CONTRACT IS LET

Joseph Supple to Build Boat for Spokane, Portland & Seattle Road.

PLANS UNDERGO CHANGE

Two Aid Barges Also to Be Built. New Craft Especially for Making Fills Along Line of North Bank Railroad.

Portland's fleet of suction dredges is to be augmented by Spring through the completion of a powerful, substantially built digger for the Spokane, Portland & Sentile Railroad, which will be turned out at the yards of Joseph Supple, at the foot of East Morrison street.

pie, at the foot of East Morrison street. The dredge will have an 18-inch suction pipe, and, while larger ones are in use, it is expected to be capable of numping a strong stream of material.

The craft will have a length over all of 120 feet, beam of 24 feet and depth of hold of seven feet, and the "spuds," which are used for holding it in position while at work, will be 18 inches square and have a length of 62 feet. It is estimated that machinery for the dredge, which has been ordered in the East, will weigh 200 tons. Details of its construction as first adopted have been changed and instead of one there will be two large boilers.

Hull Especially Designed.

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Mr. Supple is to construct the hull, which has been especially designed, and provision made for attengthening wherever possible, indicating that the wherever possible, indicating that the Hill interests propose keeping the digger in commission for a lengthy period. There is included in the contract the house over the machinery and quarters for the crew, besides rudders and incidentals, so that she will be ready for service when the machinery is in place. Besides the dredge there are to be built two oil barges, each 50 feet long and having beams of 16 feet and 4 feet depth of hold. They will be builtheaded fore and aft where the ends raise, so that oil will be carried in the main hold

ed fore and art where the ends raise, so that oil will be carried in the main hold instead of in tanks, as is the case with other types. For the pipeline of the Gredge 29 pontoons are to be constructed that will be 20 feet long by 10 feet

The last large dredge built at the Supple yards, for the Swift Packing Company, was equipped with a 15-inch saction pipe. The size of the pipe on the dredge Beaver, owned by the North Pacific Lumber Company, is 16 inches, while the dredge Portland had a 20-inch pipe and the Columbia one of 30

Contract Let Without Blds.

No bids were asked for the work by the railroad officials, as Mr. Supple had the railroad officials, as Mr. Supple had constructed two ferries for transferring trains of the Oregon Trunk across the Columbia and his work was familiar to them. Orders have been given for the dredge and barges to be hurried, and with the wharfboat under construction at the yards for the state portage road and repair contracts prospective, the plant will employ a number of mechanics during the Winter season.

The primary purpose for which the dredge is intended is for making fills along the North Bank road where bridges and trestles are now used, but there will be other enterprises, such as filling low ground at Vancouver when the terminals there are enlarged, as planned, and improving land owned by the Hill interests at the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds. In speaking of the dredge plans yesterday Chief Engineer Budd, of the North Bank road give the dredge plans yesterday Chief Engineer Budd, of the North Bank road Major Morrow, in charge of the first Oregon district, and Major McIndoe, directing projects in "We will assemble the machinery at

Supple's yards and put the plant to-gether there, so that the dredge will leave the yards complete," said Mr. Bladd. "In approximate figures the dredge will cost \$100,000, and it will be modern in every respect. An electric lighting plant will be installed for night work, and the pineline will have a length of 2000 feet. The dredge is to be ready for service about April 1." on his trip to the city last week James J. Hill approved the plans, and on his journey over the line of the Oregon Trunk he crossed the Columbia on one of the ferries built by Mr. Supple early in the season, which will remain in the transfer service until the bridge spanning the river is finished.

OMEGA LEAVES FOR ABROAD

Ship Carries Specimen Cargo of Oregon's Choice Timber.

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Last of the offshore lumber carriers to clear for the year 1810, the German ship Omega, will get away this morning for Hamburg, her manifost having heen filed yesterday at the Custom-House, showing that her cargo, which is the most valuable of its size ever floated from Portland, measures 1,526,532 feet and is valued at \$62,310.44. The lead is made up of \$1,444 pleces of Oregon fir, vertical grain, and feur spars, each having a diameter of 18 inches and from 112 to 118 feet long.

