by San Packers'

Puget Bound is known and designated by the popular names of each species of fish, and sold as Puget Sound salmon.

Classification of Salmon.

COAST GRAIN FLEET Francisco Shipments San Still Increasing. MORE STEAMERS ENGAGED Chico Salls North Today-Steamship

Clavering Given Very Good Dispatch--In River Less Than Ten Davs.

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The Steamer Aurelia with a full cargo The Steamer Aurelia with a full cargo of grain from Portland, crossed out at Astoria yesterday, and the Redondo which is loading a similar cargo will sail for San Prancisco today. The steamer Chico has also been pressed into the grain carrying service and will sail morth today or tomorrow, and the Despatch will follow later in the week. The California demand for grain of all kinds is heavier than it has ever been Rinds is heavier than it has ever been at a corresponding period, and extra steamers are on the Puget Sound-San Francisco run as well as from Portland. By April first, the wheat shipments alone from Oregon and Washington ports, will aggregate 2,000,000 bushels. Had it not been for these heavy shipments from Port-land and Puget Sound, to California, it would have been impossible for Cali-fornia to have exported any wheat this season, for despite the enormous re-ceipts from the northern ports, the total exports from San Francisco for the first eight months of the season, have amounted to but 1,287,220 bushels.

Shipments from Tacoma and Seattle Shipments from Tacoma and Seattle for the same period both coastwise and foreign amounted to 1.855.592 bushels, while from Portland the shipments were 4.567.195 bushels, which is slightly more than from all other Pacific Coast ports combined. The demand instead of show-ing signs of abatement is now greater , than ever, and if it continues until new greap wheat is available will take up as crop wheat is available, will take up so much of the remaining stock in the North, that there will be but a limited amount for export after the fleet now under engagement is out of the way.

### HIGHER RATES WANTED.

One British Firm Owns All Disen-

gaged Grain Tonnage on Sound.

Recent lumber charters have worked down the list of dimengaged grain ves-sels on Puget Sound to a total of four big carriers, the Dumfermiline, Dun-staffnage, Fortevoit and Samaritan. By a singular coincidence all four of these big carriers are owned by one firm, Mac Vicar, Marshall & Co., and they have all been in purt since last Fall: in fact, one of them, the Dunstaffnage, arrived at Port Townsend last July. The policy of holding off for better rates meems to be one of the characteristics of the firm owning the vessels, for they also have a couple laid up in San Francisco, Dur-ing the freight depression about eight years ago one of their ships, the Cupica, was laid up in Portland for over a year, and finally wont out at a lower freight rate than was obtainable when she was first withdrawn from the market. Since the arrival of the Dunstaffnage on Pa-ert Sound crites howed and a Recent lumber charters have worked the arrival of the Dunstaffnage on Pa-get Sound, rates have dropped and re-covered again, but have not yet reached a point where they would show an ad-vantage gained by the long stay in port.

## TO HAVE BOILERS PATCHED.

Dredge Chinook Arrives and Will Return When Spring Opens.

The dredge Chinook arrived up from Astoria at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and tied up at Martin's wharf. While here she will undergo necessary repairs, and before she is needed at the mouth of the Columbia again will be in first-class mondition. Captain Dunbar is in command. The principal repairs will be made to the bollers, which have been giving con-

siderable trouble by leaking. This will be remedied by patches. At which one of the iron works the work will be done is not known as yet, as it will be done by contract. Major W. C. Langfitt, United States Engineer De-

