TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

OREGON

SHORT LINE

AND UNION PACIFIC

3 TRAINS TO THE EAST DAIL!

Through Poliman standard and tourist sleeping-care daily to Omaha. Chicago, Spokane; tourist eleoping-car daily to Kansas City; through Pullman tourist sleeping-car (personally conducted) weekly to Calcago. Reclining chair-care (seats free) to the East daily.

UNION DEPOT. | Leaves. | Arrives.

CHICAGO PORTLAND 9:15 A. M. 5:25 P. M. SPECIAL for the East Daily.

arukann Firent, aller al 3:00 a. M. for Bastern Washing Daily, Daily, iston. Coour of Associated Great Northern

# HEAD OF THE LIST

City's Remarkable Prestige as a Wheatport.

**GOOD SHOWING FOR THE YEAR** 

Oregon Metropolis is in the Front Rank-The Foreign Shipowners' Association Is Still Standing Pat.

In November wheat shipments Portland led all other ports in the United States, and for the 11 months ending November 30, the wheat shipments of the Oregon metropolis were exceeded by those of but one other port-Galveston. The official figures as compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor naturally show a very heavy decrease in the volume of business, as compared with the first II months of 1966, but for that period the percentage of decrease from Portland is smaller than in any other port in the United States. Practically all of the November exports of wheat were made from Pacific Coast ports, Portland's share be ing 472,989 bushels. San Francisco coming second, with 232,815 bushels, and Puget Sound third, with 368,348 bushels. New York is credited with shipments of 23 bushels. Mobile with the same quantity, and other districts an aggregate of 385 a total for the month of compared with 5,234,533 for the same month last year. The showing for the entire II months is much more flattering for Portland, and as given in the official figures is as follows: Wheat, bu., Wheat, bu.,

	\$0.290V, 20,	- 5th 24th 4× 40th
Port	1904	1900.
Galveston	2.582.104	18,343,633
Portland		4,961,966
New Orleans		10,718,808
Puget Sound	1.878.700	4.348.274
San Francisco	1 585 794	4,160,158
New York	430 919	8,981,945
Boston	356 364	2,443,104
Baltimore	140,062	2,857,842
Philadelphia	20.00	1,575,114
Mobile		3 500
Portland, Me		1,718,855
Other districts		1,746,247
		2 928 968
Superior		1,452,426
		1,197,689
Duluth		924 445
Newport News		96 919
Norfolk	4 31817	20,027

...12,229,173 67,789,731 Not all of the credit to which Portland and Puget Sound are entitled is shown in figures, for in the month of Noember alone Portland shipped 200,000 bushels of wheat to San Francisco dited with exports of 1,585,724 bushels of these resolutions, signed by the presi-ting the past five months imported be forwarded to Hon, Henry Gannett, head of the Geographical Bureau, in Washington nd Puget Sound. The shipments from fortland to San Francisco from July 1 to November 30 reached a total of 243,755 bushels, and during the same period there was shipped from Scattle and Tacoma to San Francisco a total of 764,551 bushels. The unprecedented movement of wheat by rail to the East has; of course, cut down the exports by water from Port-land, but the tonnage already under engagement for December loading will be sufficient to bring the total for the year up to 2,000,000 bushels, which will be more from the United States during the year

## SHIPPING COMBINE INTACT.

effective. It is, of course, impossible for exporters to pay the rates demanded by the combine, and there are a sufficinumber of vessels which failed to sign the association agreement to handle all the business that is offering. This altua-tion has resulted in the ships controlled by the association remaining at anchor in port, or sailing away in ballast. The latter alternative is accepted by the French owners with a fairly good grace-on account of the liberal mileage bounty which is paid by the French government, but as the rest of the foreigners have no bounty to assist them, all of the expense of the trip to another port without cargo is a dead loss. The most of the vessels that have left this Coast in ballast have sailed for Australia. The condition of the freight market there is thus reported by Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australian Freight Report, dated London, November

West Australia-Steamer tonnage still fixable for Africa and Shanghai. South Australia Market shows an up-ward tendency and handy ships are read-ily taken at 25s to 25s 3d U. K. Continent. Prompt steamer wanted to reload Java sugar for U. K., Continent, 25 6d is in-

Victoria-Chartering is quiet at 24s 24s ed U. K., Continent, according to size and position. Africa done at 23s. Steam quoted at 23s 6d for U. K., Continent or

Mediterranean.

