WINDRUSH IS TAKEN

British Bark Gets 10 Shillings, Less Than in 1898.

GRAIN TO BE LOADED HERE

Illustration of Decline in Freights Given in Fixing of Vessel at Much Lower Figure Than She Obtained in 1898.

In the charter of the British back Windrush yeaterday at I's 6d, to trans-port wheat from here in February for Europe, is offered an illustration of the decline of freights, for when the Wind-rush loaded in Portland in 1898 it was at a rate of 25s 9d, just 10s 1d more than her latest engagement. The fixture of the bark is at a figure

that has ruled since available tennage for early loading was cleaned up, but wnother advantage in her rayer is that she is in the class of small carriers, being of 1432 tons not register.

The Windrush has salled the seas since 1832, and that there was other

tonnage more desirable in 1898 is evichants Exchange show that the Pass of Leny received its 6d that year and others were paid 40s and 41s 2d. She loaded a cargo of 51,912 certain of wheat, worth \$61,000. Variations in freights those days were not infrequent, for it was in advance of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. organization of the combine among for-eign shipowners that resulted in the tariff from Portland to the United Kingdom being fixed at 27s 6d, which was broken this senson.

The Windrush is at Mejillones, where

she reported October I from Port Tal-bot. Before she arrives the fleet in port will be on the way and o.ners rill probably be in the stream

The British ship Scottish Moors will the next to report here, as she crossed into the Columbia yesterday from Antwerp after a passage of 171 days, which is decidedly slow. She has

any, which is declared you. She has a life tone of general cargo for Balfour. Guthrie & Co., and will be given a wheat cargo by the same house. The French bark Buffon sailed from Swanses 105 days ago, coming to Balfour. Guthrie & Co. with the, only Buropean coal cargo dispatched for this port during the season. The Buffor will be season. will be loaded outward by Kerr.

NORWAY'S BIG STEAMER HERE

Captain Reinertsen Brings Bjornstjerne Bjornsen Into Port.

The largest steamer affoat flying the brwegian flag came into the harbor. The Willamette Iron & Steel Works Norwegian flag came into the harbor yesterday. The craft is the tramp, Bjornstjerne Bjornsen, named after one

months, represents the most modern type in general ship construction.

On the bridge of the vessel as she steamed to the dock of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, where her lining material is waiting, was Captain Reinertsen, former master of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company's liner Henrik Ibsen. The Phornstierne Bjornsen, he asys, is the "top-notcher" of Norway's merchant marine. There have been a few barges larger than the steamer, but she takes fank as the leader of her class.

She arrived from Bremerton, where she discharged at the navy yard a coal cargo loaded at Norfolk. En route to Rygin's Cargo Filis Rasin at Man-

cargo loaded at Norfolk. En route to the Columbia she showed a gait of about il knots, overtaking the British steamer Hazel Dollar, which salled from Port Townsend 10 hours in ad-vance. They met off the Columbia and the Norwegian, getting a river pilot. vance. They met off the Columbia and the Norwegian, getting a river pilot,

stowed aboard the biggest wheat cargo that has been cleared this season. The Bjornstjerne Bjornsen has a full white crew and, hailing from the same port as those aboard the Oriental liner Rygia, berthed nearby, there was a mingling yeaterday of Norwegian salts who traded news from their home town, Bergon, where the sea-faring contingent forms a large part of the opulation of 90,000, yet are mostly mown to each other.

Outside of those familiar with the Norwegian tongue to an extent, there is considerable merriment on the water front when an attempt is made to pronounce the steamer's name, which is so painted on her bows that it covers two

PAY FOR DRAGGERS SOUGHT

Council Will Be Asked to Aid in Securing Bodies.

It is the intention of Captain Andrew Hebin, marine surveyor, who has lived ashore for years after an active career at sea, to interview members of the City Cauncil to interest them in a move-ment for the recovery of bodies of sailors drowned in the harbor and to in-

ors drowned in the harbor and to in-sure decent burial. He plans an amend-ment to the port regulations, through which vessels flying a foreign flag shall be held responsible for expenses incurred in dragging for bodies, and if they wish to sail before the dragging is ended, a deposit of \$25 must be left. ended, a deposit of \$25 must be left.

