PROFITABLE DAY AT THE COUNTY INSTITUTE. Addresses by Prominent State and Local Educators-List of Those

Florence A. Converse Elizabeth Miller,

The annual county institute reopened yesterday morning at \$:15 in the physical imining department. This department was crowded, and for the first time Multnomah County teachers enjoyed institute instruction in the physical training department. This morning at 8:15 sharp Mr.

"I Envy the Bird," by W. H. Boyer, who gave "Yeoman's Wedding Sang" for en-

adopted texts were placed before teachers and some suggestions made for their use.

the teaching profession, was treated in a manner somewhat new. He traced the origin and growth and importance of ap-

plained and indorsed, and the manner in which the Portland course of study was based upon the plan was detailed. This important subject was profitably pre-

the battle between what he termed the "overgrown Presidency," which had as-sumed to itself in Lincoln's time some never thoroughly settled until the tenure-of-office bill, which brought the conflict

INSTRUCTING TEACHERS Edgar A. Milner, Harriet M. Morse Eva Cole. Mrs. J. Chaney, Kate M. Colburn, Edna M. Collina, Helen K. Crane, Kate Cahalin, Hattie Mansfield, Mary McKeown, Camille M. Mathlot, Marie Madden Mrs. B. Cavanagh, Mrs. L. Marshall, Charlotte E. Crawford, Eugenia Morse, Mrs. B. Cavanagh rence E. Cox. Lona Nealond, Ella Castro, Bertha Ciark, Laura H. Northup, Mary Nye, Elizabeth Neidigh, Ethel Norman, Leish C. Nelson, E4 D. Curtls, Luiu G. Campion, A. I. Corif. in Attendance. Gertrude Cahalin, Elizabeth Carothers, Johanna Cramer, Helen New, Eila O'Connor, Minnie Osmund, Viola Ortschild, Eisa Ohle, Rose Crisler, Winifred Chance, Madge L. O'Connor, Bessle L Cleland, Anna P. Colburn, Edith Campbell, Anna B. Charleso Alice Ormandy, Lulu C. Owens, Maude Owens, Gertrude A. Orth, W. E. Pearson, Minerva E. Call, pariment. This morning at 8:15 sharp Mr. Krohn will give a class exercise for the benefit of teachers taking instruction. This exercise will be in the nature of an ex-tillian DeLin. Emma Prince, Louise Philbrick. exercise will be in the nature of an ex-hibit of what school children can do under compotent trainin. Some very attractive drills are prepared for the occasion. At the close of the institute today teachers will visit the Portland Art Gal-lery and the City Museum invitations. Hattie E. Pierce, Hattie E. Pierce, Edith A. Percy, T. H. Prince, Katheryn Porter, Margaret L. Proizman, Fannie G. Porter, Mrs. J. M. Potter, Junie B. Dark Lena M. Draga, Octava Drake, A. B. Draper, Frances Downing, lery and the City Museum, invitations having been extended and accepted. ie B. Park. Mary Don Kate E. Padden, Mary K. Petersen, Margueritte B. Patter-Thera Downs, T. T. Davis, The work of the afternoon session was inferrupted with a special musical pro-gramme, aside from the chorus singing. Anna C. Davidson, Miss Nettie Greer sang Campion's "Fore-bodings," and for encore gave "Annie Laurie." She was followed by Herbert's "I Envy the Bird." by W. H. Borger, she Cora E. Pattee, I. W. Pratt, Ethel May Powers, Agnes Plummer, Julia W. Prentiss, S. U. Downs, Edith Darling, Ada Packer. Mrs. F. S. Peirce, Nelly Dickinson Anna G. DeLin President P. L. Campbell opened the Mary L. Perkins, M. L. Pratt, Florence Peel. morning programme with a talk on "The Books for Supplemental Reading, as Adopted for Use in