The spars are to be used on yachts being constructed in German waters, while the dimension stuff is for the decking of the Hamburg-American

while the dimension stuff is for the decking of the Hamburg-American liner Europa, under construction, and which is to be the world's largest vessed. When the big steamer travels between New Tork and Europe her hundreds of passengers will tread on decks composed of the finest specimens of Gregor's forests, for each stick has been selected and thoroughly sensoned.

CUT IS MADE ON ROSE CITY

One Steamer of Harriman Fleet

Competes With Fast Turbine. Captain "Eddie" Mason's charge, the popular steamer Rose City, which reached port from the South, has been picked to start rate-cuiting on behalf of the San Francisco & Portland Steameship Company in competition with the spiedy turbines Yale and Harvard running between the Golden Gate and Los Angeles, and the firstclass passenger tariff for that run has been lowered from \$11.50 to \$10.50. The reduction has not been made applicable to the steamers Bear and Beaver, but probably will at some late date.

The difference between the two tariets for the fare includes bettles and meals, while on the Yale and Harvard a straight fare is charged, borths being seld according to location and the dining service being a la carte, Locally ing service being a la carte, Locally the influence of the competition on the influence of the competition on the influence of the competition on the competition on the influence of the competition on the competition of the competition on the competition of the competition of the competition on the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition on the competition of the competition competition competition competition competition com

southern end of the route will result in the through fare being lowered to Los Angeles from \$26.50 to \$25.50, as the fare to San Francisco firstclass is \$15 and any reduction south of there will effect the through tariff.

MASTERS' SALARIES REDUCED

Skippers of Second-Class Tenders Get \$175 a Month.

Masters of the smaller lighthous tenders are to receive an undesirable New Year's remembrance from the Bureau of Lighthouses, through an order effective January 1, reducing their salaries from \$185 to \$175 a month. Captain Richardson, of the Columbine, who has been in the service 23 years who has been in the service 23 years and is probably the oldest master in the lighthouse fleet, is to transfer from the Columbine, which is in the category of second-class tenders with the salary at \$175, to the tender Manannita, which is the largest. Captain Byrne, of the Manannita, has acceded to the change, recognizing Captain Richardson's seniority, and will take the Columbine.

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Captain Hammerstrom remains by the Heather, which is in the second class. Captain Gregory, of the Armeria. which is in Alaskan waters as tender in that district, has not been rated with the

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others because the Armeria is techni-cally listed as a supply vessel and her master given \$250 a month, but under the cutting process of the new bureau it will probably be lowered. The Ar-meria is expected to come south for Christmas.

Her wheat cargo having been stowed. the Ellerbeck will today shift from Oceanic dock to the stream.

Oceanic dock to the stream.

Lumber-laden for San Francisco, the barge Amy Turner is to be towed to the lower harbor today from St. Helens.

Arrivals in the river yesterday from included the schooner King Cyrus, which will load lumber at St.

Captain B. Kelly, who made his debut here years ago as mate on the steamer Alliance, returned last night on the steamer Westerner, of which he is now

There was but one entry yesterday

There was but one entry yesterday at the Customs-House, the steamer Aliance, from Eureka, which also cleared, as did the German ship Omega, lumber-laden for Hamburg.

When the steamer Weown, of the Hosford fleet, returns from the lower river the last of the week she will be tied up, owing to a cossation in log-raft towing through the shut-down of the river camps.

Having lost cight hours in retting

Having lost eight hours in getting into the Cascade Locks, owing to the high wind prevailing, the steamer J. N. Teal, which should leave Oak-street Teal, which should leave Oak-street dock for the Big Eddy early this morn-ing, will be several hours late in de-

on the Columbia River jetty for the sea-son Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., will visit Fort Stevens today to superintend the disbursements of the pay-roll. The Columbia Contract Company, which was engaged in han-dling rock to the project, has fled up-its barges and towboats for the sea-son.

Deciding to embark on a cruise with a mate who will have a "ticket" for life, Captain Dalby has temporarily abandoned the whoel of the steamer Wanns, of the Shaver fleet, for at noon teday he will wed Miss Henrietta Hoff-man. Their home will be at 546 Bej-mont street. Captain Dalby has been in the service of the Shaver line eight

Friends of Captain Kidston, who was in command of the steamer Beaver from the time she left the Atlantic seahoard the time she left the Atlantic seahoard after her launching, until she rammed and sunk the Oriental liner Selja last month, were yesterday appraised that he will return on the steamer her next trip, or probably on the following voyage. He was detained at San Francisco after his exoneration by the Government inspectors to confer with counsel and officers of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company in connection with the defense of an action instituted by owners of the Selja for damages.

