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bushels, from Tacoma and Seattle 13,950,-000 bushels, or a grand total of 31,714,000 the Oregon road has kept out of it. Where the railroads have built the grain bushels. It is apparent from this that men have followed, and this year the Pu-Portland has shipped 56 per cent of the total exports from Oregon and Washingget Sound Warehouse Company, which is the name under which the Wilcox inter-

Another Million for the Princess.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Concerning

the reports of a contemplated contest of the will of the late C. P. Huntington, the

her by the terms of her adopted father's will. This additional \$1,000,000 will come to her not as a result of any threatened

litigation, for the Princess has never con-

templated beginning a will contest, but

as a result of the voluntary fairness of

Northwest Pensions.

been granted as follows:

Home, Bolse, \$12.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Pensions have

Oregon-Original: Lorenzo S. Thomas.

Hubbard, \$6; Charles H. Landon, Mo-hawk, \$6. Additional: Wyatt A. Stark,

ham, Crescent, 36. Increase: Morris E. White, New Whatcom, 38. Relissue and increase: Charles C. Huggett, Olympia,

\$17. Original widows, special accd. June 6: Margaret Rees, Chautauqua, \$8.

EXTRAORDINARY LOW RATES

The O. R. & N. Co., on July 2 and 3.

will sell round trip tickets to Detroit and

Cincinnati at a great reduction. City

Idaho-Increase: Adam Clark, Soldiers'

the Columbia River as are interview to need scholarship of the institution is the fact scholarship of the institution is the fact that two of its students have received scholarships in Eastern universities for R & N. at Wallula. In considering the above figures, the Willamette Valley, which is tributary to Portland alone, is eliminated because of the crop failure last year. While it can-not properly be considered as having any particular bearing on this season's ex-ports, it is a factor of too grean impor-tance to be overlooked in a discussion of "Secretary Chamber of Commerce." New Strike in Old Diggings.

ber of Commerce, today addressed the following letter to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Portland: Chamber of Commerce at Portland: "Hon. Henry Hahn, Portland, Or.-Dear Sir: The Chamber of Commerce of this city desires to urge upon the Cham-ber of Commerce of Portland the neces-sity bf having the river and harbor comthis city desired of Portland the neces-ber of Commerce of Portland the neces-sity if having the river and harbor com-mittee visit Cellio and such points on the Columbia River as are likely to need the columbia River as are likely to need the institution is the fact the institution is the fact

Layfield, Miss Minnie Langley, Mrs Ella Lansdon, Miss Addle MEN'S LIST. Adkins, Guy Lighter, F M Lomer, H J

WILSON-To the wife of Robert W. Wilson, 165 East 12th, a boy.

DIED. FOR SALE-FINE SUBURBAN HOME; ELE gant grounds; at Mount Tabor; 10-minute car service; will take mortgage and trade for balance; house furnished or unfurnished. C. H. Thompson, 128 Third et. COLE-In this city at 618 Christopher Cole, aged 36 North, June 23, C years and 24 days. ZIMMERMAN-In this city, at the family resi-dence, 410 Water street, June 23, 1001, Zach-arfah Zimmerman, aged 56 years, 11 months and 13 days. Notice of funeral hereafter. A SURE PROPOSITION-BUT SELLWOOD lots and certainly you will double your money in a short time. If you wish bargains, for each or on easy installments, call on T. A. Wood, 1415 First st. FUNERAL NOTICE.

BORN.

BOOS-Funeral services of Bertha M. Boos, the descased wife of Edward J. Boos, of For-est Grove, will be held today at 2. P. M., at Hoiman's chapel, Fourth and, Tambill ets. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir cem-etery. Bervices at grave private.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yambill ats. Rens Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 375 Third st. Tel. B.

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FOR SALE-REST BUY IN PORTLAND; room modern house, East Side, near c line; furnace, electric lights, etc.; furnish or unfurnished. 724 Eliaworth st.