Oregon." These Alphis Dimick, Laura A. Peters H. T. Evans, Grace Ellot. Helen Ewing, Minule Roed, Myrtle Reed, May Raithlun, Jessie Robson, W. N. Round, Margaret Rice, Mrs. Anna Read, May M. Robertson, The Michael and some suggestions made for their use. Some especially desirable books were not-ded as rightly belonging in the teacher's individual library. In closing he men-tioned some methods of securing a good Mable Finn, working school library. He was followed by Principal J. Burn-ham upon "Apperception. This subject, at present attracting some attention in Maysie Foster. Catherine Franklin, Mary E. Fryer. Estelia Richey, Mrs. E. E. D. Richards Charlotta Reed. Kathrine M. Ross, Cornella Failing. Hestie Fields, Nellie Fawcett, Mary E. Fraine, Albert S. Poster, Lenn Rivenra, Iva M. Robinson, Anna L. Rankin, Ruth E. Rounds, Eva S. Rice, perception in educational work. Superintendent Frank Rigler continued C. E. Felt, Stella A. Fording, his talk on "Primary Numbers." The spiral plan of teaching numbers was ex-L. A. Read Minnie Foott, Lillian C. Fay, Corn Fraine. Bertha Q. Reed, Mary Rogers, Elizabeth Rivett, Anna E. Rogers, H. B. M. Rinears J. W. Fisher, Nora B. Green, important subject was produced the sented. President W. C. Hawley concluded the subject of "Powers of the President, as Defined in the Constitution, and Illus-trated by Our History." This theme was largely confined to the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, and the causes which led up to it. This, he thought, was which led up to it. This, he though the the ballie between what he termed the the ballie between what he termed the E. G. Rob Mrs. H. D. Rider, Winnetta Rumsey, Ada Rider, Stella Summer, Louise Strout, Harriet B. Sprague, Eula Strange. Hannah G. Schloth, Elphe K. Smith, H. S. Gibson, Margaret E. Godfrey, Ettie E. Sperry, Laura S. Geertsen, Alice M. Spaulding, power: not Constitutionally provided for, and the idea of Congressional supremacy. As no provision for secession had been provided in the Constitution, the matter of Presidential power in this direction was Emma Sturchler, Mary E. Smith, I. H. Stanley, E. J. Steele, Elizabeth Shofner, Mary Godard, J. O. Hall, Emily Hoecke Leta R. Smith, R. R. Steele, Annie L. Shoemaker, Serata Saz, Lydia Smith, or-entries bill, which brought the conflict to an issue, was repealed in Cleveland's Administration. This, he was pleased to note, was happily adjusted in a golden mean. The lecture was replete with his-toric illustration. "Outdoor Sketching" was the first tople for the aftermore size by Miss Arms. Edna M. Hadaway, Edna Habitherst. eider Katherine Schu Mrs. Adda B. Stone, Pearl Stafford, no Soholin. efforts. "Outdoor Sketching" was the first topic for the afternoon given by Miss Anna E. Knox. Miss Knox touched the high places of this subject from the primary grades to high school, sketching freely upon the board, which sketches were cop-Mrs. K. E. Sloan, Mary F. Hamilton, Lena Spinney, Eva B. Stafford, Charlott Stevens, Mrs. Ella Slayback, Zelma Shaver, Viola Thayer, ed by those in attendance. Louise Hull, Superintendent Frank Rigler delivered Fannie Hemenway, May Thomps Superintendent Frank Righer denvered the first of a series of talks upon "Pri, many Reading." The art of reading, he stated, was the most important of any-thing the child could be taught the first than the first of the first the first