 20	LONG AND DUNIWAY.	crop, but extra yields have gone as high as 125 bushels. Barley and rye also do	proaching election, I
eL be	Near 4-Br. ship Ancyra, 2198. U. K. f. o., Portland 9-Ger. bark Hyon, 1140. U. K. f. o., Portland 13-Br. ship Galena 7169. U. K. f. o., Espinger 15-Br. bark Criffel, 1185. U. K. f. o., Balfour, (Grain Co. 6 & Co 12 Guthrie &	12,826; 16,069	31.200 69,385		******	36 16	Brewster's Attack Brings Circuit Judge Frazer to the Defense.	well, and millet, flax and all kinds of grass seeds reach a high state of de- velopment.	measure is the crying i county. Yours, resp
	Co. 15-Ger. bark Magdalene (H), 272, Liverpool, Guthrie & Co. 15-Br. ship Clackmannanshire (I), 1482, U. K.	Balfour	4,000	11,200	*******	******	0	PORTLAND, May 31(To the Editor.) I noticed in yesterday's Oregonian an ar- ticle by Mr. W. L. Brewster, in regard to	It will be a surprise to people of the Western States to learn that the Payette Valley produces corn more abusdantly	We cheerfully indorse
-	17-Ger, hin Alsterkamp 1758, U. K. f. o. G	3. W. Mc-	5,340	1,670			n	the public services of Mr. J. M. Long as City Attorney. I have no personal inter-	than most of the great corn states. The usual yield is 50 to 75 bushels per acre,	
he	Near. 15-Br. ship Scottish Isles, 1226, U. K. f. o., K., M. Br. ship Craismore 1227 II K. f. o. Portia	G. & Co. U	6.710	58,400		******	25	est in the matter, and do not wish to take part in any political controversy; but as I have had occasion to observe, the work	and many cases of much higher yields are known. Owing to the abundance of fertilizing	Portland, Or., May Board of the Republics Gentlemen: Replyin
in in iy,	Co. 20-Fr. bark Louis Pasteur, 1471, U. K. f. o., G. 22-Ger. ship Aldebaran, 1538, U. K. f. o., B. (26-Br. bark Cambrian Warrior, 1283, U. K. f. o.	& E 9 G. & Co 10	6.274 6.690	57.9°0			27 28 28	of Mr. Long and his assistant, Mr. Duni- way, in several important city cases, some	water always at hand, this valley, as also the valley of the Snake River, produces	of the 24th inst., ca adoption of a resolution
ta. m-	27-Ger. ship Nereus, 1714, U. K. f. o., Portland	F. M. Co. 10	0 552	44,672			.19 •13	of which have been tried in the court over which I preside, I feel that it is not only due to Mr. Long, but to the public as well.	the hay grasses more abundantly than almost any other section of the United States. Alfalfa yields from 5 to 10 tons per	to whether or not we such a law, and would
ac-	Near February-	8	1,292	43,054			-14	that some statement should be made to correct impressions that might be con-	acre, and is cut three to four times in a season. Clover of all varieties thrives	state, we, the undersi the Citizens Legislative
at- 68-	4-Br. ship Colony. 1528. U. K. f. o. Portland 8-Fr. bark Jules Verne, 1240. U. K. f. o., P. G 10-Br. ship Saint Enoch. 1832 U. K. f. o., B. G 19-Ger. ship Margraths, 1366. U. K. f. o., Grven & 20-Ger. ship Chile. 2044. U. K. f. o., Girven & 22-Br. bark County of Merioneth, 1014. Cape	G & Co. 1	19,031 19,031	41,875			14 15 15	veyed by that article to those who do not personally know of Mr. Long's work. The city has been a party to much important	here and yields from five to seven tons per acre, and is cut two to three times per year. Timothy gives two crops and aver-	collectively pledge our for the enactment of next Legislature and t
274 125	29-Ger. ship Chile, 20% U. K. f. o., Girven & 23-Br. bark County of Merioneth, 1014, Cape	Eyre	8.553	15,500			1212	litigation during Mr. Long's term of office as City Attorney, and there is no question	ages five tons per acre. The value of these grasses has averaged \$6 per ton in the	to secure its passage. Louis H. Tarpley,
uld	G. & Co. 25-Am, ship C. S. Bement, 1826, U. K. f. o., Br	ppinger &	90,520	\$3,300				but he and his assistant, Mr. Duniway, have given to all this litigation the most	stack for the last 10 years. It has been recently demonstrated that hone do well in this valley producing 1990	