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TIMBER LANDS-1300 acres heavy fir and cedar timber, ac-ceasible to Columbia River near Rainier; a bargain for lorgers. 600 acres on Columbia River near St. Hel-ens, timber, pasture and farm land and a large since quarry in operation; accessible to both boat and railroad. Various other tracts too numerous to men-tion.

Call and see us. MONTAGUE & KING, 226 Stark st.

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TIMBER LANDS-

ton, and Puget Sound ports have shipped th per cent. This is not as good a showing as was made by the Puget Sound ports in 1383-94. That season they shipped 44½ per cent of the entire shipments, Port-land having but a scant 55½ per cent of the exports to her credit. That year Ta-coma had no new docks and the Northern Pacific was turning over cars to the O.

CRAIN SHIPMENTS

Puget Sound Cities Export

More Than Ever Before,

PORTLAND HOLDING HER OWN

Oregon Metropolis Handled a Larger

Percentage of the 1900 Crop Than

of the Crop of 1893-Some

Interesting Statistics.

Puget Sound is going out with flying

colors and Tacoma and Seattle will clear

more wheat in June than will be cleared

from Portland. The season on the Sound has been the best in the history of the industry, and the shipments for the cereal year (flour included) will reach a

total of 14,000,000 bushels, compared with about 18,000,000 bushels from Portland.

Among the grain exporters who handle this business there is not much of a dis-position to boast about the showing when npared with that of Portland, Among

Tacoma newspapers and people

familiar with the causes which have led to this fine showing for Tacoma, there is a tendency to attribute all of the in-crease to the paternal policy of the

Northern Pacific in providing exception-ally good terminal facilities at Tacoma

and canceling the rate under which cara

and canceling the rate under which cars were turned over to the O. R. & N. Co. at Wallula Junction for Portland. The Evening News of this city, in dis-cussing the gain made by Tacoma for the first μ months of the current cereal year,

wheat warehouses are doing for Ta-a." This erroneous view of the mat-

ter is generally accepted as the correct

reason for the increase in the business that will be shown by the final figures

June 30. That the new warehouses had little or nothing to do with the matter is shown, however, beyond a possibility

of doubt, by the actual figures on the shipments compared with those of former years. In a letter from Tacoma printed in The Oregonian of September 27, 1900,

appeared the following prophecy: "During the current season Tacoma and

Senttle will ship a larger proportion of wheat than they shipped last year. This will be due to the record-breaking crop

to the new business from the Clearwater.

The Portland exports will be cut down by the nearest approach to a crop failure

that the Willamette Valley has ever ex-

that time to indicate that the building of

the big warehouses at this city would have any effect on Portland's trade, and

it was so stated at the time. That was

10 months ago, and now, with the season practically at a close, and the figures

nearly all in, it is easily shown that Portland has lost nothing whatever from her territory, but instead has made a slight

gain when we consider all of the in-fluences which have a bearing on the

question. Portland's wheat shipments for

the season of 1900-61 will be 13,214,429 bush-

attle, including all of the fleet now loading here, will amount to 9,000,000 bushels, and the flour shipments to 9,100,000 bar-

rels. Reducing the flour to wheat meas-ure on the basis of 4½ bushels to the barrel, and we have from Portland 17,764,000

and her flour shipments 1,011,000 bar-The shipments from Tacoma and Se-

There was nothing in the situation at

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what is usually the poorest land in a Northern Pacific territory, and also

CHOICE PHOPERTY, KNOWN AS HOWE S Addition, in Jots or acresses; osc. 41st and East Division, opposite Richmond, car fire; must sell dirt cheap; perfect title assurd, Apply on premises to Mrs. Carrie Howe. Telephone White 778.

\$25 LOTS ON THE ST. JOHNS CAR LINE cleared, level, streets graded. The building of the great R. H. bridge across the Culum-bia River will quadruple all values du the Peninsula. Brown, 392 Washington street.

