THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911.

RAIN MAY BLOCK CRAFT AT LOCKS

Navigation Beyond Oregon City Dubitable, Owing to Fierce, Steady Downpour.

RISE, 2 INCHES IN HOUR

River at 17-Foot Stage at Salem and Way Clear to Corvallis for First

> Time in Year - Lower **Docks Near Submersion.**

Dubious prospects confront steamboat-men for a continuation of navigation men for a continuation of navigation from Portland to points beyond the Ore-gen City locks as a result of the un-usual rainfall of the last 45 hours. In the face of reports lute yesterday that the water was rising at Willamette Falls at a rate of more than two inches an hours, these having been a guilt of

an hour, there having been a gain of 25 inches in 12 hours, it is almost certain the steamer Pomona will be unable to pass through the canal this morning.

For the first time in a year water above Corvallis reached a depth that permitted resumption of navigation there, permitted resumption of navigation inter-and the steamer Oregona received or-ders at Salem last night to operate from Peorls, Harrisburg and other southern points to Corvallis, carrying wheat to mills at the College City. Until the river fails the Oregona will remain on that route that route.

that route. The river was reported yesterday as having reached the li-foot stage at Salem and was rising rapidly. Usually the Oregon City locks close at 15 feet, and they have been known to remain open with 15 feet of water. On an ebb tide the river hers ross an inch as hour and when the tide turned the increase was about two inches. On Alnsworth dock, measurements made at a cyclock in the afternoon showed nine

Ainsworth dock, measurements indee at 4 o'clock in the afternoon showed nine feet in the clear before the lower dock would be submerged, and with expecta-tion of a continuation of the rainfall, orders were insued to clear the first deck at once. The steamer Rose City, arriving from Los Angeles and San Francisc at 4.20 o'clock, was being discharged an hour later. The Rose City's cargo will be hauled off the lower dock today, while be named off the lower dock today, white cement lying there will be loaded on the vessel and sent to the North Bank dock. Along the waterfront little damage was reported from the rise. A raft of logs belonging to the Portland Lumber Com-pany broke adrift in the afternoon and the steamers Weewn and Rowens caught most of them a few finding their way most of them, a few finding their way through the harbor. Steamboatmen ex-pect that by Friday evening they will be driven from the lower docks. They are planning accordingly.

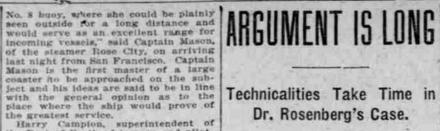
CAPTAIN LEWIS DIES HERE

Family of Deceased Lives at Plym-

outh, Where He Was Born.

Suffering endured by Captain J. A. Suffering endured by Captain J. A. Lewis since December 23, when he reached the city in command of the British bark Inverness, ended at 5:50 o'clock yesterday when he died at St. Vincent's Hospital. Alfred Tucker, of Meyer, Wilson & Co., yesterday notified owners of the Inverness of the demike of her into mester and is awaiting inof her late master and is awalting in-structions as to the disposition of the body, but tentative plans have been made to hold the funeral at 2 o'clock mans to hold the function of the contract of t

Captain Andrew Hoben.



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place where the ship would prove of the greatest service. Harry Campion, superintendent of the Port of Portland towage and pilot-age service, is preparing blank drafts for his men at Astoria in which they may say where they opine the light vessel should be anchored and those will be forwarded to Commander Elli-out illustriance inspace. cott, lighthouse inspector. The Cham-ber of Commerce is calling the atten-tion of all masters to the matter and

hope within a week to have received a sufficient number of expressions to warrant asking Commander Ellicott to recommend that the vessel be commissioned.

Golden Gate Being Repaired.

Workmen yesterday ripped off the garboard strake of the steamer Golden Gate and will replace it with new ma-terial, while preparations were made -

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Due to Arrive.

#### Scheduled to Depart.

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to recaulk all seams. She was lifted on the Oregon drydock and water drip-ping from seams on the starboard side indicated the location of leaks that proved troublesome on her last trip from Tillamook. The steamer will be off the dock this week and probably will get away by Sunday.

