25 PER CENT CUT IN TOWAGE MADE

Port of Portland Commission Not to Change Pilotage in Hauling Sailers.

RIVAL'S PRICES WHACKED

Board Decides on Big Reduction Following Entrance of Puget Sound Company in Field. Hawser Rates Kept.

Executives of the Puget Sound Tug-boat Company, who recently sent the tugs Gollah and Tatocah to the Co-lumbia River, began towing in oppo-sition to the Port of Portland Com-mission and made a compact with pilots through which the Port's service is duplicated, while towing facilities were also provided on the river, have a new mark to overcome as a result of the notion of the Port of Portland Com-mission in reducing towage 25 per cent en all vessels, yesterday. Fitchage on steamers remains un-changed, and salling vessels not towed by the Commission's tugs are piloted at the same tariff as steamers, and on all salling vessels towed by the Com-

at the same tariff as stdamers, and on all calling vessels towed by the Com-mission's tugs no pilotage is exacted. Towage on all vessels is lowered 25 per cent, and besides a 35 per cent reduc-tion is allowed on regular lines having

tion is allowed on regular lines having 13 sallings from Portland every year.

General Manager Talbot, when asked by the Commission for his views on the situation, said that when once the rates are lowered they cannot be re-established, and that in his opinion the Pugot Sound Tugboal Company inaugurated the opposition saiely to sell or have one of its tugs taken by the Commission under charter. President Mears said the only question in reference to the appusition was just how much of its stand was buff.

Regular Lines Benefited.

It was pointed out that a state law permits the Port to charge for pilotage at the rate of \$5 a foot draft and 2 cents a ton, registered measurement, and that in July, 1910, it had been lowered to \$2.50 a foot draft and 1 cent a ten, registered measurement. Owing to the reduction, it was not desmand heat ton, regulation, it was not deemed best the reduction, it was not deemed best to authorize further reduction except in the case of regular lines. Commissioners Feene and Dodge said

that the reduction decided on would unquestionably attract Coast sailing wessels. Although the opposition makes a hawser charge of \$16, the Commis-sion agreed to hold its hawser rate at that the reduction decided on wor In lowering the towage tariff, the

Commissioners concurred in the following statement:

The deficit last year for towage and pi-tage was \$16,287.67. The total towage re-sipts were \$71,264.83. One-third reduction ould be \$23,421.60; but the shipping of the ould not be more than double what it was at year. That would not be too much for at year. That would not be too much for he public to pay for the decided advan-less serving from increased shipping, and is not a deficit that is likely to continue any years, as the increased volume of hund-ces expected will seen absorb ft.

Towage Earnings Cited, The following shows the earnings from towage and pilotage for the year ending September, 1911:

Pilotage	\$17,763.79 5,492.50	e tat me
Net Towage Hawser Harber and miscellane's	1,815.00	\$1,023.44
Total towage	\$82,522.52	\$7,193.54

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Fort of Pertland—No pillotage technical in towage charge; Towage charge; Towage on all vessels—23 per cent less than present published rates. Her pilcotage on all regular lines of steam-ers not having less than 22 sailing from Portland annually, and giving Portland ship-ments at least as low a solu-dula of freight rates as from other Pacific Coast ports—25 per cent reduction from our published rates in the form of a refund at the end of every 12 months.

GRANITE PIERS ONLY DELAY

Other Work on Broadway Foundations Completed in Month.

Unless weather conditions interfere, both approaches of the Broadway bridge, all pedestals and plers on land and other work, with the exception of two plars in the center of the river being faced with granite blocks, will be completed by December 10, according to the estimate made yesterday Tom Alexander, resident engineer the Union Bridge & Construction

Not until this week have the stone missons increased the amount of gran-ite placed and one course was finished a day, but now they are placing three ourses every two days and are idly depleting the supply received from the quarry. There are 24 courses on one pler and 21 on the other and both have to rise the height of 50 courses. There is no doubt but that the sub-structure will be completed long in advance of the first arrival of steel.

DERRICK CAR TAKES PLUNGE

Diver Finds Dismantled Rig on River's Bed.

Another accident at the foot of the O.-W. R. & N. rall Incline, north of Montgomery dock No. 2, necessitated the services of theore Tilden, a diver, yesterday, to assist in fastening chains around a railroad derrick that it could be raised from the river, into which it fell when an effort was made to lift a steel gravel car from the stream.