"I think the action of the master of the French bark Babin Chevaye in leaving port without having made provision for the recovery of the bedy of Joseph JeFaucheur, who was drowned from that ship Monday, is inhuman," said Captain Roben. "Why even an African would not display such little feeling. The captain would have had to pay \$25, and even if his owners would dispute the account when he reaches home, he could well afford to pay it himself. It is high time something was done, because, as it is, the country must pay for the burial of bodies in indigent cases and usually a sallor has he friends in port willing to shoulder the

in charge of a burial plot here where bodies of British seamen may be in-terred, but no other foreign country has taken similar steps.

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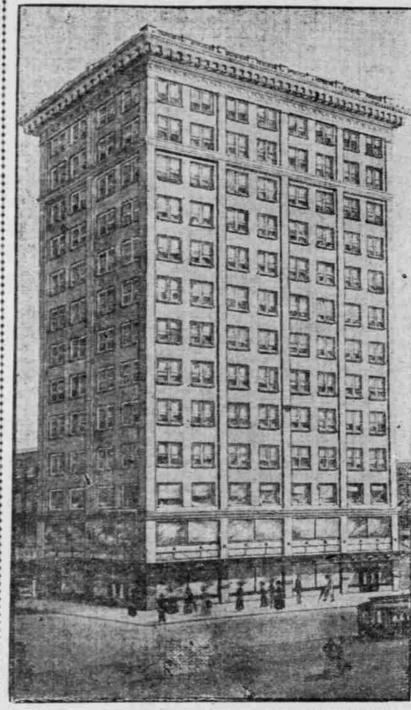
Hugh Brady, the veteran dragger, who fused to seek Le Faucheur's body. It is probable the body will not float for two months, and as the man was heavily dressed it may remain at the bottom and be covered with sediment.

MANNING OFF FOR ASTORIA

Revenue Cutter Will Return for Repairs to Machinery.

chain that abould have been turned over to the Willamette Iron & Steel Works last year, when new lengths were sup-plied, the United States revenue cut-ter Manning left. After delivering considerable anchor ter Manning left Yesterday morning

WORK ON 12-STORY STRUCTURE TO BE STARTED NEXT MONTH.



PROPOSED "SYNDICATE" BUILDING TO COST ABOUT \$300,000.

for Astoria. While in port she replen-tabled her bunker supply and is pre-pared for any emergencies. The vessel

amp, is the lowest bidder on specifications one covering the retubing of the Manning's She condenser and minor repairs and a genof Norway's foremost writers. She condenser and minor repairs and a gen-carried a dead-weight cargo of 5550 tons and having been in service but 10 John Wood Iron Works filed a bid, but months, represents the most modern it was about \$900 above that of its

Rygja's Cargo Fills Basin at Manufacturing Plant.

Like the famous "log yam," that Ole Oison worked on is a pile of Japanese oak being discharged from the Oriental liner Rygja. Such a quantity of short

hauled to the deck and dropped over the side, but from the afterhatch they are delivered on immense skids and moved across the dock and landed on the pile. Some of them are so heavy they will not float and are fastened to other logs to provide buoyancy until they can be hauled to the mill of the Pacific Hardwood & Manufacturing Company. The Rygia will finish there Sunday and is to return to Albers' dock No. 3 to unload the last of her sulphur, after which she will probably go to Imman-Poulsen's to take on lumber.

Coast Lines Reap Prosperity.

E. F. DeGrandpre, contracting freight agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, with headquarters at Seattle, was in the city yesterday on business and he declared that an investigation disclosed that the heavy cargo move-ment on the Coast this season is not confined to the few more important lines, but that the general advance in

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fiting. Regarding opposition on the southern coast, when the fast steamers Yale and Harvard are in operation from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Mr. DeGrandpre says that he does not be-lieve they will cut into the business of the established lines, but will draw principally from the ratiroads, because of the rapid service promised, and in addition will work up new business

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Marine Notes.