The crop failure last year. While the period of the season's experience of the season's movaments. In showing a the current cereal year, Portland has lost nothing except what may be attributed to be overlooked in a discussion of the failure of the Willamette Valley of the necessity of such improvements. In showing a relaxive loss or gain it is necessary to relaxive loss or gain it is necessary to the faures for previous years in or-

Total Northwest shipments, 1891-92. 1892-93. 1893-94. 1894-95. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 1894-96. 12,126,901	From Portland, bushels, 6,692,503 6,692,503 6,492,792 12,075,668 8,065,493	Per ct. 63.1 57.4 55.5 61.1 68.7	From uget Sound, bushels, 5,992,926 4,980,694 5,170,103 4,953,371 4,041,408	Per et. 26.9 42.6 41.5 38.9 33.3
Average percentage for five years				39.24
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Average percentage for five years				35.70 37.97

These figures show that in spite of the | which she is entitled by her geographical failure of the Willamette Valley crop, Portland's percentage is still better than a good one for Tacoma, and unless there it was in 1594-36, and that the average percentage of the business handled in the past five years is much better than in the one, enough better to still further strengthen the general belief that the rail-roads are doing more for Puget Sound preceding five years. With the departure of the fleet now in this port, the docks in this city will be almost bare of wheat, while there is still upwards of 1,000,000 than they are doing for Portland. E. W. W. bushels on spot at Portland, the delayed arrival of a number of ships reducing the

June shipments quite materially. Taking this wheat into consideration, together with the average amount produced in the Willamstte Valley for the past 10 years, and it will be found that Portland has lost no prestige in this business. Accu-rate estimates on the rise and decline of a port can no more be made by taking the figures for a single year, the by tak-ing those for a single month or a week. ing those for a single month or a week. It is not at all improbable that Tacoma will clear more wheat next week than will be cleared from New York, but this fact will not make her a greater seaport nor will it interfere with New Lora Port-Neither will it have any effect on Port-land's trade, as the wheat was all drawn from lands that are not iributary to Port. The provide the second t commission last September, and the Northern Pacific, which provided such ex-cellent facilities, undoubtedly found their operation much more profitable than using cars for storage purposes, as they had been doing in previous years.

The fact that Portland has held her own during the first year in which the Northern Pacific has put up a good, stiff fight for Tacoma, should not deceive Portland into believing that this will always be Washington-Original: Price Cunningthe case. There are upwards of 100,000 acres of new wheat land in cuitivation in the States of Washington and Idaho this year, and practically all of it is on the Northern Pacific line, or on its feeders. This new acreage will put a different phase on matters, as with a good crop, it will go a long ways toward making a stand-off for the big crop which we are expecting in the Willamette Valley. With the exception of the Hunt road, which was built years ago under very different conditions from those now existing, the Northern Pacific has invaded no territory where the O. R. & N. already had rail ticket office Third and Washington.

Some very rich ground has been dis-covered near the old town of Auburn, about 10 miles southeast of Baker City, which in the early days was the largest town of Eastern Oregon, having a pop-ulation of 5000. The discovery was made among the old abandoned placer claims

a large gold nugget valued at \$310, and a bottle filled with gold dust valued at \$125, all of which they had washed out by hand. The exhibit caused considerable excitement in town, and more than As his family desires him to be sent to likely others will be out looking for the State Asylum for treatment it is streaks of pay dirt which were overlooked in the early days. They discovered the new gold-bearing gravel while searching for the mother lode which supplied the gold for the placers from which so much

gold was taken years ago. They have about 40 acres that will average six feet to bedrock. They do not know how rich it is, but as it has never been worked, they are reasonably certain that it will pay handsomely. The specimens exhibited today certainly warant the belief that there is more gold in ance for trial.

the ground from which they took these

specimens. There is no explanation for the ground never having been worked, save that the location was such that the early prospectors did not think it possible for it to contain gold enough to pay for the working. It is possible that prospects made did not show up well, hence no effort was made to work the ground. Rich Ledge Opened Up.

