THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911.

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Orop From Foreyard of German Ship Fatal.

CREW TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Salts Were Rigging Alexander Isenberg in Preparation for Trip Around Cape Horn-Inquiry Not Necessary.

Walter Hager, a sailor 18 years of Walter Hager, a sailor 18 years of age, of the crew of the German ship Alexander Isseherg, which is loading wheat at Montgomery dock No. 2, fell from the end of the foreyard of that years at 6:10 o'clock yesterday after-noon and was killed. He fell from the pert side, his body striking the top of the bolwark and dropping into the riv-er. Ten minutes afterwards Hugh Brady, municipal grappler, recovered the body. the body

Hages shipped on the vessel in Europe and made the voyage to Honolulu, coming thence to Portland, arriving September 6. As the ship was in bal-September 6. As the ship was in Dal-last little time was spent in preparing her for cargo, and since starting to load the crew has been engaged in overhauling the rigging. Hager was working on the foreyard during the afternoon and details as to how he leat his footing were not given Har-bormaster Speler when the latter was informed of the accident.

All Crew to Attend Funeral.

The body was turned over to the coruner's office and in view of the circommers onnee and in view of the cir-cumstances no investigation is ex-pected to be held. The burial will take place here, as the isenberg will leave port in a few days. The crew will attend in a body. Since the enforcement of the net ordinance on the weightford powers!

Since ins enforcement of the net-ordinance on the waterfront several years ago there have been few sallors killed, as most fail accidents were due to men failing between docks and the ships, sirtking on ballast logs, a fall often resulting in instant death or injuring them so they drowned im-mediately. mediately.

MILL RUSHING TWO CARGOES

More Wheat Will Be Sent Away Than Expected.

If there is no delay in the receipt of wheat, the Portland Flouring Mills Company will do its utmost to con-tribute at least 225,000 hushels to Septembers credit in exports through the dispatch of the French bark Ernest Legouve and the Germin ship Hana. The former will finish today and there The tormer will then today and the Hans be every reason to expect that the Hans will have her cargo aboard Thursday. The Norwegian steamer Hans R will have as much cargo and there are in-dications that other wheat will be eleared to swell the total.

eleared to swell the total. An effort is made to have the Brit-ish stammer Orteric cleared Saturday that she may proceed to Puget Sound Sunday. She will leave 15,000 harrels of flour, as the Government has in-sisted that the Waterhouse interests carry any to Manila on the Orteric, and 7000 tons is to go forward on the next few vessels of the line. The Rygis, which will sail early in Octo-ber, will have a full flour cargo of 6Lber, will have a full flour cargo of 61,-000 harrels, and the Suveric, due to leave the last of the month, will have more than enough to make the month's business 100.000 barrels. The shipment of the Portland Flouring Mills Com-pany alone is 40,000 barrels.

Strathness is progressing so that she will be finished tonight in readiness for wheat. No haste will be displayed in starting her cargo, as she will not get away for a weesk, at least. Entries yesterday at the Custom-House comprised the steamers Fair-haven, Coaster, Geo. W. Elder and Nome City from San Francisco, and the Brit-lah steamer Oswestry from Redondo. The Norwegian steamer Hans & cleared for St. Vincent with wheat, and tho British steamer Wakefield for Australia with lumber, while the Fairhaven cleared for Port Ludiow, the Elder for San Diego and way ports, the Coaster for San Francisco and the Jim Butler for Everett.

for Everett. Another appreciable addition to Sep-Another appreciable addition to Sep-tember's wheat exports was made yes-terday with the clearance of the Nor-wegian steamer Hans B, for St. Vin-cent for orders, as she carried 214,433 husbels, valued at \$150,132. She will leave the harbor today. The British bark Arracan, which is discharging Hamburg cargo at San Francisco, will leave in another week for Portland to work wheat. As the owners have left it to the discretion of the master as to whether he sails morth or tows, the hark is expected to make the trip with the aid of a tug. the aid of a tug.

Comment has been caused along the waterfront because the steamers Jim Butler and Nome City arrived with the names of the American - Hawalian

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Steamship Company painted below the name of the vessels on the bow. As they brought bonded freight handled to San Francisco by the American-Hawailan and are not bonded carriers, the painting of the name of the cor-poration in the interest of which the cargo was handled was required. When the Butler left for Evereti last night the name was erased.