Estate Agency can formation and assistportunity now afforded for organized ef-fort toward the greater beautifying of our city and extending to the masses of the ettling these momen people greater facilities for health-giving enjoyment. Here is the "referendum," pure and simple, presented to all of us. Let each see that he uses it. us for fuil partic manager, Payette,

MARY LAW.

tter by So-Called ub of Portland, Oreolitical organization, s made up of the offi-mmittees of the local ogether with a few ablicans from each ho were instrumental governing power be executive board con-, one each chosen by s, one can chosen by a club from their re-S. E. Josephi was the presided over the club e period. At the bi-Prescott was elected Among other things the club, as provided "to ald and assist in od laws." According the executive board

wing resolution was w of the dissensions xisting in the Repubcity and county, and tions to be caused, in of the great majority of the party not be-tercise their influence platform or in the didates of the party, ration of the present

y; now, therefore, be e favor the enactment law by the next Leg-f this state, whereby or may have the or Australian ballot sys-a influence within his g of party principles in of party candidates ight to express by his he candidates and the with the assurance unted as cast." directed to communi to each candidate for n this county and the with request for a mether he favored the a law by the next of this state, and, if work and vote to se-

ndependent candidate tive (Multnomah and), replied at length. in favor of a direct known, having been i in The Oregonian, hich he is now disference thereto is not

s follows:, 28, 1900.-Mr. Chas. E topublican Club, of Porteplying to your commu-st., containing a resoluerning the necessity of ect primary law in this

the but will in every way secure its passage. Such peed of the times in this setfully,

R. P. MAYS. and agree to the above R. D. INMAN, J. E. HUNT, ANDREW C. SMITH, ALEX. SWEEK.

28.-To the Executive n Club, of Portland, Or g to your communication ailing attention to the on in favor of a direc ing for a statem favor the enacts work and vote for islative Assembly of islative Assembly of this gued, the candidates of ticket, individually and elves to work and vot such a measure in th use our hest and avor Very truly yours,

Otto Schumann, J. T. Milner, C. W. Nottingham, J. J. Shipley,

the Citizens Legisla-

City EngineerW. B. Chase

Councilmen. Int Ward-O. J. Groce 2d-R. L. Glisan 3d-W. F. Burrell 3d-W. F. Burrell 3d-W. T. Branch 8th-W. T. Branch 8th-F. W. Mukey 0th-W. Y. Masters 7th-A. C. Lohmire 8th-J. R. Stoddard 9th-Wm. Schmeer 10th-A. F. Nichols 11th-F. Walker 309 Washington SL

County TreasurerThos Scott Brooks County AssessorChas, E. McDonell County School Superintendent...R. P. Robinson CoronerDr. D. H. Rand Justice of Peace, West Side....Otto J. Krasmer Constable, West Side........Thos. McNames Justice of Peace, East Side. . Thad W. Vreeland Constable, East Side......Capt. A. M. Cog Justice of Peace, Mult. Dist....Fred E. Harlow Constable, Multnomah District Jas. Mensies

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STATE TICKET

Justice of Supreme Court... Chas. E. Wolverton Datry and Food Commissioner.....J. W. Bailer

First Congressional District.

Second Congressional District.

Fourth Judicial District.

Circuit Judge, Dept. No. 2 Alfred F. Sears

Multnomah County.

STATE SENATORS. Geo. W. Bates Sylvester Farrell Donald Mackay J. Thorburn Ress

JOINT SENATOR Ban P. Cornelius

REPRESENTATIVE

C. W. Gay Geo. T. Myers F. H. Alliston W. E. Thomas Geo. L. Story Geo. R. Shaw

John K. Kollock J. C. Bayer Frank F. Freema E. E. Mallory L. B. Seeley A. L. Mills

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE

A. S. Drosser.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County CommissionerJ. G. Mack,

ect primary law in the know my position there-he Citizes ticket, I beg favor the enactment of p in such resolution; and if elected to the State in this county at the ap will not only work and the every way will not only work and the every way

had the vessel failed to show up, as there will be duties amounting to nearly 130,000 collected from the cargo. The Wendur is consigned to the Portland Flouring Mills Company, and as soon as her bag cargo has been discharged she will load outward with wheat.