Frank Clarno, a Portland attorney, who is one of the owners of the Strasburg mine, in the Alamo district, returned to this city today from an extended visit to the mine. In his opinion one of the largest ledges to be found in any mine in Eastern Oregon was opened up recently in the Strasburg. A crosscut 250 feet long has beeen run in ore, and while it is, in the main, low grade, it will pay to con-centrate. Some time since it was re-ported that a mill was to be put up on this property, but Mr. Clarno says noth-ing definite has been decided on; for the reason that the owners realize that nothing but a mill of very large capacity will pay. In his opinion there is ore enough to keep a 150-stamp mill pounding

YEAR AT THE UNIVERSITY. Good Work in Athletics and Scholar-

for many years to come.

ship at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., June 23.—The past year at the University of Oregon has been the most successful in the history of the in-sc. Meier & Frank's.

LOGGER KILLED.

Caught Between Two Logs and Fatally Crushed.

ASTORIA, June 23 .- Henry Palmstrom, who has been working in the logging camp of Armstrong & Owen, on the Nasel River, met with an accident yesterday by that were worked years ago by the early which he lost his life. He was assisting white miners, and since have been gone in loading a car with logs! when he got The lucky was a resident of South Benu, where he ground are Abe Able and his two brought into the Baker City office of The Oregonian the Baker City office of The Oregonian and a survey of the Baker City office of the Oregonian ground are Abe Able and his two broth-ers. This morning they brought into was a resident of South Bend, where his charged with being insane. His mania

is on religious subjects and is harmless. the State Asylum for treatment, it is possible that the County Court will order him sent there. Deputy Fish Warden Bultman arrested

two fishermen last evening, who were fish-ing opposite Sand Island without a number on their boat as prescribed by the laws of Oregon and Washington. Both had individual licenses, and claimed that they were working for Sanborn's cannery, whose boat and gear they were using. Mr Sanborn furnished bonds for their appear-

New McMinnville Sewer.

M'MINNVILLE, June 22.-Bids are now being prepared by City Surveyor H. S. Maloney for the laying of 4000 feet of 12-inch sewer pipe, as specified in ordinance No. 225, which passd the Council at a time, many of the property-owners along the route protesting against it, as the es-timate was placed too high. Now, however, all has been satisfactorily arranged and work will be commenced at once on the new sever. The latest estimate has been placed at \$3500. The sever is to be finished within four months. Bids are open to all. Several Portland firms are looking the field over in view of securing the contract.

Commencement at Drain Normal.

DRAIN, June 23.-The commencement week exercises of the Central Oregon State Normal School opened today with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. MacH. Wallace, of Eugene, who delivered a mas-teriy address to the graduating class. A good-sized audience attended. The class this year is six in number, four young ladies and two young men. The commencement proper will occur Thursday evening next.

The weather is cool, with light showers.