New South Wales (Sydney)-Market firm for prompt loading at Edites 3d, and fer January onwards at 24s to 25s, U. K.,

Name attle West Coast has Continent. Newcastle—West Coast has taken one or two ships at 16s. Manila. open for steamer at 12s 66, with option Java 5s.

Queensland-December steamer of 4500 d. w. and January one of 3600 d. w. required for 12 months' time charter at 4s@ 4s 8d on d. w. capacity without Colonial

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 18.—Sailed at 8:30 A. M.—German steamship Numantia, for Hong Kong and way ports. Balled at 8:30 A. M.—Steamer and way ports. Balled at 8:30 A. M.—Steamer Aurella, for Ban Francisco. Sailed at 9 A. M.—French bark Europe, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Balled at 9 A. M.—British bark Ruthwell, for Fast Landon. Sailed at noon—Barkentine James Johnson, for San Pedro. Arrived at noon—Schooner Mabel Gale, from Sah Pedro. Lett up at 8:30 A. M.—German bark Carl. Arrived at 2 P. M.—Charles Nelson. from San Francisco. Outside at 3 P. M.—Three-masted bark. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southeast; weather clear.

weather clear.

Fan Francisco, Dec. 18.—Sailed last night—
Steamer Kilburn, for Portland. Sailed—Steamer San Mateo, for San Jose & Guatemaia;
steamer Gee. W. Elder, for Portland; steamer
Bee, for Gray's Hatbur. Arrived—Brig Tan-

ner, from Port Angeles. New York, Dec. 18.—Salled—Actoria, for Mowille and Gleagow; Belgravia, for Hamburg; Hawalian, for San Diego, San Francisco, Seat-

WANT NEW DAIRY LAWS.

Dairymen Are to Fight for Certain Amendments.

The Oregon Dalrymen's Association, which meets in Oddfellows' Hall, First and Aider streets, tomorrow, wishes certain amendments in the precent dalry laws and will discuss them with the purpose of suggesting to the Legislature their desires. The leading amendments wished are a clause requiring those selling "pro-

sales, so that investigation can be ready made, a clause regulating the conduct of condensed milk factories, of which there quiring dairymen selling milk in cities to have a certificate signed by the Dairy Commissioner certifying that their dairies are sanitary.

are sanitary.

It is expected that there will be 160 delegates to the convention. W. W. Cotton will deliver one of the leading addressee, on "Irrigation in the Williamette Valley."

DESIRE THE NAME CHANGED. Ploneers Want Mount Pitt Renamed Mount McLoughlin.

That Mount Pitt, in Southern Oragon, should be called Mount McLoughlin, is the opinion of the Oregon Historical Society, which adopted a resolution to that effect last Saturday. The resolution cites that McLoughlin was the name in early plo-neer days, and on maps of that period, and that Dr. John McLoughlin is entitled to such a tribute, for his humane treatmen of American settlers. The society ask the National Geographical Bureau to make the change on future maps. The resolu-tion was drawn up by George H. Himes chairman of the memorial comittee, the other members being State Senator W. A. Howe, of Carlton, and ex-State Representative B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook, and

Whereas, It is a well-known fact, supported by all the known maps of the time, that the snow peak in the Cascade Range, west of Klamath Lake, on the line between Jackson and Lake Counties, now known as Mount Pitt, was called Mt. McLoughlin from 1858 to 1848, and also that on many of the subse-quent maps it is so designated; and

Whereas, according to the best informa-tion obtainable there is no connection what-ever between any phase of Oregon history and the word or name "Pitt." The origin of the word is obscure, but is believed, upon the authority of Lieutenant R. & William-son, U. S. A., Corps of Topographical En-gineers, who had charge of a party to report upon the feasibility of a "railroad route from the Sacramento Valley to the Co-lumbia River," in 1855, that "Pitt" was derived from the pits which were dug by indians along Pit River, to entrap game, said river not descending from the mountain

referred to; and,
Whereas, The name of McLoughlin-Dr.
John McLoughlin, the "good old doctor," so well known to the early settlers—who came to Oregon in 1824 as chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and who was an open-handed triend to all the missionaries and the early settlers in general, beginning in 1834, and to the end of his connection with that corporation and also up to the date of his death on September 3, 1857; and, Whereas, By virtue of Dr. McLoughlin's great service to the early American settlement, as above suggested, we believe his name ought to be restored to the conspic uous mountain to which it was applied for so many years; now, therefore, be it