To lay up for the Winter the govern-

ment dredges Mathloma and Champeeg have been brought from the Upper Willamette and berthed at the Government moorings. #

Thiers yesterday shifted to the elevator and the Vincennez, which has been taking cargo for several days, will finish Wednesday.

Commander Ellicott of the Seventeenth Lighthouse District yesterday departed for Grays Harbor in connection with buoyage matters regarding marks on the bar.

With the option of loading on Puget Sound the German bark Shiffbek has been chartered for lumber by the Orcgon Pine Export Company, which has

the Norwegian, getting a river pitot, strived here first.

The steamer has carried three cargoes since being turned over to her pwners in February. Her load of coal weighs \$230 tons. Captain Reinerisen and a pile has formed that reaches from the bottom of the Willamette to land for Europe he hopes to have land will sail this evening. The Europe was prompted by the explanation made by the evening and will sail this evening. The Europe was prompted by the evening and will sail this evening. The explanation made by the evening and will sail this evening. The Europe was prompted by the evening and will sail this evening. The Europe was prompted by the evening folder for Europe was prompted by the evening folder for Europe and will sail this evening. The Europe was prompted by the eveni

that the Beaver's stem was badly bent and several plates will have to receive attention before she resumes operations. The Beaver's stem was badly bent just settlement of the account," said the Mayor yesterday. "I will say, however, that there was some question the stem of the second transfer the right of the tions. The Beaver struck the Selja on in my mind regarding the right of the the port side at No. 2 hatch, about 70 company to claim the full amount of

the Upper Columba and Snake rivers. With the British steamer Hazel Dollar, from Puget Sound, and the Nor-wegian steamer Bjornstjerne Bjornsen, from Bremerton, there yesterday en-

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Arrived—Barge Coronado, in tow of tug Defiance, from San Francisco; steamer Sue H. Elmore, from San Francisco; steamer Sue H. Elmore, from San Francisco; steamer J. A. Changier, from San Francisco; Safled—Steamer Rosecrans, for San Francisco; steamer W. S. Porter, for San Francisco; steamer W. S. Porter, for San Francisco; British ship Kirkuudbrightshire, for Queenstown or, Falmouth, Salled at \$120 A. M., German bark Selene, for Queenstown or, Falmouth, Salled at \$120 A. M., Steamer Casco for San Francisco, Arrived down at 10:30 A. M., steamer W. S. Porter; left up at 11:18 A. M., steamer W. S. Porter; left up at 11:18 A. M., steamer J. A. Changlo, Voy. 26.—Salled yesterday, Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen, for Portland. Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen, for Poriland.

Montevideo, Nov. 25.—Arrived Nov. 22.

British steamer Scottish Monarch, from
Portland, for St. Vincent for ordera.

Sydney, Nov. 25.—Arrived previously.

British steamer Strathyre; from Portland.

Yokkafchi, Nov. 25.—Arrived—Rritish
steamer Iraa, from Portland.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Arrived—Rritish
steamer Iraa, from Portland.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Arrived—Steamers Hornet, from Mukilter, Johan Poulsen,
from Astoria; Bankdale, from Puget Sound:
bark St. Louis, from Harwick; schooners
Oregon, from Coquille River; William Renton, from Port Gamble; A. H. Johnsop, from
Aberdeen. Salied—Steamers Arizonan, for
Honolaius via Seattle and Tacoma. Boanoke,
for Astoria; Norwood, Fair Oaks, for Grays
Harber; Setos, for Hamburg, via Seattle and
Tacoma.

Naples, Nov. 23.—Salied—Drug d'Geneva Naples, Nov. 23.—Sailed—Duca d'Geneva, for New York. the development of the Northwest has provided such an abundance of freight that all regular steamers are benefiting Resurding opnosition on the New York.

New York.

London, Nov. 24.—Salled—Minneapolis, for New York.

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To work wheat the French ship

To load lumber for San Francisco the steamer F. S. Loop yesterday went to Kalama and the steamer Klamath left for Goble to take on cargo for San Francisco and San Pedro.

tered at the Custom-House the steamers F. S. Loop, Quinault, Thos. L. Wand, Rosecrans and Coaster from San Francisco. The Quinault cleared for South Bend, the Rosecrans and Wand for San Francisco and the Coaster for San Pedro.