INVERNESS IN PORT.

Big Steamship Docked at Inman Poulsen's Mill for Cargo.

The big turret steamship inverness ar-rived up about 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon, and attracted considerable attention as she threaded her way up the harbor, passing through all of the bridges and finally docking at Inman, Poulsen & Co's The steamer will commence loading today, and, like the Eim Branch, will complete her cargo as quickly as possible. The great size of these big whalebacks renders it possible to work big gangs of men on board, and the two steamers will require the services of nearly 150 longshoremen and stevedores. As these men are paid 40 and 50 cents per hour, it is easily understood how important a fac-tor the lumber business is in distributing money in all lines of trade. The two steamers will carry about \$60,000 worth of lumber, and stevedores, longshoremen, millhands and loggers will receive the lion's share of this amount in the way of

Floating Stranded Ships.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 21.-Captain Genereant and others have arrived here from San Francisco to try and get the wrecked steam lumber schooner Laguna off the beach, they having purchased the wreck. They came in on the steamer Harrison, with the rigging, and today have laid anchors out.

The wrecked lumber schooner Lila and Mattle has been successfully foated, and is now tied up at Hobsonville.

Pacific Coast Company Beaten. BAN FRANCISCO, May IL-In the United States District Court today, Judge De Haven granted judgment for 2544 30 in favor of A. Anderson, R. Minor, J. C. Eschen et al. in their sult against the Pacific Coast Company. The plaintiffs own the ship Eclipse, which was chartered to the Alaska-Tukon Transportation Com-rany which in turn chartered her to the pany, which in turn chartered her to the Pacific Coast Company. The judgment Pacific Coast Company. The judgment rendered is for unpaid freight bilis.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA. May 31.-Left up-British steamship Invernezs Arrived-British ship Wendur, from Calcutta. Condition bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, north; weather, cloudy.

weather, cloudy. San Francisco, May 11.—Sailed-Schoon-er Rio Rey, for Gray's Harbor; steamer City of Puebla, for Victoria; bark Gain-erer, for Tacoma; steamer Egbert, for Chemainus, Arrived-Steamers Progreso and Mattewan, from Tacoma

and Mattewan, from Tacoma. Rotterdam, May 31.—Arrived.—Maasdam, from New York. Las Palmas May 23.—Arrived.-Volum-nia, from San Francisco via Valparaiso, for Humburg. Yokohama, May 23.—Sailed.—Duke of Fife from Hong Kong for Tacoma. Queenstown, May 31.—Sailed.—Pennland, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. New York, May 31.—Sailed.—La Tour-aine, for Havre; Fuers Bismarck, for-

aine, for Havre; Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg; Bremen, for Bremen. Port Los Angeles-Sailed May 30-Steamer Aztec, for Nanaimo.

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March-	provide and	and the second second second second
1-Br. bark Gulf Stream, 1378, U. K. f. c., Portland G.	in the second	
Co	\$1,562	45 500
I-Br. bark Belmont, 1415, U. K. f. o., Portland F. M.		- m free
5-Br. bark Donna Francesca, 2163, U. K. f. o., Girven	89,759	49,500
& Eyre	111 616	79.000
9-Br. bark Beechdale, 1271, U. K. f. o., Portland F. M.		
Co	79,178	43,000
12-Br. bark Kinfauns, 981, U. K. f. o., B., G. & Co	59,500	24,000
29-Br. bark Samaritan, 1997, U. K. f. o., Eppinger & Co.		
20-Br. ship Isle of Arran, 1759, U. K. f. o., Portland G.	120,251	69,410
Co	112.655	63.000
21-Br. ship Poseldon, 1706, U. K. f. o., Kerr, Gifford &	100 C C C	
Co. Andreastaria and an	96,512	\$1,576
April- 17-Br. ship Thornliebank, 1969, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. Co.	100.000	(0 Fm)
12-Br. bark Berwickshire, 501. U. K. f. o., Portland		13.340
Flour Mills Co		16,422 42,500
18-Br. ship William Law, Mol. U. K. f. o., B., G.		and the second rates.
& Co. 20-Br. bark Inverness-shire, 2147, U. K. f. o., K. G. &	101,852	57,500
20-Br. Dark inverness-saire, and, U. K. L. O., K., G. &		75.600
39-Ger, ship Najade, 1677, U. K. f. o., Girven & Eyre		
May-		
10-Br. ship Aspice, 1899. U. K. I. o., P. F. M. Co		61,500
16-Br. ship John Cooke (J), 1755. U. K. f. o., Geo. W. McNear		15 500
17-Russ, ship Sylfid, 1498. U. K. f. o., K., G. & Co		45.500
17-Br, bark Forthbank, 1332. U. K. f. o., Port. G. Co	76.532	42.540
25-Br, ship Dovenby Hall, 1898, U. K. f. o., Eppinger &		7
		CG 881
28-Br. ship Allerton, 1938. U. K. f. o., K., G. & Co 31-Br. ship St. Mirren, 1955, U. K. f. o., Port. G. Co	115 007	58.50°
ar-mr. Buty be surren, ine, C. R. L. G. FORL G. CO	110,104	08.000/****** ******
REFERENCES.		
*Sailed the following month.		
(A)-Also 108,260 bushels of barley, valued at \$52,500.		