fraces. When they see how it stands they will be in a hurry to get out. The commission business is simply a cry in order to fool some of the innocent people into voting some men into positions of trust. That is all there is to it, and there is no denying it. DON'T KNOW IT ALI Blunders of Alaska Fishery. DAVID, THE MANY-SIDED. Commissioners. Dr. House Draws a Lesson From Life of the Great King. Under the title, "The Many-Sided Da-vid." Rev. E. L. House, D. D., preached at the First Congregational Church res-terday on the character of the great King of Israel, whose career is one of the romances of the Bible, Dr. House said: ONLY TRIO OF SCIENTISTS Professor Jordan Makes Mistakes in The three great names that loom up above all others in the Old Testament are Abraham, Moses and David. Of the three David's life has the greatest contrasts. He was a pens-ant boy, court minstrei, the champion and here of the army, a rival to the King for Classifying Salmon-Dangerous Power Proposed for Secretary of Commerce. here of the army, a rival to the King for the affections of the people: then leaping to the throme, he becomes lawmaker, general, bard, statesman, and pricet. Made soft by luxury, weakened by flattery, in an evil hour David yields to his passions, and sin sweeps through his life like a configuration sweep-James I. Barron, president of the Alaska Fisheries Association, who has just re-turned from Seattle to Portland, makes Finisheries Association, who has just re-turned from Seattle to Portland, makes some surious criticisms on the report of the Government Commission which inves-tigated the Alaska salmon fisheries last season. He finds fault with the composi-tion of the commission and with its find-ings, particularly those of Professor David Starr Jordan. He said: "I have read the report and consider it one of the most important and exhaustive documents published by the Government relating to the salmon industries. It is too important to be adequately criticised offhand. The recommendations by the commission to establish Government hatcheries, and to reacind the treasury order forbidding fishing in Southeastern Alaska before June 30 are largely the re-sults of efforts of the Salmon Association to enlighten the department on these ques-tions: incoden and more all connagration sweep ing through a city. Then comiss the swift sharp repentance, the open restitution, God's pardon, and the years of pain, the pealms and the prayers. Never was there one who climbed so high and fell so low! Never one whose repentance was more complete! Never one who fought his way so persistently back toward God and right. The strategic points of his life are these: First, how can we account for David's rapid promotion? The secret of it is explained by three things on the Divine idde and three things on the human side. On the Divine side there was a Divine choice, a Divine preparation and a Divine choice, a Divine preparation and a Divine calling. On the human idde David was courageous, prodent and devout. For one to possess these quali-ties is to fit one's self for high service in any position. ne who fought his way so persistently back posttion. And then David's life has a warning for to enlighten the department on these quesus. David was not king of his own heart. While he captured others' hearts, he never mastered his own. At one time a great cytions. "It is unfortunate that the salmon com-

"It is unfortunate that the salmon com-mission was not made up according to the original plan of President Roosevelt, outlined in his letter of November 8, 1900, to the Commissioner of Fish and Fish-eries. In that letter he said: "'As an act of courtesy, and because of the large Alaskan fishery interests of the people of the Pacific States, it is sug-cested that the remove authorities of these mastered his own. At one time a great cy-clone smote his little boat of life, and it was upset in a moment. Happy indeed the man who goes through all the thunder of life's battle and comes out without the smell of smoke or fire upon his garments. Thank God, David's life teaches us that there is a pince of repentance, there is a rift in the skies, for him who looks upward, and one can lay his head alongaids of the Manter's heart and find peace.

can hay his head alongside of the Manter's heart and flud peace. And now, no lesson is more important than this. We must be careful how we judge a man's life. When we turn to the details of David's life we find many things that are

out of accord with truth and nobleness out of accord with train and nobleness. Were we to judge the man during these dis-astrous hours of wicked abandonment we should place him among the worst of man-kind. But the one wrong moment in which to judge a man is when the sublicity of

Crassification of conton. On Puget Sound the chinook salmon is known as Bpring salmon, the sliverside as Coho, the blueback as sockeye. In Alaska the chinook is known as king salmon, the sockeye as red Alaska, the sliverside as medium red, and the humpback, as it is labeled on Puget Sound, is designated as pink Alaska. Dog salmon is designated as chum wherever put up.

pink Alaska. Dog salmon is designated as chum wherever put up. The "Oregon and Washington coast salmon are outside of these classifica-tions. In abort, to the market, Alaska salmon is known and designated accord-ing to color, Puget Sound salmon accord-ing to the specific name of the salmon, and Columbia River by locality. With the exception of silversides, Co-iumbia River salmon ranks first in qual-ity, Puget Sound second and Alaska third, but as to silversides, Cohos and Alaska medium red, they grade in the reverse order, the Alaska medium red taking first rank.

