#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1902. FORTY-EIGHT HOURS LATE her work New Year's, and will not get TO MAKE FARMING PAY season sold \$167 worth of cherries off one-fifth of an acre. **BANKING IN THE ORIENT** THE PALATIAL water, which should be slightly warmed in zero weather. If cut green bone can as early as was expected one-fifth of an acre. "Notwithstanding our profits from the growing of berries and cherries the ap-ple is to be our most profitable fruit crop. It is easily grown and easily cared for, and there is not the rush and correspond-ing difficulty in securing help at harvest time experienced in the growing of other fruits. In the matter of varieties, the York Imperial is equal in nearly all re-spects to the Yellow Newtown Pippin, be secured, an ounce for each hen, three times per week, will give great return on The British steamship Palatinia, Germa ship Lita, German bark Carl and British bark Castor all arrived up from the lower OREGONIAN the investment. In the discussion which followed Chris PLANS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BRITISH SHIP SCOTTISH MINSTREL river yesterday and have joined the fleet SOME OF POINTS BROUGHT OUT AT ow discharging or loading in this port. Stackland gave the following report from BANKING CORPORATION. ARRIVES FROM VALPARAISO. COVE INSTITUTE. his flock of chickens: Domestic and Foreign Ports. Chickens on hand January 1, 1901 ... Feed bought during year......\$ 74 30 Chickens sold .......\$ 76 00 ASTORIA, Jan. 2 - Arrived at 2 P. M - Brit-ish bark Scotlish Minstrel, from San Blas. Condition of bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind Repository for a Portion of the Missed Her Canceling Date by Dr. Withycombe on Up-to-Date Chinese Indemnity Due the spects to the Yellow Newtown Pippin Narrow Margin-Injurjes to the Dairying - Fruits in Which and of much wider adaptability. The Spitzenberg is very popular in the New York markets, and the Jonathan ranks Sutheast; weather cloudy. San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Sailed-Steamer Aili-United States. Pembrokeshire Not Serious. There Is the Most Money. The foregoing statement shows a net ance, for Astoria; Arcata, for Coos Bay. Ar rived-Columbia, from Portland; Umatilis gain of \$102 75, and an increase of Ar 100 per cent in the flock. Eggs and chick-ens used in a family of six adults are not rom Victoria NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The plans of the The British ship Scottish Minstrel ar

rived in yesterday afternoon, and, like the Selene, which arrived in a day earlier, she missed her canceling date by a very nar-row margin. Unlike the Sciene, however, she was not rejected, as her charter rate was only 35 shillings, and she could not be replaced for any less money even with freights in their present weakened condition. The Minstrel has made a very good trip up from the West Coast, coming from Valparaiso in less than 60 days. From this it is apparent that she did not miss her charter by any slow movement after she started, but her misfortune was due to her not starting soon enough. It is believed that one or two other ships missed their cancelling date by failing to arrive before the new year, and one or two others will receive is 3d less than they would have received had they made port in December. The Scottish Minstrel brings the in-port

list up to record proportions again, there being 35 grain ships now in the river. Of these seven are loaded, three disengaged and 25 under charter for wheat loading. Half a dozen others are due, and by the middle of the month several others will be here. The incoming fleet due this month includes three cargo ships-the Vendes from Newcastle, England, the Barmbek from Hamburg, and the Inchcape Rock, from Antwerp. The vessel is now at Port Los Angeles discharging a portion of her Antwerp cargo at that port. She has among other freight for Portland a lot of whisky which was expected in time for Christmas. The owner now fears that it will become too old if the vessel is much longer in making the trip.

# MUCH WRECKAGE FOUND.

#### Another Vessel Probably Lost Off Vancouver Island.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan, 2.-W. P. Daykin, lighthouse-keeper at Carmanah, in i letter dispatched by the Queen City, says the coast is littered with wreckage in the vicinity of the lighthouse. It includes large butter kegs or barrels, with galvan-ized hoops, two hatches painted reddish brown, two cabin doors, painted white, a vessel's bowsprit and jibboom. Be-tween Carmanah and Cloost the following were found: A large number of broken onrs, a lid from the seat of a patent evidently from a steamer, a raft about 25 feet long, broken in two, the ends painted; it was made of four-inch lumber, with two-inch planks spiked on. The lower part of a rudder; this is evidently from a coasting vessel, as it is not coppered, but painted with copper paint; half of a ship's taffrail, painted white; this is of hardwood, about 16 inches wide, with elm stanchions, pointed blue; part of a their business very badly. They threw steamer's derrick, with 100 feet of small newser attached; in the surf a couple of able report from the commission in its anhawser attached; in the surf a couple of yards were floating; these were about 12 nual report, President Hutin not having hes in diameter, and painted black, with white yardarms; a mess table, which do the right thing at the right time. He looked as though it might have come from the forecastle of a schooner; pleces of a to submit a reasonable and definite propainted a lead color.