(A) - Aiso 165 200 bushels of barley, valued at 525 500.
 (B) - Also 1650 cases fruit, 53585, and 1100 cases salmon, 53470.
 (C) - Cargo consisted of 150 215 bushels of barley, valued at 572,100.
 (D) - Also 40.55 bushels barley, valued at \$33,500.
 (E) - Also 250 cases fruit, 175, and 290 cases salmon, 11850.
 (F) - Also 150,782 bushels barley, valued at \$54,554.
 (G) - Also 30,113 bushels of barley, valued at \$54,554.
 (H) - Also 30,115 bushels barley, valued at \$54,554.
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 (J) - Also 58,155 bushels barley, valued at \$54,655.
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Wheat-Bushell To Europe	1 1 347 166	Bushels. 470,540 12,770	Value, \$ 287,089 7,535
Total wheat	\$ 368.944	483,110	\$ 294,634
Flour-Barrel To the OrientBarrel To San Francisco	29 \$ 297.152	Barrels. 23,492 22,670	\$ 06,791 65,743
Total flour 137,90	17 \$ 050,597	45,162	\$ 122,534
Figur reduced to wheat measure	R1 \$ 353,597	Bushels. 207,729 483,110	Value. 132,534 294,621
Grand total wheat and flour	8 \$ 722,541	(90,839	\$ 427,115
Barley-Busheli To Europe		Bushels, 10,345	Value.
Oats- f Bushels To San Francisco	. Value.		Value. \$ 17,297

Victoria, from New York for Hamburg has given contracts for city work to Glass and proceeded. Liverpool, May E.-Arrived-Teutonic, from New York; Lancastrian, from Bosion.

GREAT NORTHERN FLYER" "The Most Popular Train Across

America."

Solidly vestibuled, palace and tourist sleepers, dining cars (meals a la carte), buffet smoking-library cars. Leaves Portland daily, 6:30 P. M., for Montane, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East. For the sta and full information regard-ing Eastern trip, call at city ticket office, 36 Morrison street.

There's nothing like it for it is pecu-iar to itself-Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take

Their constant work and close attention to 1500 pounds to the acre of the very best the interests of the city have been the subject of frequent comment about the been attacked with mildew or lice. The en-courts. Indeed, the only criticiam which I have heard of their work is that they are 23 13 sometimes too uncompromising in the po-sitions which they have taken on behalf of the city. But if they have erred in that line. 13 16 respect. It has certainly been an error on 10 he right side. ARTHUR L. FRAZER.

ROUGH ON THE RATS.

Pursued by Savage Dogs and Still More Savage Men.

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25 A Chinaman carrying a trap with three rats in it made his appearance on a side street in the North End yesterday. There was scarcely a person in sight at the time, but men and dogs of all conditions, 26 sizes and colors seemed to spring out of the ground, and before the trap was ready to be opened there was a surging, seeth-ing, howling mob of twe and four-legged blpeds around the Celestinl.

As soon as a rat was released, a big mastiff made a grab at it. The rat caught him by the lip and he howled and shook his head, and finally sent the rat flying into the crowd, followed by a dozen dogs. Such a scattering as took place was won-derful to behold, two men being thrown down, and the rat ran under one of them for safety and he was nipped on the leg by a feroclous terrier who was striving to get ho.d of the rat. He got to his feet in a hurry, and the rat, pursued by the dogs, ran through the spectators on the sidewalk, and made good his escape down a crack between the sidewalk and a store.