lumbia River chinook as the best to the chum as the cheapest. This is an arbi-trary rating of a world market, built up in the course of the history of the Pacifio Coast salmon industry, and is not mis-leading. On the contrary, the Alaska Coho under any other name than "medium red" would mislead the market. Custom is stronger than law, and it is

not a wise policy to change market classi-fications, unless for some sound reason, and none is offered or can be offered for

and none is offered or can be offered for changing by law the custom of branding Alasks Coho salimon as medium red. The change in this respect recommended by Professor Jordan would be a most mis-chlevous and uncalled-for measure. In appendix "B" of the salimon com-misioners' report is a draft of a statute recommended for passage in order to sup-plant the one now in force regulating fish-ing. With the exception of section 181, this measure is unobjectionable. Section

this measure is unobjectionable. Section ISI reads as follows: "That the Secretary of Commerce and Labor is fully empowered and authorized to establish and promulate regulations governing and controlling the salmon fisheries of the district of Alaska, and that such regulations shall have the full effect and force of law."

fishing before June 1. This regulation was also found to be unnecessary and burden-some. Packers were cited by notice pub-lished in the newspapers to appear before the Secretary of the Treasury at Waah-ington, D. C. in June and July, when they were at their fishing grounds in Alaska, where they could see no such notice, ex-cent by chance. In short, those engaged PERSONAL MENTION. Z. Randall, who was in the Good Samaritan Hospital during the past week in a very serious condition, was able to be taken home yesterday afternoon. He underwent two surgical operations, but the indications are now favorable for his recovery. Robert T. Platt, of Portland, has been in New York for a month at the bedside

Alasks, where it is controlled exclusively by San Francisco, through the Alaska Harry Association. ning, W Halph Hisey, I K Hines, Le S Horn, W Hughes, Ted ANOTHER SLICE OFF DEBT. an Ted Centenary Church Will Have It All Huston, C. A Imbio, Issaec Ingalis, Dr W Ireland, F C James, Byron Juger, John Jennen, Theod Jennings, J J Jenks, N F Jonseo, R Johnson, R Paid by March 28. At the services in Centenary Methodist At the services in Centenary Mothodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning it was reported that over one-fourth of the debt-Si0,000-had been subscribed, leaving \$1434 yet to be provided. However, the pastor, Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, in mak-ing the financial statement, remarked that the actual reduction was considerably more than these forures might indicate JH Adolph ing to color, Puget Sound salmon accord-ing to color, Puget Sound salmon accord-ing to the specific name of the salmon, and Columbia River by locality. With the exception of allversides, Co-lumbia River salmon ranks first in qual-ity, Puget Sound second and Alaska medium red, they grade in the reverse order, the Alaska medium red taking first rank. Although there are only five species of salmon, there are over a dozen distinct qualities of fish, grading down from Co-lumbia River chinook as the best to the chum as the cheapest. This is an arbi-trary rating of a world market, built up F iopf, G E Collinger, Alter Kuhn, Chas (2) Lanktree, Moses Lanktree, Moses Langville. Layfield, B Lawrence, Jaz Lehman, Tine Lefler, Art Leclair, Leon Lemansky, J Lewis, C Linnatia, Otto

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Lowe, P E church had made pedges and that if the remaining three-fourths will do as well the amount raised will be \$10,264. The trustees, official members, officers of the Sunday school, Epworth League, Junior League and ladies' societies will hold a special meeting this evening in the lecture-room of the church at \$ o'clock to confer with the mater Luce, Joe McBeth, James (2) McCabe, John McGrath, T B McKnight, F L. McKnight, C V WOMEN'S I

to confer with the pastor. Mr. Hollingshead in his sermon yester-day morning spoke very optimistically on the outlook, said he believed in Centenary Church more than ever, and emphasized the thought that giving was one of the true characteristics of the real Christian worker. To lift the great burden of debt --the grinding obligation that had rested