Lowe, Ceorge McAuley, George McCannon, I McDermott, Sandy McGinley, A A-3 McGinughlin, Nina an Amsbary, W N and Mrs Mrs Amon, E L Amsbury, A G Ayers, Mr and Mrs Henry Bazoley, W H Ball, John W Charles McGrath, T J McCain, Maurice Maxwell, Mr and Mrs Barber, Cal Beasley, H-3 Beaulien, Tod McCain, Maurice Maxweil, Mr and Mr Thomas Madiotes, Mfg Maliosea, Mfg Maliosea, Mfg Manine, Dan Mansen, E Martin, John Massiguil, James Merschlag, John Miller, Will Miller, Will Miller, Will Miller, Will Miller, Will Miller, Will Moviley, W W Morshead, Walter Morrill, M M Morgan, J T Morris & Co Mauller, Andreas Muiller, Andreas Muiller, Andreas Muiller, Andreas Muiller, Andreas Muiller, Andreas Muiller, Mac Meyer, E & Co Nash, Louis O'Gara, M and Mrs O'Brien, Wm O Ogden, S O'Inver, Albert Oney, Mac Pence, A S Beaulien, Tog Beau, H O Bean, H O N-2 Bennett, F N-2 Bervin, K Berkeley, Frank Berg, C C Berry, R A Berry, Mr an Berry, B. A. Berry, Mr and M. Bosworth, G. G. Brokan, M. C. Brooks, Mr and Churles, Mr and Churles, D. F-2. Burg, Eld. F. M. Burns, Mr, photo ober Burns, Mr. photogra-pher W J Butner, W J Biorngaard, Olaf Carey, Dr C E Carey, Dr C E Carter, Harian Chester, Edw Claussen, Louis Culinton, Rev Thos Codin, F L Cobb, Bertie Colins, J T Commings & Little Consil, A T Cormiler, Denais Cottle, W E Cutter, W E Cummings, Thomas Dyer, Edward Dapp, Albert Davis, Jesse E Elay Nurery, Pres Offiver, Albert Oney, Mac Pence, A S Parks, E R Petton, J E Person, Olof Pickard, Ed Pichard, Ed Plummer, W L Port Athletic Ci Day Nursery, Pres Decker, W H Dell, Oscar Denover, Zie Dilworth, Rey Richard B ical Co Port Athletic Club, B Dumont, Andrew Duniway, Geo Ehert, E N Tres of Powell, Wm Praft, P & R Rahn, Peter Ray, W O Reuter, Fritz Ratur, J H eRyley, E F Roberta, F F Roberta, F P Roberta, F P Roberta, F P Roberta, P P Roberta, S Stannon, Martin Shannon, Martin Shannon, Martin Shannon, Martin Shannon, Martin Sheard, Mr Sites, Wilbur Steat, DG Steat, Joan Steat, C J Stechen, Harmann Stephena, Lent Stephena, Lent Stephena, Lent Stephena, Lent Stephena, Lent Stephena, C B Steat, Dr A Sharp, N.-Steward, Ben Stammanch, F B Syder, E P Snyder, Rev A W Taylor, Samuel Thornon, A A Thomas, D A-2 Thomas, J Wealey Thompson, R Wilbur Tibetta, Willard B Tiles, Fred Tideman, N H Tyrell.- J Edwards, John Eilis, Daniel D Eisstic Tip Co Elberfeid, H D Evening Dispatch Fields, Paul W Th Fields, Paul W Fisher, James Fisher, J W Fisher, J W Fox, E B Freeman, J S Fruiler, Jesse B Gaie, Mc Pherson Gaie, Mc Pherson Gaitcher, John Glimore, Dr S T Greene, A Gundernon, A J Hackleman, Grover Hageman, Jesac Hageman, Isaac Hannah, Norm Handcock, Wm Hanson, R H Harris, R Warrison C A Harris, R Harrison, C A Hawiez, G A Haviez, G A Heald, N Heinze, Otto Henning, William Heedman, C J Heidman, Hugh H Higginz, C L Horsele, Chas Howard, Henry Hughes, Mr Hissee, J D Joba, Fred Johnston, George Jobe, Fred Johnston, George Jones, F M Jones, Fred Jones, S L & Co Karell, Franklin F Keephart, Washing Kelly, D S & Sons Kelly, J W Triell, J Walte, George W Wasserman, Sampsor O Watson, H. E Weigle, J. E Williams, Prof J M Williams, Prof J M Wilson, T. P Wilson, T. P Wilson, Alvin, Woodel, Dr Woodel, Dr Woodel, Dr Woodel, Dr King, Frank C Krane, A Krawies, E E Krawe, J D Lawrence, G Lang, G Lanback, Nelson Leonard, H Lewis, Mr and Mrs Chas PAC

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