#### Dalles City Resumes Monday.

Marine Notes.

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Moderating weather and rain on the Middle Columbia has largely disposed of floating ice and it was yesterday an-nounced that the steamer Dalles City, which was compelled to turn back at Bingen on her last trip, will resume service to The Dalles Monday. The fact she requires a few repairs is re-sponsible for the schedule not being fol-lowed sconer. lowed sooner.

leged that through the carelessness of a clerk in the employ of the firm he was maimed for life. Goodwin, in asking To load lumber at Linnton for San Pedro the steamer Thos. L. Wand shift-ed from the harbor yesterday afternoon. Following a delay of a day at Astoria ecause of the storm, the Oriental liner Henrik Ibsen went to sea yesterday over Storm conditions off the river held back the steamer Sue H. Elmore yester-day, it being decided to sall today to escape a long wait in the lower harbor.

a remedy for the infection with dector's prescription and that Dr. M. J. Denny, who was in the place, prescribed trikresol, which was applied by Hall un-

the stream yesterday from Irving dock. The British ship Forfarshire left earlier in the day and in the afternoon the British ship Poltalloch, lumber-laden for Husband Tells Harrowing Tale in

Suit for Divorce.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN Here Is an Opportunity for Any Man to Be Cured Easily, Quickly and Permanently

NO MAN should suffer the loss of that vitality which renders life worth living, or allow himself to be-come less than Nature intended, when there is at hand a certain cure for his debility. Most of the PAINS, most of the DEBILITIES of the STOMACH, HEART, BRAIN, NERVES and AILMENTS of MEN from which men suffer are due to an early loss of Nature's reserve power. You need not suffer from this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man. You can be cured by the right kind of treatment. Come to my office; investigate my methods.

# FIRST WARNINGS OF DANGER

When you are first aware of any disease or debility upon your vitality, then you should procure the proper medical advice and treatment without delay. You will secure to yourself that health, success and enjoyment of life which is every man's lot, whose bright and steady eyes, clear and healthy skin, active brain, congenial make-up and physical development show that no contaminating influences of disease are devastating his system, that no mental, moral or physical debility is making his life a miserable failure.

## **MY TREATMENT AND DIAGNOSIS**

I do not treat symptoms. I treat and cure the ailment behind the symptoms. If the case presents even the slightest feature upon which I have a doubt, or if I recognize incurable complications, I positively refuse treatment. I would rather give up my practice than indulge in either guesswork or makebelieve cures. I have devoted years of earnest and conscientious endeavor to the unravelment of some of the most perplexing problems that ever confronted the profession, and believe that I have attained the limit of medical possibilities in my particular branch of practice. I have brought to light the true nature of men's ailments and the causes of the symptoms they present. In addition I have by the scientific blending of drugs produced remedies that meet every condition that it seems possible to cure. There is no cause to hesitate. Consultation costs nothing, and I will not offer my services unless I can cure you.

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THE SPECIALIST WHO CURES. It matters not what your aliment is, nor who has treated it, if it is curable we will give you immediate benefit and a quick and lasting cure. Do not allow money matters to keep you from getting well. We charge nothing to prove our meth-ods will cure you. Our guarantee-NO MONEY REQ UIRED UNTIL SATISFIED-is your absolute pro-tection, Consultation, examination and diagnosis free. We claim for our treatment nothing 'wonderfui' or "secret"--it is simply our successful way of do-ing things.

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TURE, PILES and all RECTAL atimenti What you want is a cure. Come to us and get it. Once under our treatment, you will quickly realize how eimple a thing it is to get well in the hands of a specialist who knows his business. Our cures add not only years to life, but life to years. Office hours, daily 9 to 5, Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.





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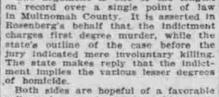


BLAME IS PLACED ON DOCTOR

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1898, at Watertown, N. Y., and there are two little children, a boy and a girl.



ruling when court convenes this morn-ing. Half an hour was spent yesterday afternoon comparing the point at issue with a saw log and again with the bench. Half a van load of law books were carted into Judge Morrow's cham-bers after the arguments, that he might peruse the authorities cited.