Resolved. That this society, in its sixth annual meeting assembled, composed of representative citizens from almost every county in the state, do hereby request the proper geographical authorities in Washington, D. C., to cause the name "McLoughlin" to be Inserted in all future Government man or other publications instead of "Pitt," and to take such other steps or methods to re Fuget Sound. San Francisco, which is credited with exports of 1.585.724 bushels of these resolutions, signed by the presi-

> CHICKENS HAVE THEIR DAY. Poultry Show Opens Next Tuesday at Third and Taylor.

The chicken has its little day of fame this week. The show of the Oregon State Poultry Association will be held of wit which were sure to come toward State Poultry Association will be held at the northwest corner of Third and Taylor streets for a week, beginning tomorrow. This show draws not only on the chickens from this state but from all around, an especial rivalry existing between the poultry raisers of Oregon and Washington.

Of wit which were sure to come toward the close of he speech.

President McKinley was one of the most successful of our platform political orators. His speech was prepared with great care, was about two hours long, and committed to memory. It was so divided and subdivided that he could speak anywhere from the minutes to the full two hours.

Democrats Have Lost Three Senators in Colorado.

FRAUDS IN FIVE PRECINCTS

Control of Both Branches of the Legislature Gained by Republicans-Plan to Declare Governor Peabody Elected.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. Hamma has examined the ballots of Pre-cinct 3. Ward 4, submitted to him yester-day by the Supreme Court, and will re-port tomorrow that 240 of the 371 ballots port tomorrow that 240 of the sai band are apparently fraudulent. Of these 235 are Democratic and 5 Republican. Alva Adams, Democratic candidate for Governor, has lost 1182 of his plurality of

state still stands at about 10,000.

By the Supreme Court's orders, the Democrats lose three Senators, who were of the Legislature with a majority of on joint ballot. They are planning submit to the Legislature evidence

the Appellate Court, and will consist of seven Judges, two of whom are to be appointed by the Governor.

Interesting Statements From the Experience of Chauncey Depew. Leslie's Weekly,

When I took the stump it was two weeks after I was graduated from Yale, and George William Curtls was the fa-vorite orator. The slavery question was admirably suited to his temperament and admirably suited to his temperament and taste. His speech was highly pollshed, and he lectured, rather than spoke, on a very lofty and idealistic plane. Tom Corwin possessed singular attractions on the stump because of his humor. He kept audiences in a continuous roar of laughter and was a vo -getter of wonderful power. He was one of the ablest men we ever had in public life, but his humor klield him for great office. People would not take him seriously. not take him seriously. Garfield, who never joked or told a

story, but was a great stump speaker on the serious side, told me that while anec-dote and humor were always essential to the success of a speech upon the plat-form, a speaker practicing it would never attain high political preferment. He insisted that Americans distrusted a hu-morist and dearly loved and respected solemn hores and platitudinous statesmen. He ascribed his success in life to the fact that he had so vigorously fought his own sense of humor that, as he said, he could not appreciate a joke and was incapable of parrating an anecdote. John Van Buren possessed a rare wit equal to that of Sidney Smith. Otherwise he was a dull speaker. He usually talked about three hours. The audience would sit particularly and the second of the second

Foreign Shipowners Refuse to Reduce Freight Rate From Coast.

The International Association of Sallingship Owners, who last Summer figured out a schedule of freight rates which Pacific Coast shippers were expected to pay for grain shipped to Europe, have extended the time in which the rates were effective. It is, of course, impossible for

5275 in this county by the action of the Supreme Court in ordering the election commission to eliminate five precincts from the returns. His plurality in the

apparently elected in this city, and the Republicans gain control of both branches submit to the Legislature evidence of frauds in Denver, and ask that body to declare Governor Peabody elected. The Supreme Court is to be reorgan-izzed April 4 next by consolidation with

ON "STUMP" ORATORY.

Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes From the Northwest.

TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN PORT

FOR PORTLAND

Salled	Name.	Plag and rig.	Master.	Zons	From.	Diya out	Con- signees.
July 15 July 15 July 18 Aug. 14 Sept. 30 Sept. 30 Nov. 12 Nov. 14 Oct. 25	Lonsdale Christel Christel Eugenie Fautrel Henriette Pythomene Ahtee Oregon Thistie La Fontaine Pinmore Carnedd Lewellyn Magdalene Erincess Marie Arthur Fitzer	Br. ship Ger. bark Dan. brk Ger. ship	Clausen Denker	1658 1766 1847 1776 2045 1775 2172 1729 1729 1658 1658 1288	Shields Shields Shields Antwerp Antwerp Antwerp Hull Hamburg Antwerp Hull Antwerp Hull Gamburg Acapuico Hamburg Ganymas Hamburg	157 128 127 80 50 27 80 45 55	Girvin Balfour Meyer Taylor Meyer Meyer Balfour Meyer Girvin
Tota	l tonnage en route	and listed	25,856.				

GRAIN TONNAGE IN THE RIVER

Arrived.	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth.
Oct. 14 Oct. 29 Nov. 10 Nov. 10 Nov. 12 Nov. 29 Dec. 4 Dec. 17	Nauarches Jules Gommes Holt Hill V. de Mulhouse Martha Roux	Ger, bark Br. ship Br. ship It. ship Br. bark Ger. bark Fr. ship Br. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Ger. ship	Fernaux Hasseiman Burchell Crystal Maresce Smith Arimann Bandry Parker Cunnevet Garnier Hashagen	1501 2034 1506 1806 1477 2796 1902 2065 2429 1590	Swanses Shields Newcastle Antwerp Newcastle Yokosuka Hull Hamburg Hamburg Swanses Hamburg	Disengaged Disengaged Disengaged N.W. W.Co. N.W. W.Co. Disengaged Kerr Balfour Disengaged Disengaged Disengaged	Mtgmy 1 Fl'r Mills Astoria Coal bkrs Oceanic Gr'nw'ch Gas Dock

GRAIN TONNAGE EN ROUTE TO PEGET SOUND

Sailed	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	From.	Dnys Con- eignees.
July 3 Aug. 6 Oct. 10 Sept. 17 Aug. 22 Aug. 9 Oct. 22 Rept. 15 Oct. 28 Nov. 15 Nov. 8 Nov. 15 Nov. 15	Sofala Col. V'bois Marcuil Lyderhorn Eurasis Dimsdale Socoa Cedarbank inveramsay Nessia Andre Theodors Pegasus Tamisr Haddon Hall Turgot Neison Penthesilea Belen Co. of Dumfries	Br. bark Fr. bark Br. ship Br. ship Br. ship Br. ship Br. bark Ger. ship Br. bark Br. bark Br. bark Br. bark Fr. ship Br. ship	Auid Zulemper Williams Hughes Evans Daudry Batchelor Cromble Muller Louvet Moulton Amberman Houghton Gezary Ceries Manson Boudrot Ingils	1360 Cardiff 1722 Antwerp 2857 Hamburg 1742 London 1779 Antwerp 1856 Dunkirk 1848 Liverpool 1221 Antwerp 1870 Antwerp 1870 Cardiff 2458 Hamburg 1848 Rotterdam 1322 Guayaquil 1779 Antwerp 1347 Mollendo 1663 Panama 1701 Liverpool	169

GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

Arrived	Name.	Fing and rig.	Master.	Tons	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth
Sept. 28 July 51 Oct. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 18 Dec. 2 Dec.13	Dunfermline Dunstaffnage Ancona David Angiers I. de Auwergne Muskoka Neck	Br. saip Br. bark Br. bark Fr. bark Fr. bark Br. bark Ger. ship	Woodward Forbes Robbins Le Carre Frauguel McDonald Koejos	2570 1379 1732 1732 2255	Ehanghai Hiego Callao Hamburg Leith Hamburg Yokohama	Balfour Disengaged Disengaged N. W. V. Co. Disengaged Disengaged Disengaged	Tacoma Seattle.