C. L. Hoover, Can Hall, C. L. Hoover, the Margaret S. Tracy, Mattia B. Train. J. S. Tousey, J. Teuscher, Jr., Rilla Tunstall, thing the chind could be indeed that year. Methods which will teach him to read most promptly were presented in the order in which they would be most valu-filly used to secure this result. President P. L. Campbell closed the M. Tregallis, Florence Terry, Catherine J. Tracy, President P. L. Campben Gosed the Frances fasting day's work with "Methods for Using Sup-plemental Beading." This talk was based upon the hypothesis that the supple-mental literature was, as in Oregon, mas-Bertha Hansen, Mary H. Tracy, Nellle Ullery, Roth E. Untorn, rpieces and not fragmentary collections. Estella Van Vleet, Mary de L. Vincent, Edna L. Henley, He painted out the various things which awaken interest, difficulties to overcome," Adeline Hammond, Helen Hibbard, Della M. Hart, Florence E. Hall, Hattie A. Williamis, steps in a critical study, and value of out-Rose Woodward Mrs. T. Marie E. Today's programme follows: Stella Helm Katle C. Warren Hulda E. Holden, Morning. Lucy A. Williams, F. E. Hughson, 9.00 to 9:15-Music. 9:15 to 9:26-"The Powers of the Judiciary as Defined in the Constitution, and Illius-trated in Our History," W. C. Hawiey. 9:50 to 10:30-"Art-Color in the School-room," Anna E. Knox. Ciara A. Haettinger, Caroline C. Hughes, Carrie Holman, Lizzie White, Nellie Washburne, Mrs. E. L. Williams, Matilda Weiss, Edith A. Wright, H. W. Herron, Laura Bams, 10:30 to 10:40-Recess Johnson, Edith Wilson, Medora Whitfield, Nina B. Johnson, F. C. Jordon, Charles H. Jones, 10:40 to 11:20-", rimary Reading," Frank Angeline E. Watson, Angeline E. Watson, Mrs. Fannie Wheeler, Agnes Walls, Rose Walls, L. Effie Williams, Righer. 11:20 to 12:00-Address, "Waste in Educa-tion Through Lack of Knowledge of the Art of Study," J. H. Ackerman. A. I. Jackson, G. E. Jamison Jennetta Jensen, S. Lucie Jeffcott, Belle B. Joseph, Afternoon. E. M. Wells, 1:30 to 1:45-Music. 1:45 to 2:25-"The Powers of the Speaker I the House of Representatives," W. C. Bertha Williams, Mrs. M. West, Annie M. Wilson, Phoebe H. White, Helen Johnson, D. W. Jarvis, of the ribles of the ribles of the ribles and the set of the ribles and the ribles and the ribles are really in the rible of the ribles are really in the rible of the ribles are really in the ribles of the ribles Sum M. Jones, Nettle L. Kingery, Kate Kingeley, M. C. Kapun, E. A. Wood, ma Whittney. Abbie Wright, Gertrude Van Winkle, H. R. Winchell, Rigier. 4:00 to 4:20-Special music. May Kelley, Edith Kemp Emma Wetterborg, Grace Kinsey, The following are the names of those Eve E. Keyn, Helen Kiernan, Eugenia Kern, Georgia Wey, who registered yesterday: P. M. Weldell, L. A. Wilson. Theresa Wilson, H. D. Wilcox. Lucila M. Knapp, Mila Aniloy. eptina Analoy Esther L. Keouse, E. M. Lance, A. N. Lowe, Cornellia Lambersoi Carrie M. Ladd, Walter A. Law, C. M. Kiggins, Camille F. Allen, Inez Kuney. Maude Kenworthy Emily Young. Mrs. B. H. Kennedy, Anna E. Knox, Clara Anderson. Kate E. Young. Lucretia Alben, Iola M. Yott, V. Lillian Zanders. Madie Ausmus, Louise Kinsel Sarah A. Allen, Henrietta M. Abbott, Leona Larrabee. Annice M. Enapp. Mrs. E. J. Kane. Horbert Lot. Aller Loch, Grace Lamber Lena Astro. Meta Allen Catherine E. Lamber JEWISH HOLY DAYS. A. A. Atwood, Ella Auroy son. T. C. Amos, L. E. Amos, Mrs. L. Armstrong, W. C. Alderson, Jennie