Rosenberg continues one of the most neoncerned persons in the courtroom,

so far as outward appearances are con-cerned. He has shown no symptoms of worry. He was very easily amused yesterday, smiling time and again at the rather remote humor put forth oc-casionally in the arguments.

Druggists Say Clerk Suplied Trik-

Rowe & Martin, druggists, filed an-swer in the Circuit Court yesterday to a complaint filed some time ago for damages by Orton El Goodwin, who al-

mained for life. Goodwin, in asking damages, complained that he was suffer-ing from a minor infection of his wrist and went to the drug store for a remedy, one of the clerks F. W. Hall, applying a form of carbolic acid which nearly brought about the loss of a hand. Goodwin said he had been confined to a hearing for many months and that the

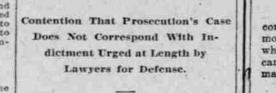
a hospital for many months and that the injury was permanent. In the answer it is set up that the clerk refused to give

der the supervision of Dr. Denny. Blame is transferred to the physician by the terms of the answer, in which it is asked that Goodwin's suit be dis-

The tug Vosburg will also depart to-day for Tillamook. asy for Thiamook. Aboard the steamer Thos. L. Wand was a large shipment of eggs for the Portland market, being dispatched by San Francisco dealers, At Astoria the vessel discharged between 30 and 40 quarters of beef, also from California.

Having finished working wheat, the French bark Pierre Antonine shifted to

South Africa, went to sea. Captain W. W. Joynes, who has been cutter Tahoma, passed through O. E. Gaffey, a Portland trunk manu facturer, recited one of the most har-rowing tales of domestic distress ever nue curter informa, passed informan Portiand yesterday en route to Seattle to board the vessel. He came from his former home at Elizabeth City, N. C., accompanied by Mrs. Joynes. Captain J. H. Quinan left the Tahoma recently to assume charge of the United States Lifesaving Stations in this district as superintendent. The marriage occurred November 24,



Efforts to secure the release on 1

Litoris to secure the release on a legal lechnicality of Dr. J. J. Rosen-berg, indicted for murder of Vera Hall, were kept up all day yesterday, fore-noon and afternoon sessions being con-sumed by exhaustive arguments on the point of law raised by Rosenberg's law-yers the moment the case was under way

Circuit Judge Morrow will rule on the point this morning at 9:30 o'clock. It was 5 o'clock before Rosenberg's law-yers, Moody and Stapleton, were through

presenting their arguments and the court wanted time in which to go through the extended list of authorities

The argument is one of the longest

COURT TO DECIDE TODAY

Captain Lewis was 58 years of age and resided at Plymouth, England, his birthplace. He loaves a wildow and six children, one daughter. He brought the Inverness here from San Francisco and was ill during the latter part of the trip, but complications were discovered caused his removal to the hos pital. due to Bright's disease. Captain Lewis had sailed for George Milne & Co. for 20 years and was master of the In-verness since her launching in November: 1902.

#### CATS ARE NEEDED ON DOCKS

#### Grain Warehouses Without Protec-

#### tion Against Rats.

Cats of every description are wel-comed on the waterfront these days. because a shortage has arisen in rat-hunters and some of the grain docks are in need of protection. Persons having spare cats about the house, and who are desirous of enlisting them in active service, are requested to turn them over to the dock foreman. Policeman Lillis, whose connection

with the harbor patrol takes him from one end of the port to the other, has contributed in no small degree toward keeping up the supply of cats, but after providing 12 he finds it diff-cult to secure more, and is willing that other pairfotic cilizens should help. One dock has a monthly milk account exceeding \$12 that represents the summert of its cat employee and the support of its cat employes and others also pay high for milk, as cats have been found the most proficient rat guards. The animals watch the rat guards. The animals watch the sacks of wheat as they are being trucked from the dock to ships and catch unwary rats. Watchmen often pass time at night killing the pests with small callber rifles, but they are far behind the cats.