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8. Nov. 23.—Arrived.—Japanese
Sado Maru, from Yokohama: steamof Puebla, from San Francisco;
Tampico, from Tacoma; Salled.
Tampico, for Tacoma; steamer
Atafor San Francisco; steamer Atafor Valdez; steamer Admiral SampSan Francisco; steamer Zafiro, for
ear.

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BIG BLOCK PLANNED OWES

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COST WILL BE \$300,000

On Single Lot at Fourth and Washington Streets Association of Property Owners Will Build Fine Structure.

With the granting of a permit to the Association of Property Owners, Portand is to have another skyscraper that will cost \$300,000, according to a permit taken out yesterday in the office of the Building Inspector. The building will be located at the northeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets, and will have a 50-foot frontage on Fourth and 190-foot frontage on Washington. The structure will be known as the "Syndicate" building, and will be 12 stories in height. It will be constructed of reinforced concerns and the hulldof reinforced concrete, and the build-ers say nothing will be omitted in mak-ing it a perfect office building. The exterior will be finished with cream-colored pressed brick and the interior finishings will be entirely of mahogany. The contract for the building has

The contract for the building has Company, a concern organized especially to put up the structure. C. N. At-kinson, vice-president, and general manager of the company, announced yesterday that work on tearing down the old building would be started De-cember I. The subcontract for the framework has been let to the J. F. Wineland Building & Engineering Com-pany, while the Kahn Trussed Steel Company has been given the contract to supply the steel for the reinforced construction.

The building is to be completed and eady for occupancy by August 21, 1911 C. A. Sheppard, president of the Association of Business Property Owners said that his associates were convinced that Portland was just on the eve of an immense growth and that within five years from now the city would demand twice as many modern office buildings as have been built in the past year of two. All the members of the association are Portland business men, G. F. Martin is secretary and treasurer of the association.

With the new Syndicate building on the northeast corner of Fourth and Washington and the Spalding building on the northwest corner of Third and Washington, that part of Washington street will have two 12-story office buildings of the most modern type.

The site is the present location of

the Creamerie Restaurant, several small

LEGAL ADVICE SECURED IN SETTLING LIGHTING CLAIM.

Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company Has Suit for Greater Amount Pending in Court.

That he was acting in accordance of the tug Defiance the barge Coronado arrived up yesterday and berthed at Supple's dock, where she will discharge cement. The Defiance will tow the barge Gerard C. Tobey from St. Helens to San Francisco.

That he was acting in accordance with the legal advice of ex-City Attorney Flatt. a member of his Executive Board, in the lighting claim of the Portfrom St. Helens to San Francisco. rill tow the barge Gerard C. Tobey rom St. Helens to San Francisco.
Following a delay in Tillamook Bay, here she was barbound, the statement of \$19,479,28 for \$20,000 and accrued interest of \$19.00 Following a delay in Tillameok Bay, where she was barbound, the steamer Sue H. Elmore arrived up yesterday and will sall this evening. The steamer Golden Gate reached Tillamook yesterday morning and is scheduled to detected the scheduled to detect the scheduled the sche us vote at its regular meeting yes-

row's office will be moved today from the Custom-House to the eighth floor of the Couch building, where he will hereafter transact business of the First District, Corps of Engineers. the bill. hereafter transact business of the Fifth up as much electricity as was required bistrict, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. by the contract with the city, and which includes work in the Coast territory from the Columbia River to the California line and from Vancouver to time Dr. Lane went out of office the country and held back from the amount he had held back from the company's bills totaled the sum which was settled by Mayor Simon Wednes-Whether the claim should finally be

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allowed was a question the Mayor did not determine immediately, but he called for the written opinion of the City Attorney, who advised the Mayor that the company could legally collect the entire bill.

Mayor Simon also obtained the opin-on of Mr. Platt on the subject, and this was in substance the same as the one given by Mr. Kavanaugh.

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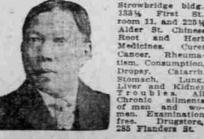
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