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Movements of Vessels.

FORTLAND. Sept. 27.—Arrived.—Gasoline schooner Della, from Sinslaw. Salled.— Reamer Jim Butler, for Eversti, steamer Fairhaven, for Port Ludlow. Astoris, Sept. 27.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M.—Weather cloudy: wind southeast, 20 miles; sea atmooth. Ar-theat diver at 4 and milled at 10 A. M.—

-Steamers Ross City and Northland, from San Pedro. Monitarey, Sept. 27.—Sailed.—Steamer W. F. Herrin, for Gaviota, San Pedro, Sept. 28.—Arrived.—Schooner W. F. Jewett, from Columbia River, Sailed. -Steamer Foundok, for Portland. San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Arrived at 8 P. M.—Steamer Johan Foulsen, from Portland. Balled at S. P. M.—Steamer Tamos, at 10 P. M.—Steamer Schamer, Torm Portland. M.—Steamer Schamer, Torm Portland. M.—Steamer Schamer Tamos, at 10 P. M.—Steamer Schamer Tamos, at 10 P. M.—Steamer Schamer Tamos, at 10 P. M.—Steamer Couledon, from Columbia River. Bedondo, Sept. 28.—Arrived —Steamer Tel-Dowstoine, from Columbia River. Yokenhama, Sept. 27.—Arrived previously -Sade Maro, from Tacoms; Tenyo Maro, from San Francisco. Hangtoing, Sept. 27.—Arrived oreviously— Mangraia, from San Francisco. Sailed.

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Bids for Extending Service Anthorized in Proposed Ordinance. In order to provide more sirect lights for the suburbs of the city, where there is but little police or fire Trom Bar Francisco. Hangking, Segt. 27.—Arrived oreviouslp-Mangking, from San Francisco. Balled-Emprese of Japan, for Vancouver, B. C. Raymond, Wash, Sept. 27.—Arrived Sep-tember 25.—Steamer Quinault, from San Francisco. Departed September 26.—Steamar Prancisco. Departed September 26.—Steamar vard granted a franchise for the con-struction of an electric rallway from the city limits to the tract, a distance an ordinance was intro-When the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company has extended its pres-ent Rose City Park line to the city lim-its, a distance of about a half mile, this will give direct communication over an 80-feet boulevard with the tract which is to be developed. Own-ers of property in Gregory Heights, Hyde Park, Wellington and Argyle ad-ditions, which ile within the city lim-tract for lighting certain parts of Port-iand. Councilman Joy introduced the measure. It was referred to the ju-ond readings. The contract of the streetcar com-When the Portland Rallway, Light & The contract of the streetcar comdilions, which lie within the city lim-lis beyond the end of the Rose City Park carline, as it is at present, have petitioned the company for the exten-sion. It is probable that their wishes will be met by the company, as the rapid growth in population in these additions makes the extension almost imperative. Later in the day there was taken up with the County Commissioners the ditions, which lie within the city lim-its beyond the end of the Rose City Park carline, as it is at present, have

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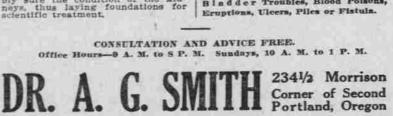
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the city in addition to the rate for maintenance. Several hundred applications for lights in the suburbs beyond this 1200-foot limit have been made to City En-gineer Hurlburt.

Round-Up Clears \$14,000.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 27.-J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the Pendleton Round-up Association, in closing up its accounts, has acknowledged that there

lowing aliments: Varicose Veins, Nerve, Blood and Skin Aliments, Bladder Troubles, Blood Polsons, Portland, Oregon

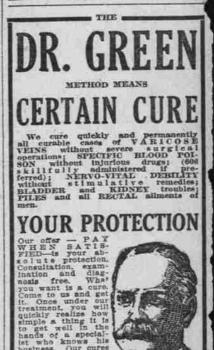
ILWACO, Wash., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -Hughes & Williams, contractors for the new water system here, have almost completed their arrangements and

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Commission Cannot Control Harbor Police, Says Grant.