Limbrocker, Elma E. LeRoy. New Year's Services Begin Tonight Ella Lavenson, Abbie A. Lewis, J. B. Lent, at Temple Beth Isreal. Virilie Ambros, Angela LeGrand, Laura Austin. Marie V. Arnold. E. H. Anderson, This evening the Jewish New Year This evening the Jewish New Year, "Rosh Hoshanah" begins, and it ends tomorrow evening. At Temple Beth Is-rael, Ti3b tonight, Dr. Stephen S. Wise will make an address, "A Word of Greet-ing for New Year." Baturday morning at 9, his sermon will be, "The Life of the Instudued." C. A. Love, Junta Lando, Mary L. Leader, Flora A. Leroy, Emma K. Lammers, Anna M. Stannot Phoebe Balmonico, Blith M. Brooks, Meth C. Brown, Murie Luders, Emma Lentz. Reprietta M. Baum, Individual." N. Matlick, Following is the calendar for other holy Emma L. Butler, N: W. Bowland, Ella Mason. Catherine Maronay, H. E. Monroe, days this month: Lillie Bowland, Day of Atonement. Mary Beatty, A. E. Breece, Etta O. Bailey, A. Louise Breys Kol Nidre, Sunday, September 22, 7 P. M.-Sermon, "How to Make Reconcilia-tion for Iniquity." Day of Atonement, Monday, September 23, 5:30 A. M.-Sermon, "The Life of the Family." Mozher, M. MacLachlan A. J. Mishler, R. Myers, Clara Bell Emma Blagen. Carrie Morrison, Christina MacCon A. Barnes, The memorial services, including an ad-dress, will be held on the day of atone-ment between the Minchah and Neilah services, at 3:30 P. M. H. Barck Lettle McKay, Beophil Brugger. Ella E. McBride, Frances Marila, Mary B. Moore, Carrie McCabe, Ann Baird, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Margaret Brehaut, Mrs. Ada Beard, Grace Britts, Beriha M. Britts, Mrs. J. Burpham, Verdi Monroe Sukkoth. Myrtle H. Moffett, Sukkoth evening, Friday, September 27, P. M.-Sermon, "The Life of the Na-C. E. Mohler. Michner, Mrs. Imbel Baker, Adn Adn Mercer, Ellen McCabe, Sukkoth, Saturday, September 28, 10 Grace Boscow, Eleanor Blohm Mabry McCown, A: M. M. McCarthy. Shemini Azreth evening, Friday, Octo-Julia E. Mark, ber 4, 8 P. M .- Sermon, "Life of Hu-Lillian Mock, J. M. C. Miller, Mabel L. Metager, Bertha Belcher, manity. Jemima Rell. Shemini Azereth, Saturday, October 5, Hannah Barn. b A. M. Dr. Bloch will assist during the holy Marie Bruce Marie Bacht Letitia McKinnon William Metzger, Sunday school will re-open Sep-Georgiana Bell, Eva A. Milliar, George W. Metager, Grace A. McKerrow C. A. Meunsdorffer, inys. tember 29. Sadle Burr. Katherina Book, M. S. Barlow, L. B. Bennett, GOLDEN WEST PREMIUMS. Ella G. McDonough, M. N. Millard, Ornce Baird, Eva L. Bills, Carrie W. Burnham, Jean McDonald, Winella McKnigh Every Saturday night during the carninella McKnight, onard D. Merrill, Every Saturday night during the carm-ral, Closset & Devers will make a dis-tribution of cash and other prizes to those who use "Devers Golden West" goods. All "Devers Golden West" goods contain coupons, and everybody present-ing coupons at their booth will partici-rate in this weekly cash and other prize Josie Buchanan, Mrs. N. S. Burney, Julia M. Burke, J. C. MoGrew, Jessie Murck, B. HII Alice M. Munro. E. J. McIntyre, Zaidee McConough Mrs. Henrietta Mu Birdine Merrill, Mary E. Buxton. Mary Lou Beck, pate in this weekly cash and other prize distribution. Save your "Devers Golden Viola Bauman, Lurine Cochran Crawford, W. A. Morris, West" coupons, Roma McKnight, taunche Cutlin,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1901.

