

Experts Say That When Ashes Are Thrown Overboard and Fuel Is Consumed, Norwegian Vessel Will Rise to Mark.

Captain P. E. Marcussen, master of the Norwegian steamer Eir, is inclined to the opinion that there are reasons why a ship is called "she" other than that the rigging costs more than the buil, that she has a waist, and that she has stays, headgear, hose and "rats," because yesterday the Eir developed a dual demeanor that is known in mari-

dual demeanor that is known in mari-time jore as 'tender' and 'tranky." Though the skipper asserts no mas-terful knowledge of the eternal femi-nine, he refuted to proceed when the Eir evinced a pouting disposition. Af-ter leaving the North Pacific mill she was anchored of Clarmont. Captain Albert Crowe, representing the San Francisco underwriters, held a special survey. survey.

The Eir is under charter to the American Trading Company, and was cleared for Australian ports Thursday with a lumber cargo measuring 1933, 600 feet. On the occasion of her last departure from here. In July, she car-ried a larger cargo, and Captain Mar-cussen was confident a mistake had been made in checking the lumber from the dock. But the chartsers were firm, and when the vessel's business here was completed a letter was given the master by the American Trading Company saying that the vessel had failed to load the amount guaranteed and that the difference between her load and the amount that should have been forwarded must be paid by the vessel's owners.

In the presence of the Tacoma agent of the charterers. Mr. Macquarrie, Cap-tain Crowe surveyed the Eir at Clare-ment and concluded that she was seaworthy and fully loaded. She had a list to part, which he attributed to the fact that a large amount of ashes from her furnace had been piled on that side of the steamer to be dumped over

side of the steamer to be dumped over the side when she left the Willamette. Resides, he inter said, the Kir was be-low her load line and he thinks that with the removal of the ashes and con-sumption of coal on the run to Astoria she will rise to the mark. A letter to that effect was given the master. The list to port was not regarded as stribus, but when the Elix, in rounding the lower end of Swan Island, displayed her "tender" feelings and did not an-swer the heim as usual, thereby being dubbed "cranky." the skipper deemed it time to have the insurance interests apprised of the condition and learn of his protest of the loading.

# BRIDGE PEERS GROW RAPIDLY

Work on Harriman Structure Is Not Delayed by Rains.

Rain proved no obstacle to the Union

Rain proved no obstacle to the Union Bridge & Construction Company in Tushing work on the Harriman bridge, for in the past ten days 2000 barrels of cement have been used on plers and abutments and the first setback was experienced yesterday when the supply of material reached a low ebb. The breaking of a portion of the cofferdam on the first pler, which oc-curred last week, has not rotarded progress to a material extent and yes-terday the big buckets of concrete

conference of a portion of the constant of the into place as fast as the walls grow. Fear of high water is entertained by the bridge constructors, and to avoid delays the foundations in process of building are being hurried so that they will be above the line at which high water and a stiff current would prove troublesome. Jo provide the most re-liable information concerning the con-dition of the Unner Willemetts the of-Indole information concerning the con-dition of the Upper Willamette, the of-ficials have added to the Weather Burean service a system of their own, through which men stationed at points as far south as Albany and Corvallis forward daily reports on the gauge readings, showing the stage and changes for 24 hours, while in emer-gencies they are instructed to telegraph the data. By that means the bridge crews can prepare night or day for trouble. When the east pler is started it is proposed, with the sanction of the It is proposed, with the sanction of the nuthorities, to construct a line of boom sticks, reinforced by dolphins, which will begin at a point upstream on the east bank and extend toward the chan-nel, so that drift will be carried past the calsson plant, instead of lodging beneath the dock and between scows.

mated is the damage to the barkentine, Jane L. Stanford, lying at the St. Johns' drydock, for yesterday Captain Albert Crowe, on behalf of the under-writers, examined her bottom. by means of a frame dropped over one side and hauled aft, and he reported that her keel, practically from stem to stern, is fajured and that in some places the keel is gone to the planking. The condition of the rest of her hull cannot be ascertained until she is placed on drydock. The work of dis-charging the lumber loaded on Grays Harbor is being hurried so that she can be surveyed and repairs ordered with-BEER SHIPMENTS SUDDENLY DOUBLE Election Has Effect of Bring-Harbor is being nurses so that are the be surveyed and repairs ordered with-out needless loss of time. It is as-sumed that her ruddor is damaged and that she is badly strained, because some of the cabin doors could not be closed. Pilots on Grays Harbor, know-ing she struck the har there while bound out or custralia did not reg. 1 ing in Much Liquor From 20 CARLOADS ON WAY NOW

ing she struck the har there while bound out or Australia, did not regr i the damage as serious and it was not until she was out several hours that soundings in the well indicated she wus leaking hadly. She took water so fast that the skipper put into the Columbia and he may not leave until December. The lighthouse tender Manzanlia put to sea yesterday from Seattle and on route to Astoria she will call at Grays Harbox and shift the outer feith buoy. Harbor and shift the outer jetty buoy, so as to mark deeper water as a guard against similar mishaps.