WOMEN'S LI Analoy, Mrs Inos Lees, Addams, Mrs Beile Lee, Abbott, Mrs Charles Lee, Abbott, Mrs Charles Lee, Andsroon, Mrs L J Lenn Andernon, Mrs L J Lenn Andernon, Mrs L J Lenn Andernon, Mrs L L Lenn Beckman, Miss Lees Wendla Light Baird, T M Long Enkker, Mrs L A (2) Myro Baith, Mrs L A (2) Myro Baith, Mrs L A (2) Myro Baith, Mrs J Z McIr Barnett, Mrs J E McGr Engele, Miss Freye Mau Beil, Miss J -the grinding obligation that had rested on Centenary for so many years-meant very great sacrifices. He knew many of the one-quarter who had subscribed al-ready had taken upon their shoulders a very great sacrifice. Very few churches, remarked Mr. Hollingshead, could under-take the work Centenary had undertaken at this time. Bergel, Mins J E Bengle, Mins J Freye Bell, Mrs J Bennett, Mrs A W Bennett, Mrs M J Bergen, Mins Vernia Bingham, Mrs R A at this time.

## MISSIONARY WAS MURDERED.

in New York for a month at the bedside of that report, that 'the nam	e "medium s giving a	human nature everywhere, but more so in		LIFT.	
of his wife, who recently underwent a se- vere operation at the Presbyterian Hos- very mischlevous measure, for		Alaskan officials clothed with a little brief authority.	Anderson, C E Anderson, C E Anderson, Roy	McNichols, Jas Maurin, F A	
pital. Mrs. Platt has so far recovered stantial reasons. Medium red that Mr. Platt will take her at once for properly for the markets of		According to the press dispatches of last week, Representative Humphrey and Sen-	Anderson, Will Arnold, Fred E	Maguire, John Manufacturing Agency	
further convalescence to Southern Cali- fornin. Alaska Coho salmon. As such product is distinguished from	the canned	ator Fulton fathered two new Alaska bills	Awbrey, M C Bainville, Jos	Marion, T E Martin, J C	
salmon of Puget Sound or th	e Columbia	affecting saimon fisheries, the last one re- ferred to, and the other respecting the la-	Bailey, Shelley Bailey Co, C E	Masters, Wayland Masson, Frank	
Salem Elks Visit Albany. ALBANY, Or., March 13(Special.)-		beling of salmon. Neither of these meas- ures in their present form commend them-	Bates, W C Bengli, Frank	Maxwell, Willie Meiklejohn, Robert	
The Albany lodge, B. P. O. Elks, enter- Alaska Coho is a higher grad		selves to Alaska saimon fishermen, and the people's representatives should not be	Berreth, John Benheim Distilling Co	Merrick, M S Merrell, C R Merriman, Floyd	
tained about 50 members of the Salem In truth, while there are five	species of	averse to taking council with the men who	Bernhart, P Bigham, V H	Meyer, Burt	
bers were initiated into the mysteries of linguish salmon in that	way. The	do busines in Alaska. The one great weak- ness of all legislation proposed for	Bozajie, Antonio Boddy, C L	Miller, A D	
the order, the galety lasting until a late mon of the Columbia River		Alaska is that the advice of those direct- ly interested in such legislation is seldom	Bohn, H A Boynton, H O Boyer, John	Miller, Henry Miller, J F Miller, W M	
hour. Columbia River salmon; the	salmon of	sought, and impractical sentimentalists,	Bradford, Fred Bearymaner, C M	Miller, Vin R Miller, T E	
TONNACE EN DOUTE AND IN DOD	T	theorists and placehunters have a more potent guiding influence in shaping all	Brank, Joel	Minor, John L Mink, Joe	
TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN POR	1	legislative measures.	Brickley, A W Brown, M L Bulkley, E C Brush, Clinton E	Moore, G Morgan, J J	
		Outlook in Alaska. Questioned as to the outlook in salmon.	Brush, Clinton E Campbell, J A	Morris, E L Mulhern, A R Murry, Will	
Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes F	Mr. Barron observed:	Carruth, Wm	Nubble, George		
the Northwest.		The salmon outlook for the coming sen- son is very good. Southeastern Alaska,	Chamberland, C F Christensen, Martinus	Nelmyer, Victor Nelson, Martin A	
		however, has received a staggering blow from the piratical war waged by the	(2) Clarke, Newton E	Nibes, N E N W Novelty Co N W Med Institute	
FOR PORTLAND			Coburn A B Cone, M C Cort, C	Olsen, Ole Ollson, John	