THE NINTH GRAIN SHIP HILSTON CLEARS WITH 115,557 BUSHELS OF WHEAT. Bark Dunbritton Is Chartered at 40 Shillings-New Dredge Nearly Finished.

ed 45 50. After a fittle while of waltur waiting the rate at which her agents would talk business was promulgated as 41s 3.1. Neither of these offers enticed exporters, who regarded both freights and wheat above normal, in view of the cur-rent prices of ship cargoes in Europe. Now that both freights and wheat exhibit a tendency to case up the pressure to which exporters have felt themselves sub-

The British ship Hilston cleared yester-day at Portiand with 115,557 bushels of wheat. She will sall for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Her cargo is val-ued at \$89,334, and was loaded by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The Hilston brought a quantity of cement to this port, and has been here nearly two months. She and

TO TRANSLATE THE BIBLE INTO TAGAL.



DR. ALICE CONDICT, PHILIPPINE MISSIONARY.

the famine, and who of late years has been engaged in missionary work in the Philippine Islands, gave a highly interesting stereopticon lecture at the First Preebyterian church last night. Dr. Condict's lecture, which was profusely illustrated with splendid Philippine views, dealt exclusively with Filipine ligion and mode of living. The views included scenes in and around Manila and in the provinces. Not the least interesting feature was the excellent views of the thick and luxuriant foliage which grows in the islands. Miss Condict elaborated on the difference in the manner and customs of the various tribes, and their susceptibility, or lack of susceptibility, to the refining influences of civilization. She described the work of the missionaries in their efforts to convert the people to Christianity, and graphically outlined the difficulties which have hampered such

The prime object of Dr. Condict's visit to this country is to obtain means for the translation of the Bible into the Tagal language. Thus far it has been possible only to translate the four gospels. Miss Condict says that the majority of the natives have read these translations with avidity, and that they would welscome with joy a complete translation of the Bible. A collection was taken at the close of Dr. Condict's address, and a handsome sum was realized, which will be

the British ship Galgate arrived about the same time in July. They also leave Port-land a few days apart. The Galgate is 11565 now at Astoria, ready to go to sea. The now at Astoria, ready to go to sea. The Hilston will start down the river today in tow of the Harvest Queen. The rate New Dredge of North Pacific Lumber STATIONS. Steamer Tyr Leaves. The Norwegian steamer Tyr, bound for of her charter was 27s 6d. Siberian ports with about 120,000 sacks of flour, and a quantity of sait and pro-Company. The Hilston is the ninth ship that has The dredge of the North Pacific Lumber Company, which has been under construcr City taken a cargo of wheat from Portland since July 1, and the fourth since the first of this month. The nine ships are flon for several months, will be finished in about two weeks. The craft is now at as follows: Bushels, the foot of Everett street, where the125,652 dredging machinery is being put into199,863 place
 Madagascar
 195,62