The lighthouse-keeper had not been able to search east of Bonilla prior to the arrival of the steamer, but intended doing so, in the hope of finding something which might fix the identity of the craft which had evidently come to grief. Farther down the coast, in the vicinity of Cape Scott, a piece of deckhouse is reported but no clew was obtained as to what it

# SHIFTING HER CARGO,

## Extent of Damage to Pembrokeshire Will Soon Be Known.

ASTORIA, Jan 2.-Stevedores were at work today shifting the cargo from the forward port compartment of the Pembrokeshire so as to reach the plates in-jured by touching against the Sylvia de touching against the Spivia de lators are afraid to touch it for that reason. Public sentiment is strong for

Hamburg, Jan. 2.-Arrived previously-Se-npis, from San Francisco, via Havre and ondon. St. Vincent, C. V., Jan. 2-Arrived previ-ously-Klek, from San Francisco, via Ant-

werp. Rotterdam, Jan. 2 - Arrived - Amsterdam,

Rotterdam, Jan. 2. Salled-Noordland, from from New York. Liverpool, Jan. 2.-Salled-Noordland, from Philadelphia, for Queenstown. Queenstown, Jan. 2.-Salled-Teutonic, from Liverpool, for New York. Antwerp, Jan. 2.-Salled-Penniand, for Phil-adelphia.

adelphia. New York, Jan. 2.—Salled-Darmstadt, for

Cherbourg, Jan. 1.-Arived-Pretoria, from New York, via Flymouth, for Hamburg. Sailed, Jan 2-Kalserin Maria Theress, from Bremen and Southampton, for New York. Queenstown, Jan 2-Arrived-Germanic, from New York, for Liverpool.

# PANAMA IN FAVOR.

# The House, However, Would Probably Stand by Micaragua.

Washington Special, Chicago Record-Herald. In the House it is not believed Panama at any price would receive consideration. The He use is set for Nicaragua, and apparently nothing can change its view at this late hour

But in the Senate a strong Panama party is developing. Influential Senators say privately to your correspondent that they are convinced Panama is by long odds the better route, and if any offer to sell at the commission's valuation is received, they declare it will receive favor-able attention at the hands of the Senate. The most important development of the day is the discovery that the Isthmian Canal Commission, of which Admiral Walker is president, may be induced to change its recommendation from the Alc-

aragua to the Panama route. I am able to say that if the French com pany submits an offer of sale at \$40,000,000 and that offer is referred by the President to the commission, as it probably will be, the chances are in favor of a reversal of its attitude by the commission. This statement is made upon the highest authority. It is equally certain that the commision will not consider favorably any offer at a higher price than the sum which it fixed as the value of the Panama property in its annual report. And this offer must include every piece of property now owned by that company.

Everything depends, therefore, upon whether the French company has wisdom enough to make such a proposition. Up to enough acumen and business discretion t posal of sale. He was repeatedly warned that failure so to do would result in a recommendation for Nicaragua, and after

that it would be next to impossible to se-cure any consideration whatever for the Panama scheme. With rare fatuity, M. Hutin frittered away his opportuniti He has been forced to resign from the presidency, and the men now in control are trying to induce the stockholders to et his blunder.

If a definite and reasonable offer comfrom Paris, the American Congress will have before it one of the greatest ques-tions it ever has had to decide. The difficulty is to induce Senators and Representatives to give careful consideration to the question. There is a widespread feeling in the country that the Panama project is tainted with fraud, and legis-

COVE, Or., Jan. 2 .- The first farmers' nstitute ever held in this section has pīn. just been brought to a close here. The institute insted two days, and at each of sessions the attendance was large The representatives of the Oregon Agri-cultural College in attendance pronounced the meeting one of the most interesting they had ever attended. Karl Stackland, a representative farmer and fruitgrower,

first in the Chicago and Middle West markets, and in the English market sells for but little less than the Newtown Pip-Hinds' King of the West is becom ing a favorite where a green or yellow apple is desired."

included.

