

Exporters Hurrying Outward Cargoes Wheat for United Kingdom.

Exporters are exerting every energy to-rard the rapid discharge and loading of

and the rapid discharge and loading of ill vessels in the harbor, under charter is load outward grain for the United Lingdom or the Orient. A large smount if tonnage will be handled during the present month and no time can be lost in the discharging or loading of vessels. The British steamship Falls of Nith, a Comm Amplie and the Anderinha are he Queen Amelie and the Andorinha are ill working cargo. The Cambrian King ill working cargo. The Cambrian King tas reached port and so soon as she has med she will be sent to one of the East

expected in port tonight. She will take sunker coal and a part of her cargo custody. tt Tacoma.

The steamer Wasp left port this ifternoon, after loading a part cargo of kimber at the St. Paul mill. The Anchor Line steamer Buckman

impleted her Tacoma cargo this even-ing and shifted to Seattle. She will mave for San Francisco tomorrow at ber scheduled time.

The schember City of Puebla was in port early this morning loading general reight for San Francisco. She finished sking the Tacoma cargo early this afternoon and shifted to down Sound

with a cargo of meats. The steamer Suveric of the Water-jouse-Weir line will finish discharging Priental cargo Tuesday and she will hen leave for Portland to load lum-per. The Suveric will return to Tacoma or general freight before proceeding o Manila and Oriental ports.

Mathilda Still on Sands.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -Two of the most powerful tugs in the harbor are unable to float the neamer Mathilda today. Her position a dangerous should a heavier swell set in. Local masters and pilots are adignant at the outside pilot for pil-pe her up when a local man could ng her up when a local man could nave put her to sea without a mishap, is the local shipping men assert.

Marine Notes.

The steamship Alliance, for Coos Bay ports, will sail this evening. The French bark Vincennes, from Ant-

verp, reached port yesterday. The Norwegian ship Vigo, from Mejil-pnes, arrived up yesterday.

The steamship State of California will all this morning for San Francisco. William Simpson, freight clerk of the teamer Alliance, underwent an operation esterday at the hospital for throat trou-Ic. Mr. Simpson will lay over one trip.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—Arrived—British chooner Deelemona, from Callao; French ark Vincennes, from Antwerp; Norwegian ark Vin

are vincennes, from Antwerp, Norwegan and i shooner Viko, from Meillones fas Francisco, Sept. 4.—Arrived—Barken-fas Everett G. Griggs, from Newcastle, Lustralia; schooner A. M. Baxter, from Bal-to the ustal isleamer F. S. Loop, from Mukilico; phoonser Daunilass, from Grays Harbor.

letters but discovering the secret sav-ings, took the money to spite her. May is noncommittal regarding the charge. May's arrest was the result of a co incidence. The warrant had been is-sued by Justice Olson during the afternoon and placed in the officers' hands for service. They had searched every-where for him and had been told by some of his intimates that he had left town. Search for him had been abandoned for the day and the two officers were passing the police sta-tion, when one of them stopped at the door and announced his intention of certificers drink of views within There

Bue docks for cargo. Shipping News of Tacoma. TACOMA, Sept. 4.—The sleamer feanle which is to make a special trip be San Francisco in the service of the klaska Pacific Steamship Company is had not finished telling his story when he was faced by the officers, who pro-duced their warrant and took him into

> BUILDING TRADE SALE Any Suit in the House During This Month for \$15.

During the entire month of September, in our great special Woolen Mills Trade Building Sale, we will give the pick and choice, without reserve, of The ship William H. Smith will finish ier lumber cargo tomovrow. The imith is taking lumber for Cape Town. The steamer Eilhu Thompson has ift port for Nome and St. Michael with a cargo of meats. The steamer Suverli of the Water in a steamer Suverli of the Water it sells at. \$15 will buy it if taken be-fore October 1, at which time all suits

will again be sold at regular prices. We know of only two ways to run a store. One is to expand and grow, the other is to go backwards. There's pos-itively no middle ground. This store has chosen the course that knows no bas chosen the course that knows no course that knows no bas chosen the course that knows no course the taxes on the place at Cleone.

has chosen the course that knows no backward turn. For the past few years our growth has been so rapid that this Spring we were fouced to ea-large the store— which we did by ad-ding the entire second floor. This gives us double the former room and we can now handle fully one-third we can now handle fully one-third more business. This means that we want to add 2000 new customers to our He Sat Around All Day.

We are willing to lose the entire profits of the best month in the year, for the sake of gaining new friends. For this sale extra salesmen havy been provided on both floors, but if desired every man can be his own salesman. Look carefully through the stock, select the pattern liked best and pay only \$15 for it, no matter if it's the best \$30 suit in the house. Brownsville Woolen Mill Store, mill-

to-man clothiers, Third and Stark streets.

Troutdale Justice Resigns.