MARINE

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20—Arrived Steamer K. S. Porter, frem San Francisco; steamer form arrows an Prancisco Salied—Steamer Mil-ton for Eureka; steamer Golden Gate, for Eureka; steamer Breakwater, for Coos

P. M.—Steamer Westerner, from San Francisco.
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20.—Arrived—British steamer Queen Alexandra, from Victoria,
Las Palmas, Dec. 20.—Passed December 18. British steamer Uzanda, from Portland for Europe.
Antwern, Dec. 18.—Salled—Skipton Castle, for San Francisco, Singapore, Dec. 18.—Sailed—Teucer, from Tacoma, for Liverpool.
San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Arrived—Steamers Maripess, from Tahill; Sierra, from Honolulu: Hedsande, from Coas Bay, Daisy Presman, from Grays Harbor: Maverick, from Tecana; Best, from Portland; Argyli, and President, from Seattle; barkentine & X. Castle, from Papeste; schooner Lizzie Vance, from Grays Harbor, Sailed—Steamers Alkas, towing barge Se. for Seattle; Queen, for Victoria; Chivo Maru, for Hong-kong.

Poor and Unfortunate Must Not Be Forgotten.

CITIZENS ARE GENEROUS

Requisition Is Herewith Made for Things Needful to Happiness of Babes, Children, Prisoners and Invalids

If the generous people of Portland continue to open their pocketbooks to worthy auses, inmates of various homes and institutions will have everything needed to make Christmas joyful for them. Pros-perous men and women, while planning for the merry holldays, do not forget the unfortunates, and it is hoped not one person will be overlooked on the day when all should be happy.

The Boys and Girls' Aid Society need candy, nuts and fruit. Turkeys and requisites for a complete Christmas dinner for the children are also needed. Toye have been donated for inmates

of the Children's Home, but the Christmas dinner still is lacking; also candy and nuts, so dear to the hearts of chil-dren. Fancy little stockings are being made by attendants and it is hoped to have something besides popcorn with which to fill them.

The County Hospital would be very grateful for materials for decorations, such as holly and red bells. Fruit and edibles would also be acceptable. There are four children at the County Hospital, who deserve a pleasant Christ-

Many poor and unfortunate, including prisoners and their families, will be pr vided for by the Portland Common Donations are needed for this work, suc ponations are needed for this work, such as one-pound rolls of butter, four-pound packages of sugar, individual glaces of jelly and individual cakes and meat, such as chicken and turkey. These supplies should be sent to 22 North Front street.

Toya clothing and little thinge, such as pocket handkerchiefs and neckties, are work readed to make hanny the children.

Sufficient donations have been made to provide a happy Christmas at the Baby Home, with the exception of turkey for the dinner. It is hoped this will be supplied before Christmas day.

Little Teddy, of the Baby Home, who is going blind, has been invited out to a private home to enjoy the holidays. The little fellow is promised the best of everything during his stay with the generous family. erous family

When these necessities are supplied he city's unfortunates will be able to aloy Christmas cheer and holiday festivi-

PLAN OUT TO SUE CITY

ATTORNEY WILKINS THREAT-ENS MANDAMUS ACTION.

Clerk of Municipal Court Beutgen Scizes Book From Lawyer. \$10,000 Is Involved.

Clark Fair grounds. In speaking of the dredge plans yesterday Chief Engineer Rudd, of the North Bank road, said that it would have a monthly capacity of 156,000 yards and that it was proposed to maintain a double crew on the digger.

We will assemble the said that it was proposed to maintain a double crew on the digger. been made by the court within a period of two years in cases where no com-plaint was filed, with a view to suing the city for the return of the money. Beutgen found Wilkins poring over the cash book yesterday and seized it out of his hands, with instructions to let it alone in the future. The Clerk says that he is willing to allow any says that he is willing to allow any citizen access to his books, but the task assumed by Wilkins is of such magnitude that it would take all of the Clerk's time to wait upon him. On this ground Beutgen says he will defend mandamus action before he will submit to the requests of the attor-

About \$10,000 is said to be involved in the controversy. Until recently it had not been the custom to file formal complaints in uncontested cases, but a few weeks ago the flaw in the procedur was discovered when Steve Kalof charged with vagrancy, was release upon this technicality, after being sen tenced to 96 days at the rockpile.