York on three separate days, and it was printed in full in the New York papers, each succeeding day. Ingersoil possessed both elequence and humor, and kept his audiences in the liveliest condition of excitament. citement and expectation.

James G. Blaine was a most versatile political orator. He could speak many times a day from the train, which stopped political orator. He could speak many times a day from the train, which stopped at every important place, and have something new to say each time. He carefully thought up his speech between stations after a brief talk with the committee of the town he was coming to, and then corrected immediately afterward the notes which were taken by his own stenographer. He said to me, in the campaign of 1884: "I want you to introduce me all through New York, because you are always sure-footed." I appreciated the compilment as well as the difficulties of the situation. I introduced him at Yonkers, Tarrytown, Sing Sing, and he said: "What is the next place:" I said. "Peekskill!" "What is there to Peakskill?" he asked. I told him I was born there. "Why," said Blaine, "I have always thought you were born at Poughkeepsie." I had some difficulty in convincing him of his mistake. When we arrived at Peekskill there was an immense crowd which I had some dimoulty in contracts that mistake. When we arrived at Peekskill there was an immense crowd which had come in from \$2 to \$9\$ miles around. As I stepped forward to introduce him, with great dramatic effect he pushed me back, and said: "No, no, fellow-citizens; let me do the introducing here. As I have passed up and down your noble Hudson upon its unequaled floating palaces for the past \$2 years, I have felt the inspiration of its scenery, made famous by the genius of irving, but the deepest and tenderest emotions possessed me when the steamer was opposite Peekskill, for, I said, there, there was born my oldest and best friend, Chauncey Depew." He was capable of an equally pew." He was capable of an equally sudden grasp of situation where the occa-

sion was much more serious.

The campaign orator who is a good speaker is handicapped when billed with a statesman whose lofty position gives him. the stage. It takes this statesman usually from an hour and a half to two hours and a half to develop his ideas, and when and a haif to develop his ideas, and when the orator comes on he finds a tired audi-ence which will not laugh at his jokes and wants to shut up his eloquence. The worst experience the spellbinder can have is to be sent out to fill the appointment of some famous person. The local commit-tee will treat him with insult and inhos-nitality. In my company days, I suffered tee will treat him with insut and another pitality. In my younger days I suffered keenly from this experience. The drawing card in 1863, when I ran for Secretary of State, was Governor Andrew, the war Governor of Massachusetts. Something happened to Andrew, and I was sent to fill his place. My first appointment was at Deposit, at a mass meeting of four counties. I had been six weeks on the counties. I had been six weeks on the stump and looked like a tramp. An angry and badged committee pranced up and down the platform looking for Governor Andrew. I stood there with a bandless hat and a shawl over my shoulders, and finally said to a committeeman: "Governor Andrew could not come, and they have gent me." He looked me over, threw to his bergie and shouted." (Fooled again up his hands and shouted: "Fooled again by the state committee! Governor Andrew can't come and they have sent us this!" I did not tell them that I was runing at the head of the ticket, and when they were so informed by Daniel S. Dickenson, who arrived later, it did not relieve their groans, nor did their enthusiasm and compliments after I had spoken relieve mine.

George A. Sheridan was one of the best strument. He was to speak one night in

George A. Sheridan was one of the best stumpers. He was to speak one night in Cleveland. He was singularly gifted in argument and illustration, and especially in anecdote. After he had been talking about ten minutes the blind orator. Professor West, came upon the platform. The chairman interrupted Sheridan and said: "The blind orator has come out of the sickroom and wants to say just a few sentences and go back to bed." Sherfew sentences and go back to bed." Sher-iden said, "Certainly," and sat down. The sick man talked three hours. When Sheridan resumed, he said: "Fellow-citizens, I hope you brought your night keys with you, for I feel very III myself."

STRUCK BY LOAD OF BUCKSHOT Dropped Gun Explodes, Killing One Boy and Injuring Two.

Mont., Dec. 18.-Carl Brooks, aged 9 years, was shot and instantly killed, and Howard Brooks, his brother, aged 16, and Arthur Chandler, aged 16, were slightly injured by the same discharge of a shotgun, while out hunting this afternoon on Rattlesnake Creek,

Five boys were in the party, and, while coming down the mountain in single file, Claude Chandler, aged 13, and a 7-year-old boy of the Brooks family, followed in the rear, carrying the guns. One of the boys slipped, and a shotgun loaded with buckshot struck the ground and was dis-charged, sending the bulk of the load into the head of Carl Brooks, who was immediately in front of them, and one buckshot fitto the head of Howard Brooks and another between the shoulders of Arthur Chandler.