 Pak Ling
 198,83

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 149,901

 Argus
 88,834

 Dumfrieshire
 140,541

 Poltalloch
 140,805

 Brabloch
 112,373

 Galgate
 131,033

 Hilston
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 eah Bay eatello . ortland ed Hluff place. The hull of the dredge is as stanch and strong as wood and iron can make it. Over 100,000 feet of lumber entered into the making of the hull, and the craft is darine Notes. The Ecuador is the only grain ship in port at present that is receiving cargo. cinched together with 12 tons of iron bolts. There is probably nowhere a more Walla Walla ... The German bark Bertha, 1561 net tons, These nine ships have taken from this durable piece of boat-building. The hull These nine ships have taken from this port 1,176,962 bushels of wheat, a very good record for the beginning, of the season. Flour shipments have been made on other vessels to the amount of about 100,000 Joseph Supple, who has finished the upper sailed from Santos for Portland August *Light. **Trace. The bark Harry Morse is due at Astoria from Bristol Bay with about 40,000 cases barrels of flour. The Hilston engaged a crew readily, works of the dredge at the foot of Everett of salmon. The steamship Glamorganshire is street. The inside is finished in oil and varnish, and the outside is painted white. and her departure will be prompt. The next grain vessel to clear will be the Ec-uador, which will be dispatched by Kerr, Mersey dock and has not yet started to receive cargo. The house of the dredge is finished. Only the machinery has to be put in to finish The Palatinia is now two days overdue. the dredge. The Willamette Iron Works She sailed from Niu Chwang 19 days ago Gifford & Co. The British ship Lonsdale and the French bark St. Donatien reached is doing this part of the work. The en-gines, boilers and pumps used to be on No anxiety is felt for the vessel. ers in Washington and Northern Idaho. The O. R. & N. steamship Geo. W. Portland last evening, towed by the Harvest Queen. The Lonsdale is consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and the St. the Portiand City dredge, but the five-foot centrifugal pump is new. This pump Elder will leave San Francisco with a return cargo probably on Saturday, and will arrive here early in the week. Donation to the Portland Grain Com-pany. The cargo of the latter vessel is has a seven-inch shaft. The pumps for operating the disturber is a duplex, $5\frac{1}{3}x$ Pennoyer's mill is filling an order of 450,000 feet of lumber for the Knight Comall ready to load, and she will be given 94x10 inches. The suction pipe is 16 panion, for shipment to the Orient. The lumber is londed on barges at South inches in diameter. The dredge has a double engine for holsting, 14x20 inches, prompt dispatch. Portland and thence transferred to the and two boilers, each 16 feet long by 58 inches in liameter, lined inside with fire DUNBRITTON IS CHARTERED. ship. The brig Geneva, recently arrived from on; westerly winds Engaged to Lond Grain at 40 Shilbrick and covered outside with steel. The Alaska with 4000 cases of salmon, dragged her anchor at Puget Sound several days ago and collided with the schooner Falstack is 32 feet high, and 37 inches in lings-Freights Easter. diameter. Fuel of the dredge will be saw-The British bark Dunbritton was chardust and slabs. tered yesterday to load wheat by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., at 40 shillings. She is an con, lumber-laden. Except for a slight damage to one of the Geneva's masts and the scratching of the Falcon's rall, AT GRAT'S HARBOR. iron vessel of 1471 net tonnage. She has been in the river about two weeks, and the vessels escaped damage. From \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of Army First Steamer from San Francisco finished discharging ballast a week ago. The rate at which she is engaged is a sur-Since the Strike, supplies of all kinds is unloading from the United States Army transport Egbert SOUTH BEND, Sept. 12 .- The steamer rise to shipping men, who were not prethe United States Army transport Eggert at Tacoma. These supplies were shipped to General Bingham, of the Quartermas-ter's department in Alaska. The unex-pected reduction in the number of troops in Alaska rendered it necessary to ship the stores back. Captain Laping, of the American Captain Laping, of the America's schooner Compeer, while en route down from Behring Sea, sighted a sunken rock, the top of the rock being white, about 20 miles southeast from Southeast Cape, St. Lawrence Island, Beñring Sea, says a Ta-coma paper. The position of the rock was latitude \$2:39 north and longitude 165:56 west. Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 12 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind southwest; bar at 5 P. M., rough: wind southwest; weather, rainy. Nothing in sight. San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Arrived— Steamer Arcata, from Coos Bay. Honolulu—Arrived Aug. 31.—Bark Abby Palmer, from Newcastle, Australia; bark Santa, from Junin, Sept. 4.—Steamer Britannia, from Fanning Island. Salled, Aug. 29—U. S. Meade, for Manija; bark Henrietta, for Port Townsend. Aug. 31.— Shib St. Nicholas. for Port Townsend; Henrietta, for Port Townsend. Aug. a.-Ship St Nicholas, for Port Townsend: ship J. B. Brown, for Port Townsend. Kahlului-Arrived Aug. 7.-Ship St. David, from Newcastle Australia. San Pedro-Arrived, Sept. 11.-Schooner Ethel Zane, from Tacoma; schooner Prosper, from Ballard, Port Blakeley-Launched, Sept. 11.chooner Alpena. Port Townsend, Sept. 12.-Passed -Port Townsend, Sept. 12,-Passed -Schooner Albert Meyer, from San Pedro. San Pedro-Salled, Sept. 11-Schooner H. D. Bendixsen, for Port Townsend. Satons-Salled, Aug. 28,-German bark Satons-Sailed, Aug. 28.-German bark Bertha, for Oregon. Antwerp-Sailed, July 11.-French bark Eugenie Fautrel, for Oregon. Shanghai-Sailed, July 20.-Ship Benja-min Sewall, for Vancouver. Nossi Be-In port July 24.-French bark Les Adelphes, for Oregon. New York, Sept 12.-Sailed-La Savole, for Havre; Auguste Victoria, for Ham-Aune photo. 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pared to see her accept a figure so much below that which her agents had been contending for. When the vessel first arrived it is announced that she demand-ed 4s 6d. After a little while of wistful walting the rein at which her agents strike began in that city. The steamer outwitted the strikers by unloading her freight on the down trip at Antioch, a point on the San Joaquin River, near the city. She then dropped down to the city and managed to take on a cargo of general merchandise for the three points named, with a small nonunion crew, un-der police protection. She had no difficulty discharging at Coos Bay or here, but at Aberdeen the longshoremen re-fused to handle her freight. Ten ship carpenters were secured from the Aber-deen shipyard to take their places. Sha is now loading lumber here for San Francisco