The next rat was killed as soon as it touched the pavement by a terrier which was thirstigg for gore, and then The crowd closed in again. When the third rat was released, he rushed through the crowd, and would have escaped but for an outside dog which nabbed it on the sidewalk.

Just which derived the most sport from the affair, the Chinaman, the dogs, the spectators or the rats, it is hard to tell.

PORTS OF ENTRY.

Hawalian Cities That Are Now or the List.

By the act providing a government for the Territory of Hawali, Honolulu, Hilo, Mahukona and Kahului are denominated ports of entry and delivery in that terri-tory. The following circular received by has given contracts for city work to Glass & Prudhimme, Everding & Farrell, and Smith & Howard, without calling for bids, until it has come to pass that in each branch of the trades which supply the city, some one political contractor has almost a monopoly. The contracts were not let on the basis of the best quality and lowest price, but were given as fa-vors to political friends." tory. The following circular received by Collector of Customs Patterson from Act-ing Secretary of the Treasury Depart-ment C. L. Spaulding, provides for ves-sels entering or clearing at other places: "On and after June 14, in the event of application to you by the owner or maste of an American vessel, desiring to pro ceed to a place in the Hawalian Islands

Did not the foregoing contain a re-flection upon the members of the Board of Public Works. I would not deem it other than the ports above mentioned you may forward to the department th application, with your recommendation worthy of notice, for the reason that any one at all familiar with the business of the city as carried on by the Board of Public Works knows that the statements stating whether the applicant is reputa ble, and is engaged in legitimate business The applicant must give bond, and if th vessel arrives within 20 miles of any port therein contained are absolutely and un-qualifiedly untrue. Mr. Brewater mays: "The contracts were not let on the basis of the best quality and lowest price, but were given as favors to political friends." created by law, she must enter accord-ing to the usual course. The procedure will be the same as in the case of applications for permission to clear to places in Alaska not designated as ports of entry.' Tou will notify promptly the Col-lector at Honolulu of each permit grant-ed." The fact is that the contracts for print-ing and binding have been let to the low-est bidder, and as a result of sharp com-

to 1500 pounds to the acre of the very best

Some attention is being given to the production of English and black walnuts, hickory nuts and butternuts, chesinuts and peanuts, all of which do well, same.

Stock.

It has been said that this is nature's natural herding-ground. Climatic conditions are unusually favorable. Stock does not have to be housed. During the Sum-mer the heros are pastured in the hills, and in the Winter driven to the valleys, where the temperature is so moderate that no housing is required. More than 200,000 head of cattle and sheep have been

fed in a radius of 15 miles of Payette in the last two Winters. This mild, sunny climate is greatly adapted to poultry-raising. Chickens and turkeys find here just the conditions they require-a long, mild Summer, with no disastrous rain storms to catch them ageld, and no cold, rainy days to chill them to death. It is a fact that for many years eggs, even chickens, have been shipped t from the Eastern States by the carload to the Pacific Coast. The poultry industry of-fers to any one having a taste for it a profitable field in this valley.

Bee culture is also very profitable, as the extensive fields of alfalfa, white clover and hundreds of acres of apple blossoms, together with other cultivated Very res and wild flowers, afford most prollific fields for the busy workers that supply the hu-man family with honey.

Timber.

Further up the Payette River, extending 100 miles up the north, middle and south forks, there are almost boundless tracts of the most magnificent timber standing in the United States, to the extent of 2,000,000 acres. This affords am-ple opportunities for great lumber propo-sitions. This timber can be easily floated down the river to Payette, where it can be converted into lumber and sold can be converte at a good price. Mines.