The meeting closed with an interesting discussion on "Care of Milk." by Profes-sor F. L. Kent. Judge Geer acted as

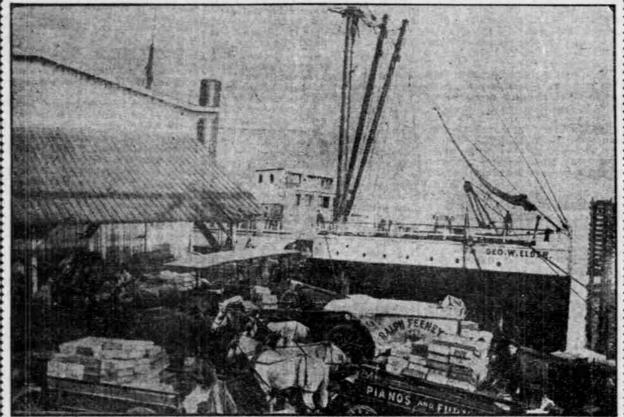
Pacific University Re-Opens.

chairman of the meeting.

Professor A. B. Cordley said he wished to congratulate the people of Cove on the comparative absence of insect fruit

pests, and urged upon his hearers the necessity for guarding carefully against their introduction. The principles of GROVE, Jan. 2-After one of the most ned the visitors in a neat speech spraving were discussed, and the methods successful terms in its history, and a va-

LIVELY SCENE AT AINSWORTH DOCK.



Steamship traffic between this city and San Francisco is very heavy at the present time, and half a dozen extra steamers are on the route, carrying full cargoes both ways. The regular liners Columbia and Geo. W. Elder are depended on to handle the perishable products like fruit and garden truck, and Ainsworth Dock presents a decidedly animated appearance when either of these steamers arrives and departs. The Elder salled for San Francisco last evening, taking out a full cargo of flour, potatoes onts, paper, etc. Freight is not received up to the last moment before sailing, and as the limit drew near yesterday there was a regular blockade of vehicles loaded with various commodities, which the owners were anxious to get into the dock in time for

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which was responded to by Professor A. B. Cordley. The institute proper opened with an address on "Twentleth Century Farming." by Professor A. B. Leckenby, of the by Professor A. B. Leckenby, of the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station, at Union. "One of the greatest problems" for the farmer is the securing of just re-turns for his products," said Professor Leckenby. "This cannot be obtained without organized effort. The trusts I welcome for their demonstration of the benefits of organization. The farmer need not complain of lack of attention to his interests from our Government. No

that keen observation and

his interests from our Government. No government is doing so much for the tiller of the soll as is the United States, as witness our agricultural colleges, experiment stations, etc." Professor E. Conklin, of the Pendleton public sch Professor E. B. spoke briefly on "Nature Study in the Schools," calling attention to the fact that keen observation and careful exper-

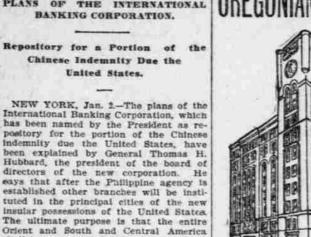
of combating various classes of insects cation of two weeks, Pacific University were pointed out should they make their appearance in damaging numbers in the To Make Hens Lay in Winter.

F. P. Oakes took up the subject, "Care r. P. Coakes took up the subject. "Care of Fowis for Winter Egg Production." He emphasized the necessity of a clean, dry and warm henhouse as the first requisite The method of feeding was outlined about as follows: Scatter whole grain in the litter as soon as the fowis come off the litter as soon as the fowls come off the roost in the morning, and in quantity sufficient to keep them busy for three or four hours. About II o'clock, hang up a cabbage or sugar-beet sliced in half for their vegetable food, and about 4 since the year 1900.

future.

re-opened this morning for the Winter term, by the usual chapel exercises led by Professor Sweetser. Dean W. N. Ferrin, in a few well-chosen words welcomed the students back, and in behalf of the faculty wished the students a happy New

Year The work of today was mainly enrolling students and arranging for the classes which will begin regular work tomorrow, This morning most of the old and many new students occupied places in the chapel. Judging from the enrollment this morning there is a better outlook for a larger number of students than last term.



shall be comprehended by the operations of the bank. "All this is but the natural outgrowth of the commercial and territorial expan-sion of the United States," continued General Hubbard. "Heretofore there has been no particular need in the United States for a banking institution doing an international business, but since the Spanish War and the tremendous trade of recent years with South America, and the promise of a constantly increasing commerce with China and the Orient, the necessity for just such an institution as this has developed.