One of the injured boys managed to reach a near-by ranch and summon assistance. The dead boy and wounded companions were brought here this evening.

WANTED: SINGING LAWYER. Chance for Qualified Attorney to Teach Music in Gresham.

GRESHAM. Or., Dec. 18—(To the Editor.)—
Since your publication of an interview with Mrs. Julia D. Regner on "Gresham's Needs" we have daily expected a flood of inquiries pertaining to banks and bakeries, and lawyers and doctors, and more expecially a "hotel."
We have, therefore, fortified ourselves by sgreeing unanimously to refer all such inquiries to the aferesaid Mrs. Julia D. Regnerthe self-constituted emissary of the Gresham Town Council—who has the only vacant business building in Gresham.

Gresham is an enterprising little town of about 500 people, situated on the O. W. P. Company's line, 12 miles from Portland. We appreciate any free advertising, but we have never delegated Mrs. Julia D. Regner, or anyone else, to be interview by any paper in regard to our needs.

If we, as individuals, had a vacant building suitable for a hotel, a bakery or a bank, and could only locate a few dectors, lawyers and singing teachers in the second story, then possibly we might implore The Oregonian freely to advertise our needs, and one could see the "method in our madness." As a matter of fact, Gresham has a good hotel, two doctors and two worthy families who are trying able to prepare and acknowledge all legal papers, but we have no lawyer or singing teacher, We might encourage an able lawyer if he comes with qualifications as a songsting, so that in the absence of law business he could fill in the time with singing leasons. James a legal papers, but we have no lawyer or singing teacher, We might encourage an able lawyer if he comes with qualifications as a songsting teacher, We might encourage an able lawyer if he comes with qualifications as a songsting leasons. James a songle leasons of the bakery outsing to go ta provide the bakery outsing to go ta provide the distance of law business he could fill in the time with singing leasons. Jensen, R. Johnson, O. S. Johnson, Chas G. Johnson, Chas G. Johnson, Chas G. Johnson, O. S. Johnson, O. S. Johnson, O. S. Johnson, Contractive of the provide the provided the provided the

GRESHAM TOWN COUNCIL.

ADVERTISED

MEN'S LIST. Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by ob-serving the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of

Head letters with the writer's full address.

Head letters with the writer's full address.

Kelley, Walter Kent, L G Including street and number, and request Kent, John F Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the lett-hand corner. "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. Dec. 19. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent for each advertisement called for. MEN'S LIST.

Adams, Frank Lewis, T C E
Alvord, R M Lingren, E
Allemagne, H D-2 Loder, Dr W T
Allson, J W Logan, Gilbert
Albany Market Logan, Mr C W

Allen, W W American Barber Col-lege-2 American Barber Coi Lambberg, J
lege-2
American Health Co Lyzii, W E
Anne & Wilder
Anderson, C Lyzii, W E
Anderson, C Lyzii, Eigin
Anderson & Califone Lyndon, Mr
Appleman, W H McAllister, E A
Apple, Oliver A McBride, John
Arong, S
Armitstead, S A
McCurimick, James
Armstrong, Floyd
Arme, Maurice
Baylor, D R
Royman D. McFarland, Felix Maccachern, John N McGilb, Hugh McIntosh, Dick

McMurren, Arthur McMitchell, Mr McMilty, Jan sainger Bros Morik, Martis Marsh, Frank Martin, John M Mason, A. Mason, Chas B. Matthias, Theo Mathtail & James Mathtail & James Mathers, E. L. Matters, E. L. Meeker, W. C-2 Mend, Clark Bingham, Mr and Mr

Bowlby, S C H
Erehant, J D
Brooke, Dr Jno M
Brook, W T
Broules, Will
Browder, J E
Broten, H C Broten, H O Miller, Arthur Brooks, Mr and Mrs.Miller, J J-3 John Misner, R E Brooks, Charley Brown, Mr and Mitchell, Edward Mitchell, O M Arthur Brown, Dr C E Brush, Frank A Butslaff, F