# Harbor Police Install Telephones

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Due to Arrive.

Scheduled to Depart.

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Both telephone systems have extended their service to the new harbor launch house, which is the waterfront headquarters for the harbor police, and Harbormaster Speler asks that agents and watchmen on all docks, at mills and other places on the beach make a

Liquor shipments from the eastern brewing and distillery centers and hop shipments out of Portland have more than doubled since it became known that Gregon would be "wel" for at least two more years. All the railroads having connection with St. Louis, Milwankee, Louisville and Cincinnati, four of the largent dis-tributing points for beer and whisky in the country, report that heavy ship-ments of spirit beverages are on the way to Gregon. Likewise those serv-ing the brewerles in the Northwost are moving more of this kind of freight new than during the few weeks previ-ous to the election. 

Eastern Marts.

Wholesalers Let Supply Run Short

Before Vote on Liquor Question.

Market on Hops Takes Upward

Trend After Returns Come.

Name From Date Norme City. San Francisco. In port Feleon. Ean Francisco. In port Feleon. Ean Francisco in port Feleon. Ean Francisco in port Feleon. San Fedro. Astoria Breakwater. Coos Bar. Nov. 13 Geiden Gate. Tillamook. Astoria Break. San Pedro. Nov. 14 Enreka. Eureka. Nov. 14 Enreka. Eureka. Nov. 16 Rose City. San Pedro. Nov. 15 Geo. W. Elder. San Pedro. Nov. 20 Echelpied to Decart now than during the few weeks previ-ous to the election. The Chicago Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul handle most of the Milwaukee beer that comes into Portland. Local agents of both these roads report that orders for car-load shipments were held subject to the result of the election. As soon as the returns showed that the "wet" vic-tory had been clinched these orders were released. Many wholesale liquor dealers, as well as the retailers, had were released. Many wholesale liquor dealers, as well as the retailers, had allowed their stocks to run low during the campaign, thus putting the freight traffic far below the normal. After the election it became necessary to re-plenish the stock and the usual order was augmented by the demand to sup-ply this loss.

Dealers Send in Big Orders.

In addition to this, railroad men fig-

note of the telephone numbers, which tre Marshall 3084 and A 4010. Each night a member of the harbor force makes the rounds, but often he is engaged in searching beneath docks or has other work that prevents him be-ing in touch with the boathouse. An ing in touch with the boathouse. An engineer is on duty day and night and can respond at once to calls with the launch or report to the police station for help if the occasion warrants.

### Marine Notes.

Captain E. L. Babbidge has succeeded Captain H. F. Astrup as master of the gasoline craft Evie, To finish loading the steamer Yello

stone yesterday went to Goble and the Nome City to Kalama. Only the steamer Nome City, from San yest

Francisco, entered and cleared yesterday at the Custom House. To take on more wheat the British

Captain A. R. Pearson, master of the Port of Portiand towboat Ockiahama, has received an increase in salary of from \$155 to \$150 a month. It was yesterday reported that the British steamer Belle of Spain, en route from Newcastle for San Francisco, via Valparalso, will be loaded here. Gangs are to resume loading the price of the stock.

Contagious Blood Poison more thoroughly permeates the system than any other disease. Its infectious virus contaminates every corpuscie and tissue of the circulation, and for this reason its symptoms are of a varied nature. When it enters the blood it is but a short time until the mouth and throat begin to ulcerate, the skin becomes spotted, rashes and eruptions appear on the body, sores and ulcers break out, the hair falls, and fre-quently nails on hands and feet thick-en and come off. Mineral medicines which simply shut the poison up in the system should be avoided, for when such treatment is left off the old disease will break out again, often worse

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**BLOOD DISEASES** 

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the Hill lines, and now president cl the Hill lines, and now president of the Washington Brick & Line Com-pany, at Spokane, called on friends in Portiand railroad offices y. terday. H. R. Warner, manager of the Hotel del Monte, at Del Monte, Cal., was the guest of William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., vesterday. yesterday.

F. M. Kollock, "general agent for the Pennsylvania Company in this city, left yesterday on a business trip to Helena, Mont.