"Heretofore all of the exchange with foreign countries has been handled by the banks of Berlin and London. There are a number of International banks in this section. It will be the purpose of the International Banking Corporation to se-cure as much as possible of the exchange business theretofore handled by these for. eign banks with which this country is con-

So far comparatively little has been done by the new bank, its charter by special enactment of the Connecticut Legislature having been obtained last June. General Hubbard said that a branch would be established in New York City, although the bank here would not be for purposes of deposit, exchange alone being handled. This New York bank is to be a sort of clearing-house for the various branches controlled by the main institution. The reason why the charter was obtained in Connecticut, according to General Hubbard, is found in the fact that the laws of that state are unusually liberal to banking institutions

# London Interested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- In the city quarters which were concerned in Indian and Chinese banking, a great deal of interest is taken in the America scheme for the acquisition of banking influence in the far East, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. At present the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation enjoys a monopoly of the Chinese banking business.

# Another Charge Against Wakefield.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 2. -A warrant has been secured from the District Court here, charging perjury against William C. Wakefield, the young promoter of large financial enterprises, who is now in jail at Cambridge. The instrument was issued on complaint that Wakefield, as treasurer of the Interna-tional Copper Syndicate, swore falsely to returns made to the Commissioner of Corporations as to the capital stock of the concern. The warrant will be served on him just as soon as an attempt made to secure his release on ball from the charge of larceny for which he was arrested on his arrival from London just before Christmas.

# Live on Wild Horse Meat.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 2.-Wild horse meat is the principal article of food for the section men on the desert districts of the

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# Derelict Off Senside.

A derelict made its appearance off Sea side yesterday, and came to a stop about three-quarters of a mile directly out from Grimes' new hotel. The portion in view is said to resemble the after part of a vessel, and appears to be held by anchors. Nothing has yet come ashore to suggest its identity. It is generally believed to be the derelict that has been seen sevbe the derelict that has been seen sev-eral times recently off the mouth of the more than that much difference between

# DAMAGE NOT SERIOUS.

#### PembrokeshireKnocked Out a Couple of Rivets in a Compartment.

Captain Hoben, the marine surveyor, re-turned yesterday from a trip to Astoria, where he went to examine the damage to the British steamship Pembrokeshire. A couple of rivets were knocked out, and through the dent made a good-sized stream of water is flowing, but the dam-age is not at all serious, and can probably be repaired by removing the cargo from the immediate vicinity of the in-jury. The steamer's pumps have no dify in keeping the water under con-Mr. Hill, of Tacoma, who has been trol. acting for Lloyd's since the retirement of Captain Pope, has been summoned from Tacoma, and will make an official exam. ination of the damage and recommend the course to be followed in the matter. The pllot in charge of the Pembrokeshire claims that the accident was due to the shifting of a buoy at the Sylvia de Grasse wreck.

Anent Desertion of German Sailors,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has forwarded to Customs Collector Stratton copies of the correspondence between himself and the union of Hamburg shipowners in relation to the frequency of desertions of Ger-man sailors at California and Oregon ports. These desertions are caused, say the Hamburg people, by local shipping masters, who incite the seamen to desert. The German Consuls at Portland and Sar Francisco report that they have not been able to succeed in effecting any improvement in the matter.

#### New Oil Carriers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 - According to the World, the Standard Oil Company has successfully brought two large iron ore barges, the Liberty and the Loyalty, from Cleveland through the lakes, the Canadians canals and the St. Lawrence to this city, whence they have been sent to the Cramp yards in Philadelphia, to be con-Cramp verted into tank barges for conveying fuel petroleum from the Beaumoni oil fields of Texas. Each barge will have a carrying capacity of 5000 tons of oil.

## May Float Today.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 2-It is now expect ed that the steamer Ruth will be foat-ed tomorrow afternoor. A partial contin-gent is a two-foot rise in the river, which is expected as a result of late rains. In the past day or two the most of her rains in the past day or two the work of bulkheading has progressed favorably, and it is expected that the boat will be able to steam unaided to Portland.

#### Marine Notes.

The British bark Ilala and the German ship Tarpenbek will finish loading today, and will be the pioneers of what may be the largest grain ficet on record from the Columbia River.