River men say that so many cars left River men say limit so many cars test the incline years ago that they believe at least one is sunk far below the mud-dy bed of the stream. It has such a grade that frequently a car leaves the rails. One joaded with gravel was lost last month and the derrick car was used to raise it, but the car was unable the track with the imweight of the sunken car on the boom

DORR AND NEHALEM SOLD

Hicks-Hauptman Lumber Company Gets Local Carriers.

Two well-known Ceast carriers have changed hands at San Francisco, the P.

L. Transportation Company having sold the steamer Temple E. Doer and the Hammond Lumber Company the steamer In both instances being the Hicks-Hamptman Lumber Company. The steamers have operated regularly between San Francisco of the P.

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cisco and Portland, with occasional voyages to Grays Harbor.

The Dorr was built in 1907 at Hoquiam and is of 452 tons net register, with a lumber enpanity of 525,000 feet. The Nehalem was built at Fairhawen, Cal., in 1910, and is of 205 tons net register, her lumber-carrying capacity being 750,000 feet. It is not announced in what trade they will be operated.

GRAIN TONNAGE TAKES DROP

Next Engagement May Be Made at Decline of One Shilling.

New conditions in the cereal sphere ave influenced freights and it was have initianced recipits and the reported in exporting circles resterday that tonnage could probably be had for December-January loading at 28s 96 to 29 shillings. That is a decidedly weaker tone than was indicated when the last

> STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive.

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fixture was made for rechartering has been done at 21s 3d and engagements at first hand at 30 shillings, which was the rate paid for the British bark Springbank last month to load on Pu-

get Sound. There were two departures yesterday with wheat, the British bark Arracan, for Queenstown or Falmouth for or-ders, and the British steamer Harmattan, for Dunkirk, via San Francisco.
The latter cleared at the CustomHouse with 184,268 bushels valued at
\$131,228 and an addition to her cargo
was a shipment of tallow appraised
at \$5954. The La Hanche and Jules es are the only wheat carriers in

Marine Notes.

Bringing the usual cargo of Coast territory products, the gasoline sloop Delia arrived yesterday and will sail

To load lumber at Rainfer for the the schooner Deflance is exected in the river, as she sailed from rays Harbor Monday,

Repairs and delay in loading pre-Hepairs and delay in loading pre-vented the gasoline schooner Tilla-mook from salling last night, but ahs will get away at noon today. Because she brought over 300 tons of bended freight, which cannot be dis-charged as rapidly as that she custom-arily brings from the south, the steamer Goo, W. Elder will lose a day

port and sails tomorrow evening. Negotiations are under way through the Monarch Transportation

Company may secure space on the dock of the Union Bridge & Construction Company, located near the Victoria dolphins, where the steamer Monarch will berth. Every accommodation in the cabin of the steamer Beaver, sailing today for San Francisco and San Pedro, was taken yesterday. There were about 20 berths left in the first-class list of the steamer Geo. W. Elder, and both will have canacity steerages crowds.

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Captain Robinson, master of the ferry Lionel R. Webster, has requested that an arc light be established at the north end of Montgomery dock No. 2 so as to facilitate the navigation of the steamer during fogs at night. Harbormaster Speier investigated the situation yesterday and will make a report. have capacity steerage crowds. 1791.29 \$1,023.44 1794.82 1,518.00 1,242.70

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local district.

Entries yesterday at the CustomHouse included the steamers Geo. W.
Elder and Johan Poulsen, from San
Francisco, the former with general
cargo and the soulsen with 1161 barrels of asphalt and 12,000 sacks of
cement. The Falcon cleared with general cargo destined for New York,
which is to be transshipped at San
Francisco; the Foulsen with 200,000
feet of lumber for the Golden Gate,
and the British steamer Harmattan for
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FORTLAND. Nov. 7.—Arrived—Steamer Pairbiaven. Irom San Francisco; steamer Maverbok. from San Francisco; steamer Sue II. Elmore, from Tillamook. Halled—British steamer Home Tillamook. Halled—British steamer Hamber. From Tillamook. Halled—British steamer Hamber. For Cook Bay: Hritish bark Arrawan, for Quenstum or Palmouth; ting George R. Voeburg with barge Nehnikm. for Nehalem; steamer Fairon, for San Francisco.

Astoria. Nov. I.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M. sinooth; wind, west, 15 miles; woather, cloudy. Left up at 2:15 A. M.—Steamer Pairbaves. Saifed at 6 A. M.—Steamer Tellowstone, for San Francisco. Nov. I.—Steamer Maverick, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1:115 A. M. and left up at 1:15 P. M.—Steamer Maverick, from San Francisco. Arrived millimore, from Tillamook. Arrived last night—Steamer Fairhaven, from San Francisco. San Francisco. Nov. I.—Arrived at 3 A. M.—Steamer Constex, from Columbia River. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer Maveriand. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer Alliman, for Columbia River. Cons Bay. Nov. I.—Sailed—Steamer Alliman, for Portland.