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Dec. liBeacon Rock [Br. ship [Hughes [178] Antwerp [10	McNear	tion. If taxes have been high, it	Curtis, H R Dyer, Laurence	Peabody, A W Peabody, Eugene Peiper, C	
Nov. 1/Clan Mackenzie Br. ship McMahon 1569 Antwerp 13 Nov. 6/Elfrieda Ger. ship Kulmen 1714 Rotterdam 12	Balfour	is largely due to this, and to the	Dalmore, Ernest D'Aroy, Francis Davis, Waldo	Perry, Lewis	
Dec. 15 Holt Hill Br. bark Parker 2200 Hamburg 9	7 Taylor 0 Balfour	state appropriations for the	Davis, Waldo Deering, Mr Dean, F N	Phillips, W T Phillips, Jack	
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GRAIN TONNAGE IN THE RIVER		Alaska Packers' Association against pink	Fields, L B	Roach, Mike Rodgers, Harry	
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S Name. Fing Mnster. B From. Agents or Charterers.		up. Over a year ago the Alaska packers made this radical cut in their pink	Forsath, John Freulon, Henri	Sassard, Oscar Saylor, Chas	
	-	saimon, and in doing so announced that it was their purpose to drive the chenper	Gardner, John D Gettmann, G	fargent, L Savage, John R	
Aug. 25 Red Rock Br. ship Porter 1844 Newcastle P. F. M. Co Jan. 16 Marechai Tur'ne Fr. bark Roux 1711 P.L. Angeles Kerr Jan. 22 La Pontabe Fr. bark Harmon 1729 Antwerp Ballour	Astoria Astoria	grades out of the market. In other words, they meant to kill off their competitors.	Gillenwater, Kemp Goff, A W Grunow, Chas	Schefer, Geo Seavan, Frank	
Feb. 16 Armen Fr. bark Le Roux 1741 Antwerp Kerr	Oceanic Mersey	In this they have succeeded to such an ex-	Gray, F Green, L	Shodin, J E Sharp, Harry H Shelton, G E	
Feb. 16 Vercingetorix Fr. bark Martin 1730/San Fran. Balfour Peb. 17 Thistiebank Br. bark Parry 2321 P.L.Angeles Disengaged Fr. bark St. Martin 1738 P.L.Angeles N.W.W.Co.	Coloma	tent that the industry in Southeastern Alaska will never again be the same.	Greens, Amo Gross, Frank P	Sheelin, Erik - Fherman, A O	
Feb. 27 Thistle Br. bark England 2132 San Fran. Kerr	Band dock	Some canners have torn down their build- ings and taken materials and machinery	Grothinann, Andreas Hall, F E	Sherer, X L Shieldz, M C.	
Total tonnage in port, 14,827.		to Western Alaska, where red salmon are found in abundance, but the majority are	Hanmarin, Chas F Hansen, C Hansen, Harry	Sibson, Harry Fuider, Geo A (2)	
GRAIN TONNAGE EN ROUTE TO PUGET SOUND		crippled financially, and will not operate again. In this connection I would say	Harding, J Harris, W L	Smith, Chas Smith, Glenn Smith, Co., G N (2)	
8 1 10	1	that Portland interests are with the can-		Smith Co., G N (2) Smith, F F Smith, J C X	
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FOR DATTON, Ore- gon City and Tamhill River points steamers Modoc and Elmore, Ash-street dock (water per.).	7:00 A. M. Daily except Sunday,	5:30 P. M. Dally except Sunday.
FOR LEWISTON, Idaho, and way points, from Riparia, Wash., Steamers Spokane and Lewiston.	4:05 A. M. Daily except Saturday.	About 5:00 P. M. Dally except Friday.
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# to judge a man is when the subtlety of temptation or the frenzy of passion is master of him. At that moment he is not himself. Let him come to himself. Then is the time to judge. Should he laugh at his frenzy, or look with coolness upon the moral wreckage his conduct has produced, you will know what to think of him. He is a had man. But should he bend his head in grief, should but about the cent has been a give, shows he pass from an agony of contribution to an honest endeavor to repair the miscilef, he is to be trunted and helped. It is on this prin-ciple that we judge David's life. On this principle, with which God dealt with David, let us judge one another.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Samaritan Hospital during the past week in a very serious condition, was able to be taken home yesterday afternoon. He underwent two surgical operations, but the indications are now favorable for his