Carlson, W Carson & Watkins Cavanagh, Wm Chandler, D E Cheal, M C Ness, Nils Nedrschagen, Olof Nestgert, Oscar Clair, Edward Clare, J. There Clow, H

Neagle, H

wen, Claud

Nickie, F
Novelty Fabric Implement Co
Norfelt, Chas
Overlin, W S
Ochs, Charles
Olmsted, John
Olmsted, Harland
Olen, Andrew
Olsen, T A
sosgood, Walter L
Owan, Claud Nickle. Pacific Coast Fibre Co Paris Art Company Parker, Geo W Parker, F F Parker, J E Patison, H W 2 Patterson & Co Deverau, E

Patterson & Co
Payne, Frank
Peacock, Samuel
Perdue, G C
Perry, Lawrence
Perkins, Mr and Mrs
J E
Peterson, E E
Peterson, J
Pitach, John N Pitsch, John N Porter, Jr. Wm T Portland Employmen owling & Horake, M Drake, Drake, M
Deyfus, Lee
Duffy, Leo
Duncan
Dunn, James
Durall, E F
Edmonds & Neis
Elliott, Mr and
H A Portland Nursery Co

velopment Co Presyon, Chas L Preston, L D Primrose Saloon Prince, Cyrus Purdy, W E Rhobasser, Claren Furdy, W.E.
Rhobasper, Classec,
Radks & Bratton
Ramistein, K.
Raup, C.E.
Raylet, Allen
Raymond, E. J.
Reder, Jr., E. W.
Reed, William S.
Reed Bay Evergreen Ceme Asim Evans, C C Fest, A Feser, James Fenneberg, H C Reynolds, Mr and Mrs FM

Floke, Burchard Flasity, Patric O Fleming, Joe Florey, Chas Forsgren, Olof Freeman, C. J Freeman, C. J.
Freeburg, J. A.
Frinell, E. F.
Fritz Bros
Frinell, E. Fridoif
Fugala, John A.
Gysler & Beeman
Gjorde, Mathias
Gearing, W. M.
Gimm, E.
Giesler, Paul

mercial Co Gregg, William Greaves, Peter Gregory, Earnest Greenwood, Ed Green, William Hald, A.P.C

Johanson, D F
Johnson, Chas G
Johnson, M F
Johnson, O S
Johnson, Robert
Jones, C H
Jones, Edward
Jones, F L
Jones, F
Joyo, Periey Bank Joyo, Perley Jorgensen, Jour Karden, Julius Kalayama, K King, Earl Kirismeier. Edwa
Kieen Bros
Kuntz, H B
Landon, B
Larson, C W
Larsen, Louis
Lawrence, W M
Leastie, Emmery
Leaming, D B
Loe, Virgii
Lee, Dr A D
Lewis, J C

Zvanover, John WOMEN'S LIST Carrie Ackick Mrs

Artabery, Mrs Mary Audrey, Mrs Marie Bahr, Mrs G A Backus, Mrs John Bard, Mrs Mrs R A Banks, Mrs R A Banks, Mrs A Coral M Bartel, Mrs Andreas Battell, Mrs Wm Bartela, Mrs Cora Beaver, Mrs May Beers, Miss Flora

Brookina Mrs Beil
Brown, May
Burrill, Miss Grace
Burnett, Annie E
Burton, Mrs E
Carter, Mrs C H
Catching, Mrs Dorn
Chambers, Mrs Henriett
Chanpe, Mrs Mary
Chase, Miss Clara
Clawson, Mrs S E
Clark, Miss Clay
Clark, Miss Clay
Clark, Miss Clay
Clark, Miss Dorn ns, Mrs Beil Clark, Miss Dora Mrs Hattle Miss Anna Marie Alice

Clark, Miss Sidney Clouse, Mailide Cogswell, Mrs Mary Coffele, Miss Stella Cole, Mrs Flora Collins, Mrs Ida Collins, Mrs O C Collin, Dr Jenny Ceoper, Miss Annie Cowels, Mrs Chas Orzin Crandall, Mrs Fred Mitchell, O M
Molton, B F
Moore, E E
Moore, Harman B
Moore, William
Morgan, James
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