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theamer Cheum, from Portland, for Portland than Lain.
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High Water. Low Water. 2:07 A. M. . . I.7 feet/7:40 A. M. . . 2.9 feet 1:87 P. M. . . 9.7 feet/8:30 P. M. . . . L4 feet

CRAWFISH CAUSES ARREST

W. Fleming Is First Victim of New Law Guarding Season.

The first arrest in Portland under the recent statute protecting crawfish was made yesterday by the Game

Octogenarian Negress Does Buck-and-Wing in Jail.

FEARED FIELDS TEXAS

Wandering Woman Picked Up by Police Says Husband Is 90-Before - War Times Recalled. "Old Virginia" Is Home.

I won't pick cotton and I won't run away.

An' I won't do nuthin' what de white man say.

Chanting this song and pirouetting as nimbly as a girl, Ann Duff, negress, who places her age at anywhere between 80 and 90 years, from where between so and ro years, then time to time gave a rumbling relation of her history in the women's quar-ters at the City Jail yesterday. Alternately clear in her recollection of recent events, and again imagining that she is still a slave, bound "down river" to the gottonfields, Mammy Duff was the puzzle and delight of the women's ward. As often as any of the inmates began to "pat-a-juba" she was on her feet to do a buck and wing

was on her test to do a buck and what the length of the corridor. Despite her advanced years she never seemed to tire of this diversion.

Mammy Duff was picked up by Pa-trolman Cooper Monday night at Sixteth and Belmont streets. She was wandering, bewildered, in the Crench-ing rain and driving wind, exposure to which in like degree would have killed many a younger person.

Juli Home Liked. The negress called Cooper "de Mah-shell," and thought he was hunting her to take her back to Texas and the

cottonfields.
"I just won't pick no moh cotton;
les a house nigger, I is," she said.
Once in the care of Matron Simmons. Once in the care of Matron Simmons she became delighted with her quarters and now wants to stay. Testerday she was prevailed on to tell her story, but her faulty memory and vagrant thoughts made a connected re-

lation impossible. Locking the typical ante-bellum ne-gress, with a headcloth drawn tight about her snow-white wool, Mammy Duff sat on a stool and chuckled in glee as she looked back over her

checkered past
"I was bohn in Vaginny, but was
sold down rivah to the cuttonfields,
and I wuhked in Mississip and Ahkansaw and Texas. I sho' was a ha'd nig-gah to manage. When I got tiahed of pickin' cotton I run away and hid in de woods, and I got scahs all oven my feet where they burnt 'em to punish

"Why did they do that?" Husband 90 Years Old.

"Because dey had de powah; that's hy. Aftah de big wah I stayed on tih de white folks and worked in de

Here the old woman rambled again. She says she has a husband, who, she says, is 90 years old, and several sons, "but, Lawd, chile, I don't know whah they is." Equally vague were her recollections

Equally vague were her recollections of how she came to Portland; in fact, she thinks she is still on her way to that city. Before being picked up she had dropped into a residence, invited herself to dinner, and wanted to settle down and live there. She is confident that she can do as much housework as any of "dese young gais," but is stubborn when cotton-picking is proposed.

Matron Simmons believes that the woman has escaped from a sanitarium, and will seek to have her re-committed.

IS OBVIATED BARROW

New Cement Mixer Rushes Street Work and Cuts Cost.

A machine for hauling cement and concrete from mixing street dispensing with the more crude method of hauling the material in wheelbarows and carts, is the latest street-building innovation introduced in portland. The machine, known as the Chicago Cube Mixer, has been introduced by Jeffery & Bufton, contractors, and its use on West Side streets completes paving more rapidly and at less cost than possible with the old mixers. The machine consists of a tail coment with the usual drums and hop-

The machine consists of a tail coment mixer, with the usual drums and hoppers, with a 12-foot arm extending out over the street, supporting buckets. The whole arrangement is on wheels, which makes it possible to be moved along the street by traction as the cement is laid.