partment, stated yesterday evening that he would advertise for proposals for the work some time this week. The contract will probably be awarded some time next week. How much the work would cost or how long it will take is not known as yet but the dredge will be in condition for work by the time fair weather on the bar will make it practicable.

## HAD GOOD DISPATCH.

Steamship Clavering in Port Less Than Ten Days on First Trip.

The steamer Clavering, the first regu-lar steamer of the China Commercial Steamship line to this port, crossed out from Asioria yearchay on route for the Orient after a stay of less than ten days in the river. Her time would have been even better had it not been for an unusually large abipment of lumber which she loaded here, and which occupied she loaded here, and which occupied much more time than is the case with ordinary cargo. The big liner left down from Portland Saturday morning and reached Astoria in the aftornoon, and went or out to sea yesterday morning. The Portland & Asiatic liner Indravelli, which arrived down a few hours ahead of the Clavering, did not cross out yes-terday as abe was drawdurg a little more terday as she was drawing a little more water than the Clavering. The bar was water than the Clavering, The bar was smoothing down a little last evening, and she will probably cross out this morning. The two steamhers have on board about 12,000 tons of cargo.

## Domestic and Foreign Ports.

United States steamer Chinock. Arrived down at 8 A. M.-French bark Marechal de Turenné. Salled at 9 A. M.-Steamer Alliance, for San Francisco by way of Coast perior, steamer Ore-gon and barkentine Katle Pilckinger, for San Francisco, Salled at 9-45 A. M.-British steam-er Clavering, for Hong Kong and way ports. Salled at 8:30 A. M.-Steamer Aurelia, for San Francisco. Salled at 1 P. M.-Steamer Vosburg, for Tillamock. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. modernici, windb southcast; weather at 5 P. M., moderate; wind southeast;

cloudy. New York, March 13.-Arrived-La Breeagne, from Havre: Minnespolls, from London; St. Faul, from Southampton and Cherbourg: Um-bria, from Southampton and Queenstown. San Francisco, March 13.-Arrived-City of Fuebla, from Victoria. Salled-Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Victoria. Salled-Steamer Geo. M. Elder, for Victoria. Tacoma, March 13.-Arrived-Steamer Ping Suey, from Vancouver, B. C.; bark Haydn Brown, from San Pedro; steamer Jeanie, from Seattle.

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## Commissions in Real Life.

Vancouver Columbian. Governor McBride, by his course taken on the commission matter, has rent the Republican party in twain in this state, and if all signs are right it will be a good while before the bond of peace is again united. This is to be regretted, but it cannot be helped. Mr. McBride wants to be Governor again, and be' has a lot of active licutemants who are equally as but is thete. active neuremants who are equally as husty in their efforts to make a break into the confines of the ple counter. An insatiable appetite for office sometimes makes men forget the duties they own to parties or their country. It is possible that many innocent and woll-meaning men are associated with polliticians in this grab for office, and they see their mistake after having been jostled into the

Total tonnage in port, 14,537.