The steamship Strathgyle will finish her fiour cargo at the Portland Flouring Mills Company today, and will commence load-

thorough examination will be made to Nicaragua simply because it has been see what repairs are necessary. She is educated to think of that route whenever see what repairs are necessary. She is leaking, but her pumps have no difficulty in keeping her clear.

consideration to the other project. Prob-ably nothing could change Congress but a new recommendation from the commis-

Your correspondent is able to say that the commission would have recom nded Pacama if it had had in hand a binding offer from the French company to sell for \$40,000,000 or perhaps for \$50,000,000. This is because a majority of the members of the values of the two routes. It recombecause it had no Nicaragua choice, because the Panama people would not meet the situation, Should the commission now change its ecommendation from Nicaragua to Pan-

ama, it is pretty certain that the Senate would follow the commission. The House might still vote for Nicaragua, but there would have to be a battle royal in the Senate before that body could be induced to fly in the face of the commission's belated verdict for the better and least costly route.

Will Try to Solve a Weather Puzzle. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 2 .- A special to

the Miner from Helena says the Govern-ment Weather Bureau will establish two

BARK HENRIETTE AS SHE APPEARS IN ASTORIA HARBOR. No word has yet been received from either the accident.

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stations in the Yellowstone National Park fruit planted here 15 or 20 years ago is next Summer. One will be located at Mammoth Hot Springs and the other at the lake. The bureau will undertake to the inke. The other that has been pursiling the department for some time. Many storms originating in the North-west, although headed directly for Mon-tana, never seem to reach this state, and it is desired to investigate the phenome-one Storms stelling the mountain

non. Storms striking the mountain range between Montana and Idaho follow it to the park, and are there lost sight of, sometimes again appearing in Wyom-ing and Colorado, but Montana escapes them. Observers in the park will, make this phenomenon a particular study. this phenomenon a particular study.

iment are the results of this feature of our public school work. Up-to-Date Datrying.

Dr. James Withycombe discussed "Upto-Date Dairying." He said in part: "You cannot be successful with dairy cows by letting them run on the range with their first calves. The heifer must be carefully milked well up toward the second calving to establish the milking habit. You will not succeed in dairying without the exercise of up-to-date methods. You must read, you must study; you must grow crops adapted to the pro-duction of milk; you must practice gentleness and kindly treatment of the cow,

and last, but not least, you should have your cows freshen in the Fall when butter is high in price. Thed when grass comes on they will be practically fresh again

There is no best breed for dairy purposes. The breed to keep will depend upon conditions. For highly developed agricultural regions, the Channel Island breeds are probably best adapted. For newer sections with considerable range, the dual purpose breeds will doubt-less be found most profitable."

Karl Stackland discussed "Fruits for the Cove," in part as follows: "We have learned that most of the

# Fruits That Pay Best.

owners or underwriters regarding bids for raising the bark Henriette, sunk in Astoria harbor last Friday. The bids were opened on December SI, and were forwarded to Europe by cable; but owing to the intervening holiday no answer has been received. The position of the vessel is unchanged. The above cut is made from a photograph taken by Captain J. H. Roberts. It shows the position of the vessel at I extreme low tide. At the top of high water her decks are submerged. She is resting easily, and has apparently suffered no further damage since the

practically worthless, from a comm point of view. I refer to the I refer to the peach, plum, green gages, pears and some of the prunes. Of all the early-planted fruits, the Italian prune is the only one that can be considered as on a commercial basis. There are three kinds of fruit which we have found to be profitable, via., strawberries, cherries and apples. We might also include the raspberry. At \$1 50 per crate, there is good money in the strawberry business. Last season we

the array berry business. Last second we received \$2.00 per crate, and the year before \$2.25. Red raspberries sell well, and have been known to yield 4000 gallons per acre in this locality. We have con-ditions unexcelled for the production of The stammahip Strathgyle will finish her flour cargo at the Portland Flouring Mills Company todny, and will commence load-ing lumber at once. She was delayed in

oats, barley and wheat bran, and mix here has even and here apenal being the whole mixture is of a crumbly na-the whole mixture is of a crumbly na-heavily. When he went to the wharf to Feed this in troughs, all the fowis take the boat back to the fort he fell into the callentes. The section men say the meat the river and was drowned before he is not bad, especially when it is the only access to plenty of sharp grit and fresh could be rescued. fresh meat obtainable.



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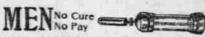
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