J. S. Hudson, Justice of the Peace, of Multhomah District, at Troutdale, has resigned. The County Commissionres signed their acceptance yesterday. Hudson gives as a reason for his res-ignation that he has sold his business and is going East. Greeham people are endeavoring to secure the office, and a Gresham attorney has written to the Commissioners suggesting D. S. Johnson, a former incumbent, for the

While they were living at a hotel in Vancouver, Wash., they were ordered out because of his conduct, said the wife.

Mrs. Hoover said her husband was a fine-looking young mining man, who had claims in Goldfield, Nev. She was

Deserted Three Times.

That her husband ran away three times the last time in January, 1936, while they were living in Oregon City, and since then has sent her only \$7, was the testimony in the case of Annie M. Scol against E. E. G. Scol. They

were then living at Oregon City. She now lives at St. John. Mr. Seol was in San Diego the last time his wife heard, she said. The only support he gave his three children was to send them Christmas presents. The divorce was

granted. Anna Harpola was granted a divorce and \$20 a month allmony after she had told of the cruelties heaped upon her by Emory Harpole. They have one her by Emory Harpole. They have one child, Beryle, who is in St. Mary's Academy, Beaverton. They were mar-

years in the penitentiary. They were married in Argentine, Kan., in 1891, and have five children. Time to File Amended Complaint.

Jessie M. Walker obtained a divorce from George F. Walker, a commercial travelor because of desertion. She said

When she returned home one night in Murch, 1907, her husband. Ward E. Jacobs, was gone. He is now at The Dalles, she said. She was permitted to resume her former name, Knight,

Nettle Fairchild said Ellis G. Fairchild used to sit around the house, chewing and squirting tobacco juice while she went barefooted in Summer, and wors her brother's cast-off shoes in Winter. They lived in Kansas City then. She was obliged to eat cornbread, she said, while her husband ate at his mother's home. Although she endeavored to support herself by dressmaking, she lost her customers because her husband persisted in seeing the dresses fitted. They were married in Mont-gomery County, Missouri, in October, fitted.

1895. Manetia A. Butler secured a divorce from Levi Butler because he descried in March, 1892. They were married at Centerville, Iowa, in February, 1869. Rosa Parks obtained a divorce yesterday afternoon from W. B. Parks. Judge Gan-tenbein, in the Stats Circuit Court, granted the decree. The woman said that Parks, who is her second husband, the first having died, stood with a razor in his hand while she made nread, threa-tening to kill her and the children, and then commit suicide. She said he also arose at midnight last Winter and whetted 1895.

The suit of J. M. Parke and others against the Zimmerman Packing Com-pany and Schwarzchild & Sulzberger will go to trial in the State Circuit Court, for Presiding Judge Gantenbein overruled yesterday morning the demurrer of the packing companies. They contended that the court has no jurisdiction in the ques-

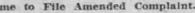
had claims in Goldfield, Nev. She was a well-to-do widow when they were married, her maiden name being Simer Two or three days before the wedding she gave Hoover \$2650, she said, be-cause he had nothing. The court granted the decree sought, allowing her to resume her former name, Thurman, giving her \$5018 allmony and \$259 attorney's fees. Attorney Northrup was her counsel. Company will also come to trial on its merits, as Judge Gantenbein overruled the defendant's demurrer. Plaintiff de-mands \$55,000 damages because a contract for box shooks was unfulfilled.

SUES FOR BIG LAND TRACT

W. F. Burney Wants Possession of 15,000 Acres Disputed Property.

Suit involving about 15,000 acres of Ore-gon land has been filed in the Circuit Court by W. F. Burney against A. Nep-pach, Kate M. Neppach and Harry Nicoial. A large part of the land was formerly owned by Burney, but later went out of his hands. He then entered into contract with Nannach whereby the

out of his hands. He then entered into a contract with Neppach, whereby the latter was to redeem the land, and to be repaid. The balance on the sale was to be divided between Burney and Neppach. Nicolal is interested in about 3000 acres of the land, three sections of which are said to be worth \$80,000. Neppach alleges that short \$5000 is due him. Burney Academy, Beaverton. They were mar-ried at Salem in April, 1899. Susie E. Vance obtained a divorce from Alex P. Vance because he was convicted of a statutory offense in Wasco County, and sentenced to 20



Counsel for Heiga Farret, plaintiff in a suit against W. B. Mersereau, a wealthy lumberman of this city for \$50,000 damhe gambled the expense money fur-nished by his firm. They married at Monmouth in August, 1897. He left Wolverton to file an amended complaint. The original complaint was atacked by attorneys for the defendant on the ground that it was defective in that more than one cause of action had been joined in the allegations set forth. Judge Wolverton recognized that the objections were properly raised, but gave the woman's counsel the privilege of filing a corrected complaint during the next 24 hours.

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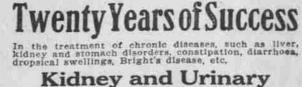
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