The workmen dump the unmixed coment, sand and gravel into a bin at the base of the machine, from which it is

The workmen dump the unmixed coment, sand and sravel into a bin at the base of the machine, from which it is lifted to the mixing drum by hoppers. When the product is mixed thoroughly it is dumped into a bucket, which rests on a pulley on a movable arm extending over the street. The bucket is moved to the point where the cement is needed in the street, and emptied. The only thing remaining for the workmen to do is to finish off the surface of the street.

is said the machine will handle It is said the machine will handle 1500 square yards of cement in a day, or nearly double the amount which can be handled with the old-style machine. For this reason street improvement can be hurried and the cost is not so great.

ALASKANS TO BE FETED Plans for Entertainment of Arctic Brotherhood Made.

Report was made at a meeting of the Alaska Club last night that the major part of the fund of \$2500 de-sired for the entertainment of the sired for the entertainment of the Arctic Brotherhood, when it holds its annual convention in this city November 14-16, inclusive, had been raised. The remainder of the fund will be provided before the end of the week. More than 300 delegates, consisting of miners and business men of British Columbia and Alaska, are expected to attend the three days' session of the brotherhood, which will be held in Ellers Assembly Hall, Seventh and Alder streets.

streets. Wednesday, November 15, the On Wednesday, November 15, the visitors will be entertained at lunchcon by the Commercial Club. Thursday night an elaborate banquet has been arranged, to which the delegates, local business men and ex-Alaskans residing in this city will be invited. Tickets to this banquet may be obtained from E. H. Collins, \$24 Worcester building.

ter building.

MAMMY, 80, JIGS & MOTHER'S

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pauper yesterday in the United States Court. Charles Bennett, a Umatilla In-dian, was found guilty last Summer of having had liquor on the reservation and sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100. After having served the 60 and 30 more he appeared in the Federal Court yesterday on an appli-cation to take the paupers' oath and

when examined he said that he had an allotment of 40 acres from the Government that was valuable and brought good rent, but he had no right to either mortgage or sell it, therefore it could not be considered a personal asset. mortgage or sell it, therefore it outside not be considered a personal asset.

The case was referred to United States Commissioner Cannon who listened to arguments of counsel on the subject with the result that he was judicially declared a pauper.

BOND IS FILED FOR COHEN

Friends Act for Indicted Lawyer to Forestall Arrest.

To forestall the arrest of Max G. To forestall the arrest of Max G. Cohen in the East, where he has gone on a business trip of several weeks duration, friends of the attorney who recently acted as Municipal Judge, under indictment on a charge of offering to accept a bribe, yesterday furnished bond in the sum of \$2000. The bond was signed by M. Pallay, a loan

agent, and Anna Sherman.

The bench warrant calling for the arrest of Coben was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Leonard restorday and Leonard was making preparation to ascertain the attorney's whereabouts in the East and have him arrested and extradited in the usual manner when the bond was filed with Judge

CAMPBELL INSPECTS LINE

New Southern Pacific Chief Tours Jurisdiction-Clerks May Change.

D. W. Campbell, general superintend-nt of the Southern Pacific lines in ent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon and California, started yester-day on his first trip of inspection since assuming charge of the property a week

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ago. He will endeavor to cover his entire jurisdiction before returning to Portland.

Gradually the new officials of the Southern Pacific are taking up their responsibilities. They propose to assume charge of the business as rapidly as it develops and to take from the O.-W. R. & N. officials all Southern Pacific affairs as occasion demands. Following this line it will require several months before the segregation is completed.

Clerks will be employed in the traffic department as rapidly as they are needed. It is believed that some of those to present symployed in the O.-W. R. & department as rapidly as they are ded. It is believed that some of those at present employed in the O.-W. R. & N. offices can be taken over by the Southern Pacific as they are needed. A large number of men will have to be

School Lands Bring \$20,770.

hired as the business grows.

CHEHALIS Wash, Nov. 7.—(Special)—The state realized a total o cial.)—The state fealized a total of \$20,770.40 from a sale of school lands held here Saturday by County Auditor Swofford. The lands were mostly situated within a reasonable distance of the railroad, but a few tracts were in the eastern part of the county. Of a long list of offerings only one tract sold for more than the appraised value, bringing \$9825 when it had been appraised at \$800.

Major Parmerter Waits Regiment. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 7.—Major Almon L. Pan-merter, Twenty-first Infantry, is or-dered to report to the Commanding Of-floer of the First Infantry at Vancou-

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Cenuine Merit Required to Win the People's Contidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

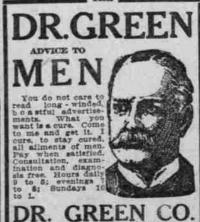
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In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows immediate results, as many of my cus-tomers testify. No other kidney rem-edy that I know of has so large a

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