MAY EXTEND TO HAWAII. San Francisco Strike Trouble May

Reach Honolulu. HONOLULU, Sept. 6.-The San Fran-cisco strike threatens to cause serious trouble in Hawaii, by reason of the failure of San Francisco wholesalers to ship cargoes of provisions here. Local stocks of foodstuffs are getting low. The large Honolulu dealers are refusing to fill big orders, and small retail stores cannot replace their stocks as they sell out,

TOWING THE CUTCH.

Steamer Wrecked on Horse Shoals Eight Months Ago.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 .- The steamship Humboldt, Captain Bonifield, which ar-rived from Lynn Canal today, passed the steamer Dirigo in Wrangel Narrows, tow-ing the British steamer Cutch, which was wrecked on Horse Shoals off Treadwell Island about eight months ago. The dis-abled craft will be brought to Seattle. A few weeks ago she was purchased by a Montana man for \$5000. The Dirigo will probably arrive tomorrow.

TRANS-PACIFIC CABLE.

British Line Will Lie 220 Miles East of Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Sept. 6.-The British cable ship Britannia, which has been surveying the route of the cable from Victoria to Australia, has arrived here. Her officers report that the cable will lie within 220 miles of the Hawaiian Islands, to the tastward. The arrival of the versel here has revived talk of the possibility of get-ting cable communication with the out-side world without waiting for the action of Congress, by means of a connection with the British line at Fanning Island, only about 600 miles from here.

Improvement of Yukon.

It is announced that the Canadian Government will make important improvements in the channel of the Upper Yukon

River. The chief work contemplated is the The chief work contemplated is the completion of the 4000 feet of dams to confine the water at the head of Lake Lebarge in one deep channel, the re-moval of one of the fingers at Five Fin-gers and three boulders from the Thirty-Mile River that are a menace to naviga-tion. The work of decising the channel tion. The work of dredging the channel at Upper Lebarge is now in progress and will possibly be finished this Fall. A large dredging pump will be used next year. The three boulders at Thirty-Mile River will be taken out some time in Seprelyer will be taken out some line in Sep tember. All told there have been nearly 200 boulders taken out of Thirty-Mile. Some little work has already been done at Flye Fingers and it will be concluded after the river freezes. Nothing is to be done to Hell Gate until next season, when the department can expend its entire energy at that point.

Repairs to the Anita.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 45; minimum temperature, 53; river reading at 11 A. M., 6.4 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.2 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. 10 5 P. M., 0.21 inch; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1901, 0.43 inch; normal pre-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 0.40 inch; de5-ciency, 0.06 inch; total sumshine Sept. 11, 2:06; pressible sumshine Sept. 11, 12:45. PACIFIC COAST WEATURE The two-masted schooner Anita is at Supple's boat-yard. She will be hauled up on the ways, the copper sheathing of the hull will be removed and the plank-ing will be recalked. The Anita is a trim little vessel and quite seaworthy. She belongs to Cook & Kiernan, who have had her engaged on the Oregon Coast for collecting salmon for cannery



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barossa, for Bremen, via Southampton. Kobe-Arrived, Sept. 11.-Queen Adelaide, from Tacoma, for Port Arthur.

Liverpool-Arrived, Sept. 11.-Servia,

Queenstown, Sept 12 .- Sailed-Teutonic.

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PIANO STUDIO The Piano Studio of Prof. Louis H. Boll during the coming musical year will be in third-floor parlors of the Auditorium. Third street. Studio will open Monday. Sept. 16. MONEY TO LOAN On farm, city or suburban property; low rate of interest; no commission; guaranteed abstracts of title of real estate in Multhomain and adjoining countles. SECURITY ABSTRACT & TRUST CO., 3 Chamber of Commarce NEHALEM TIMBER LANDS 25.000 acres for sale, situated on the waters of the Nehalem, all within a radius of 15 miles of Vernonia. Actual buyers address Campbell & Pringle, at Vernonia, Or., or at 373 East Burnside st., Portland. FOR TODAY

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