SPEIER GOVERNED BY BOARD

Under a ruling of City Attorney Grant, the Commission of Public Docks, as he holds the board having jurisdicdock system is officially designated, has not antherity to assume the supervision of the harbor patrol system nor pay salaries of that branch of the police aysiem. Mr. Grant was asked by the Commission his opinion and his reply was read at a session held yesterday, in which he said that Harbormaster Speter and his men wore under the jurisdiction of the Executive Board. The budget of expenses of the Com-mission for 1912 was completed yes-

Rushlight, together with a letter from Chairman Mulkey, setting forth that the first annual report will be filed later. There is asked for expenses, other than in actual construction work, the sum of \$15,178.25, which will in-clude clarical and office disbursements and informat on bonds expected to be



for Reception of Chinese.

When the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce is called in San Francisco, October 2, President Haller. of Portland chamber, will express that organization's sentiment that free toll be granted American vessels through the Panama Canal when carrying prod-

the Panama Canal when earrying prod-ucts between Amorican ports. This de-cision was reached at a special meet-ing of the Portland chamber's hoard of trustees on Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting of the Associated Chambers to be held in San Francisco, on Tuesday, October 3, plans will be formulated for the entertainment of the representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of China, who will visit the United States next Sum-mer for a tour of the country. mar for a tour of the country.

Marine Notes.

To work more four the British steamer Orieric is to shift today from the Crown mill to thist of the Portland Flouring Mills Company.

To load for San Francisco the sizamer Conster left for St. Helens last night and the steamer Nome City will on a part cargo of lumber at

Latest of the grain charters reported is that of the British bark Springbank, which sailed from Santa Rosalta for Port Townsend September 7.

After being idls a few days the steamer Leona left yesterday for Mo-Minnvills, as her owners expect that she will receive stronger support.

Lumber loaded here by the British steamer Wakefield, which cleared yes-terday for Freemantic, measured 2,046,-505 feet, and was valued at \$25,074, Other lumber she carried was taken

on at San Francisco and Noya, Pulleeman Grisim, of the harbor patrol, reported to Harbormaster Speter patrol, reported to Hardormaner open-rested that Tuesday evening he ar-rested Thomas Welsh, John Wilson and Fred Stetson in connection with the less of wearing apparei by members of the crew of the steamer Balley Gat-

Work of lining the British steamer

Francisco. Departed September 20-strammr Saginaw, for San Pedro. Ban Francisco, Sept. 2.-Arrived-Sisam-ers Beaver, from Portland, Grounda, from Graps Harbor; Strathardie, from Newcastle; Marsetlek, from Astoria, Saliod-Staamer Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong; Elamath, for

Shinya Mara, for Hongkong; Klamath, for Seattle, Sept. 17.-Arrived-Steamer Jef-ferion. from Skagway; steamer Virginian, from Santa Cruz, steamer Prince George, from Prince Rupert. Salled-Steamer Ad-miral Sampson. for Southweatern Alaska; steamer Prince George, for Prince Ruper; steamer Latouche, for Southweatern Alaska; steamer Anerlies, for Taroma, steamer Thom-as, L. Wand, for San Frankisco. Los Angeles, Sept. 27.-Arrived-Shasta, from Rabiner und Kalma: Dorris, from Grays Harbor: Yellowstone, from Portland, Ralled-Bessle Dollar, for San Francisco and Fuget Sound ports; Port Bragg, for Port Bragg; Bandon, for Coquille River.

Tides ai Astoria Thursday.

Lightning Main Forest Fire Cause.

L E. Benedict, an inspector of the Forestry Service, returned yesterday from inspection of the work done in fighting fires on the Umpqua reserve. There were 27 fires in July and August There were 17 fires in July and August and most of them were caused by elec-trical storms. It is supposed that ex-tensive mineral deposits in the region attracted the lightning, resulting in more fires from that cause than in other districts. Following a storm July 24 there were 17 fires originating from lightning. Most of the damage done in the reserve was to second-growth

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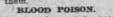
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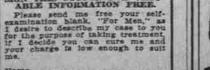
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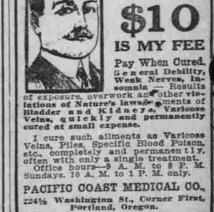


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