Within driving distance of Payette are located the Trade Dollar consolidated mines, which are among the most profitable in the state, having yielded for sev-eral years in succession a net income of \$200,000 a year. Idaho now ranks fifth in the Union as a gold, sliver and lead pro-ducer. Her mountains and hills are rich in gold, sliver, copper, iron, lead and other metals, and the Payette Valley is fenced in on two sides by these treasure-nouses. The output of the state in 1897 of gold, sliver and lead was \$15,000,000, and it

has been increasing every year. There are many promising mines and pros-pects in this part of Idaho, and there will always be output enough to stimulate prices for the products of the fields, or-chards and pastures of the Payrette Val-ley. The price of land varies, according to improvements, from \$25 to \$150 per acre and every tract carries with it water privileges under the terms mentioned above. Here will, without doubt, he one of the Nation's small but great inland in the years to co mpires

WHERE TO GO! WHEN TO GO! and How to Attain Beautiful and

Laxurious Homes.

In the most healthful and desirable locality, are the most serious of all ques-tions confronting all homeseekers. The

Heitkemper, A. J. Knott, George W. Holcon.b. G. M. Orton, D. M. Watson,

Bottle Hires' Improved Root Beer. R P. Cornelius, Republican candidate for Joint Senator (Multnomah, Washing-ton and Columbia Counties), replying said "I am in favor of the enactment of som law whereby primary elections can be pu-rified or bettered, and am very willing to assist, if elected, in bringing about the

C. W. Gay, Republican candidate for Representative, answered: "If I am elect-ed to the Legislative Assembly of this

state. I shall favor the enactment of a state, I shall favor the enactment of a direct primary law." None of the candidates on the Republican ticket, except the last two above named, have repiled to the communication, prob-ably not desiring to pledge themselves in writing to vote or work for the enactment of a direct primary law. The Executive Board of the Republican Club has authorized the issuance of the

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following address: Portland, Or., May 31 .- To the Republica Voters of Multhomah County: The Executive Board of the Republican Club, of Portland, Or. believing that the enaciment of a direct pri-mary law by the next Legislative Assembly of this state, whereby every voter may have the opportunity to participate and exercise an influow within his party in the naming of principles and candidates, to be the param cipies and candidates, to be the paramount question in the pending campaign, sincerely ad-vise and carnestly recommend that you vota only for such candidates for election to the Legislature as have or shall unequivocally pledge themselves to vote and work, if elected, for the enactment of a direct primary saw.

stfully you CHARLES E. LOCEWOOD, Secretary.

Don't Forget the Parks.

PORTLAND, Or., May 31.-(To the Edi-tor.)-It is to be hoped that the voter, in the intense interest of the election to fill offices next Monday, will not permit the very important question of the adoption for Portland of the law establishing for for Portland of the law establishing park commissioners to be overshadowed. I have noted with satisfaction that The Oregonian has strongly advocated affirma-tive votes for this proposition, and would not burden your columns with this com-munication for the purpose of farther ar-guing the case on its merits. I believe that a large majority of the citizens of Partiand is in favor of the "mark com-Portland is in favor of the "park com-mission law," and if the act is not adopt-ed at this election, it will be because of indifference. I presume that in making up the result of the vote on this proposi-tion the same rule will apply as in counting the vote upon constitutional amend ments, viz., a majority of all the vote cast must be affirmative to adopt, at I urge voters to remember that if they deposit their ballots without voting this proposition, such votes will be re garded as "No" in the count.

I would also call attention to the fact that adoption of this proposition will not carry with it authority to levy a special inx for the purchase of lands for parks. 3 Cans Condensed Cream 15 Cents

Can Engle Condensed Milk. 25 Cents

15 Cents

25 Cents

7 Pounds Black Figs.

15 Cents 10-Pound Sack Graham Flour

171 Cents 10-Pound Sack Nebraska Comment

25 Pounds

Good Clean Rice for \$1.00. **19 Pounds** Best Dry Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

15 Cents Pound Fresh Roast Costa Rica Coffee

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EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

ewbro's Herpicide Destroys the Dandruff Germ Permanently and Cures Baldness.

Quinine and rum and a whole lot of other things are pleasant to rub on the sculp after washing it free of dandruff, but not be levied only after the people have apecifically granted permission for one preparation of the general run will cure the dandruff. A germ causes dan-druff and occasion. The recent purchase by the city, through its water committee, of a large body of land adjoining the City Park will require the best efforts of the park authorities in the near future for its correst and the so that the hair will grow "Destroy the cause and you

but only authority for a small tax levy to maintain and improve lands already possessed by the City of Portland. In the event of the adoption of the act, special taxes for purchase of park property can be levied only after the people have specifically granted permission for

Fellow citizens, let us not miss the op-