R. V. Holder, local agent for the Northwestern, was in Medford on busi-ness yesterday. H. M. Adams, freight traffic manager

of the Western Pacific at San Fran-cisco, and formerly an agent for the North Bank road, visited in Portland yesterday, leaving Thursday for Chi-

cago. F. B. Clark, former president of the North Bank, is expected home from Chi-

North Bank, is expected none from Chr-chgo, this week. D. L. Melville, traveling passenger and freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, was a business visitor in Port-land Thursday.

BOXED APPLES LOWER



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MEN been in the same location for many years, still every day in the week my offices are thronged with the sick and affileted, availing themselves of the liberal low fee rate extended to the public by this eminent spe-cialist. Why is this so? Simply because my reputation for cures has chaint, why is this so? Simply because my reputation for chron and stood the test of years. There are no extra fees for complicated cases. You may have one or a dozen aliments—the price is the same. I have a special treatment for each aliment I treat. A patient remarked in my reception parlors: "Dector, I do not see how you can give such thorough and painstaking treatment and devote so much care and attention to each patient for such a very low fee." I replied: "My profit lies in the large number I cure every year." His Special Low Fees Will Interest You Now I concentrate my faculties on a single line of ailments. I treat Varicose Veins, Hernia, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Piles, Blood THE SPECIALIST WHO CURES. and Skin Ailments and their AL-We do not care to enlist the interest LIED AILMENTS. I am certainly prepared to cure by experience and equipment, which are the keystones

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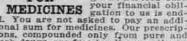
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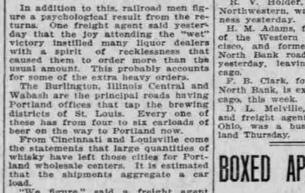
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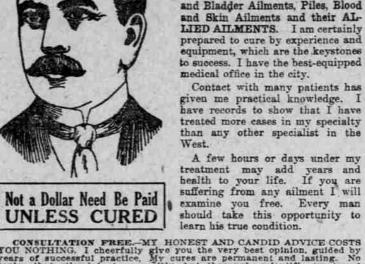




load. "We figure," said a freight agent yesterday, "that fully 20 carloads of beer will arrive in Portland in the next week or 10 days from the Eastern and Northern brewing centers. This is far above the average and is in addition to the local supply. "This llouor represents the decrease Xe Secondaria December 25 Xe Secondaria December 25 TO 50 CENTS.

To take on more wheat the British ship Port Stanley yesterday shifted from the elevator to Oceanic dock. Lumber-laden for California the schooner Alvena was yesterday towed to sea from St. Helens. It is planned to move the British ship Kirkcudbrightahire today from the bunk-ers to the elevator to begin loading wheat. Contain A. R. Pearson master of the

The daily market bulletin of the North-western Fruit Exchange, Spalding build-ing, follows:



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may reasonably be judged by a crowded waiting-room. You know I have

ENGINEERS START NEW DOCK

## Profile Being Made for City of Stark-Street Site.

Evidence that the City Engineer's department is not to be outdone by other improvements in inaugurating prelim-inary work in the Stark-street concrete quay was offered yesterday in the opcarsions of a surveying crew, which began running lines from the east line of Front street to the river, covering the sits to the harbor line. A profile is to be made, showing the elevation of buildings on both sides of the slip and including cluding other data on which speci-ations will be compiled in calling for

bids. At no point in the main harbor on the West Side has there been so little activity shown in past years as in the vicinity of Stark street, yet today there is one dock under way south of the slip, the Failing interests and Reed In-stitute are considering details of the construction of a modern concrete dock between Stark and Oak streets, prob-bly to include two decks and two between Stark and One strets, pro-ably to include two docks and two floors above for storage purposes, and the city executives have authorized the construction of the Stark-street quay and appropriated \$15,000 with which to

gin the undertaking. In pext year's budget will be included other appropriation of the same nount, deemed sufficient to complete the structure.

STANFORD'S KEEL IS GONE

Hull "Swept" Yesterday and Great-

To handle the increased cement busi-ness from San Francisco the Ocean Barge & Tugboat Company has added the schooner Annie Larsen and the barken-tine Coronado to the fleet, which comprised the barges Amy Turner and Ger-

prised the barges Amy Turner and Ger-ard C. Tobey. Commander Ellicott, lighthouse inspec-tor, has been informed that despite a heavy snow storm and bothersome wind conditions, the crew of the tender Co-lumbine succeeded in landing materials at the new Cape Hinchinbrook lighthouse and that it is being operated.

After a tempestuous voyage from Till-amook, which port she left Wednesday and did not cross into the Columbia unand did not cross into the couldnots di-till Thursday moon, the steamer Golden Gate arrived up yesterday with 14 pas-sengers who had the unusual experience of being in a 90-mile gale and being un-able to est warm food as the galley fire could not be maintained. The steamer's house was damaged slightly and one life-boat suffered but she was expected to boat suffered, but she was expected to start on the return early this morning.