Acting upon this authority, it is said to be Wilkins' intention to secure a Acting upon this authority, it is said to be Wilkins' intention to secure a list of all cases where no complaints have been filed within the period not covered by the statute of limitations, and, after getting assignments from the defendants, sue the city for the recovery of the money, on the ground that no case exists until the written complaint is filed, and that a fine or forfeiture on a non-extant case is void. forfeiture on a non-extant case is void.

TRIP ONE OF PLEASURE

E. E. Coovert and S. Benson Return From Journey Through South.

E. E. Coovert, attorney, and S. Benson, legger and lumberman, have just re-turned from a pleasure trip to Florida and the South, having been gone a month and traveled 8000 miles. According to Mr. Coovert, Florida is just a big pleas-Mr. Coovert, Florida is just a big pleasure ground for wealthy tourists from the Eastern North who haven't heard of California or lack the time to go there. The most wonderful thing I saw was Alligator Joe's alligator farm at Miami," said Mr. Coovert. "Joe has bundreds of the 'gators' and he keeps them in pens, just like pigs, only he doesn't feed them oftener than twice a year when they are given a nice mess of fish. We stopped off a week at Hot Springs, Ark., and while in Arkaress we met the original of the 'Arkansas Traveler.' I didn't know the type existed outside the phonographs, but there he was, sure enough. I wrote my partner, Mr. Stapleton, that the soil is not more than an inch and a half

building plant, will depart tonight for Yuma, Ariz., on the first extended va-cation he has enjoyed in a dozen years. Accompanied by Mrs. Walker he will visit points in the vicinity of Yuma for three weeks. Mr. Walker has charge of the clerical work of the plant and is known from one end of the beach to the other.

JUDGE ADMONISHES WOMAN

Mrs. Annie Benson Protests Against Having Case Thrown Out.

"It's graft: that's what it is," said Mrs. Annie Benson, in Municipal Court yesterday, protesting against her case of disorderly conduct against Paul Smith, being thrown out of court.

"Why is it," she asked, "that every time I come into this court. I am put off. If it was a man, he would get attention! The aged woman, who is an eccen

The aged woman, who is an eccentric character, well-known on the East Side, was admonished by Judge Taxwell that if she continued he would be compelled to punish her for contempt. Mrs. Benson was endeavoring to have Smith punished for breaking the windows in a house she rented to him. She said that she did not see him do She said that she did not see him do it, but she knew he was guiltry. Judge Taxweil referred her to the civil courts.

Mrs. Benson has resided in this city for 25 years and has had many adventures. She was injured in a railroad accident some years ago, and was given a site for her little shack in the Albina yards by the officials of the O. R. & N. Company. Charitable women, headed by "Grandma" Ladd, bought her another piece of property at the foot of East Stirk street and on the \$5 income a month from this place she She said that she did not see him do come a month from this place she apports herself. She has been in court frequently to try out contentions with her neighbors.

About two years ago Mrs. Benson was brutally attacked and beaten in her lonely cabin. The assailant is now serving time in the penitentiary.

CHANGES IN WILLAPA AID

Commander Ellicott Recommends Improvement in Lights.

Replacing the Ellen Sanus postlight with an acetylene beacon and raising the front range light on Willapa River five feet and the rear range light 10 feet are changes recommended by Commander Ellicott, lighthouse inspector, for Willapa Harbor, as a result of his trip there last week. The matter will be taken up at Washington and an order for the improvements is expected shortly.

as pocket handkerchiefs and neckties, are as pocket handkerchiefs and neckties, are much needed to make happy the children at the Frazer Detention Home, where many little inmates have never seen a Christmas dinner.

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range and dock lliuminations almost on the same level, while the wharf hides the rear illuminant. The Manza-nita relocated buoys in Willapa Har-bor and yesterday she replaced the Co-lumbia River bar buoy that recently went adult.

The banks of Australia had recently \$126.00.000 of deposits, an increase over the rior year of \$50.000.000.

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