#### LAUNCH OWNERS GET LOCATION

### County Court Leases Space Under

#### New Hawthorne Bridge.

Negotiations have been closed by hich Captain Amos and others which having floats and launches moored at the foot of Stark street will estabat the root of Stark street will estab-lish permanent quarters at the foot of Madison street, having a space 200 feet long, extending north from the Hawthorne-avenue bridge. The fleet of houses will be moved February I. Harbormaster Spier has decided to retain the headquarters of the harbor patrol at Stark street until work is

patrol at Stark street until work is begun on the concrete dock planned by the Falling estate and Reed Institute. but another location will be secured later, as the city will also construct a quay at the foot of Stark street and there will be no space left for the municipality's launch. The County Court retains moorings under the Hawthorne bridge and a monthly rental was arranged so that the space could be occupied by launchmen, while north of there private owners control those inside the harbor line.

Thompson, accused of stealing \$600 from a registered envelope in the postoffice at Adrain, Texas, was arrested at Ed-monds, a small town north of here, MASON FAVORS LIGHT VESSEL

today.

Rose City's Master Wants Ald Moored at No. 8 Buoy. "I favor lightship No. 60 being anchored well Inside, in the vicinity of

#### Movements of Vessels.

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PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—Arrived—Steamer Rose City, from Los Angeles and San Francisco; steamer Northland, from San Francisco; and way porta: Pittish ship contarchine, for Guesaltown or Falmouth.
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Tides at Astoria Thursday.

PRISONER WILLING TO GO

Man Accused of Looting Registered

Letter to Face Charge.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18 .- Cocil E.

getting rid of him. Next, he avers, she began running a lodging-house at 324 Fourth street, which is in reality a house of HI fame. She was arrested last May in company with a man, for enticing a 17-year-old girl into a saloon, he charges. Lately she told him she could do without him and urged him to keep away from her

NEW ROAD PLAN PROPOSED

Columbia County, Washington, to Try to Eliminate Waste.

DAYTON, Wash, Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -Oregon and Washington will watch with interest the unique plan of road building and maintenance to be tried out this year in Columbia County. If the plan is successful it may revolu-tionize the present system, at least in Washington, since it is intended to eliminate waste and unwise expenditures. Columbia County has 520 miles of road This will be divided into 26 districts of 20 miles each. Contracts will be let for all work to the lowest bidder, each bidder to be given 20 miles. No bidder may accept less than 20 miles as his district. Bidders must furnish bonds to keep his district in repair and make all necessary improvements for one year, no contracts to be let for a longer time. Thus from 6 districts this county will be given 26 districts. It will be polley for a supervisor under contract to keep a force of men at work during floods. This will be divided into 26 districts of

a force of men at work during floods, which will result, it is believed in less damage. Last year it cost this county \$40,000 for roads. It is figured this amount can be reduced 30 per cent, with more

STUDENT MORALS SHOWN

### ington Men to Be Better.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The atu-dents of the University of Washington have never been addressed in such plath

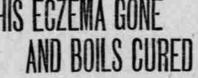
terms as they were last night by the Y. M. C. A. workers, E. C. Mercer and "Ned" Carter, who are traveling the country lecturing to college and univer-sity students. Fully 2000 students were addressed. Both of these men were rec-ommended by members of the university handle as being the men who will be

faculty as being the men who will be great factors in raising the morals of college men.

college men. In speaking about the Greek fraterni-ties, Mr. Mercer said he did not favor their abolishment, but rather wished to see that they be raised morally. The fraternity man, he said, was more moral

The association is in good condition. 1898, at Watertown, N. Y., and there are two little children, a boy and a girl. In August, 1908, she got a revolver and tried to kill him, he says, but he suc-ceeded in disarming her. She then advised him she would use polson in getting rid of him. Next, he avers, she began running a

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -Half blind, an aged man presented himself to the County Commissioners yes-terday in a destitute condition. He was



The President Contraction of the

Chinese herb and root medicine for men and wo-men with any internal, ex-ternal or exuptive disease. Our Chinese dector lataly from New York Oriental Hoa-pital also has 30 years' ex-perience. If you suffer, when others fall, we wish you to call or write to 201% First st., Pariland, Or. Free con-sultation and examination.

 Beamer Sträthaper, from Jacoma.
 London, Jan. 18. – Arrived – Teucer, from Tacoma.
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