# Movements of Vessels.

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Passenger Officials to Hold Con-

Passenger Officials to Hold Convention in Vancouver, B. C.
Several Portland railroad officials have been assigned to places on the programme of the North Pacific Coast Passenger Association quarterly meeting at Vancouver, B. C., next Tuesday.
William McMurray, general passenger agent for the O. R. & N. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the O. R. & N. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the K. C. Coman, general freight and passenger agent for the Hill lines, and Prank R. Johnson, general freight and passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific, are among the Portland men who will take part for the Canadian Pacific, are among the Portland men who will take part in the discussions. Several others will attend.
Subjects pertaining to the passenger traffic in Oregon, Washington, Idabo and Western Canada will be discussed. The O. R. & N. No. 20162, from Cashmere, Wash.
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will attend. Subjects pertaining to the passenger traffic in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Canada will be discussed. The O. R. & N., Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Chicago, Mil-waukee & Puget Sound, North Bank, In-land Empire and the several lines re-lated to those roads will be represented.

# Harriman Agent Goes East.

John M. Scott, assistant general pas-senger agent of the O. R. & N., will leave this morning for St. Paul and Chicago to confer with officials of the Chicago to confer with officials of the Harriman roads in those cities. At Chicago he will attend a meeting of the passenger agents of various trans-continental lines, when the question of through rates and biher subjects of mutual interest will be discussed. He also expects to be present at the open-ing of the land show at Chicago, where large quantities of fruits, nuts and grain, grown in Oregon, Washington and Idaho along the route of the O. R. & N. will be exhibited.

Northwest Excursions Planned. A conference of passenger represen-tatives of the O. R. & N. was held in

Railroad Notes.

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of the trade. We have made the following sales, all of which represent the very top of the current

Louis to be sold by our agent there on ar-rival. G. N. No. 91588, from Peshastin, Wash., Nov. 3, containing 14 varieties of choice grade at a straight price of 75c L o. b. P. F. E. No. 5525, strictly fancy Ben Davis, from Caldwell, Idaho, Nov. 6, at 51.10 f. o. b. P. F. E. No. 6901, from Cashmers, Wash., Nov. 7, 599 extra fancy Bome Beauty at \$1.50, 231 fancy Rome Beauty at \$1.35, all L o. b. We consider this sale 15c to 25c above the present market. We are of the opinion that it is inad-visable to store mixed cars of doubtful car-rying quality and in our judgment these cars should be sold promptly to the best advantage, and this policy we are pursuing.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK Nov. 11. Cotton-Spot elosed guist and unchanged Midoplands. 14.80c; do guil, 14.05c; Sawalas Iowacto 3 Futures closed standards. 14.60c; December, 14.60c; Janacz, 14.50c; Februare, 14.64c; March, 14.78c; May, 14.89c; June, 14.80c; July, 14.84c

## Gale Speeds Steamer Rainier.

Twice during the voyage from San Twice during the voyage from San Francisco, which the steamer Rainier made in shorter time than any previ-ous journey of that distance, Captain Lundquist seriously considered heaving to, because of the strength of the southeast gale that followed the ves-sel, but he managed to weather it. The Rainier put out of the Golden Gate at 1 c'clock Tuesday and was in the Co-lumbia before twilight Thursday. She entered the Willamette River yester-day morning, and, even after delaying tatives of the O. R. & N. was held in the office of William McMurray, gen-eral passenger agent, yesterday after-noon. The subject of conducting a se-ries of excursions from points in Can-ada and the Northwest to Portland and California was taken up and enoris will be made to arrange this service. Among those who attended the meeting were: W. R. Skey, traveling passenger agent at Spokane; A. McCorquodale, district passenger agent at Spokane; C. F. Vandewater, traveling freight and passenger agent of Walla Walla, and J. A. Ormsby, agent of the passenger department at Seattle.

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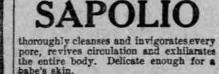
City and County of Denver) Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the city and county of the State of Colorado, J. A. Howiand, known to me as the person whose name is subscribed to the above statement, and upon his oath declares that it is a true and correct statement. DANIEL H. DRAPER, Nature Public MEN AND WOMEN CURED

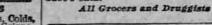
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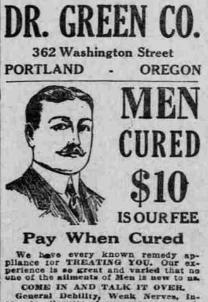
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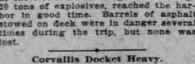
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