THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.



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sufficient water for the steamer Po mona to proceed to Independence, Al-bany and Corvallis. The steamer Ore-gona will continue running to Salem only. The Pomona has been operating only between Portland and points as far as Mission Landing. The last trip this meson to notice

The latter specified no time for com-leting the undertaking and Smith rothers & Watson asked 10 months, while the others agreed to complete he digger in eight months. As there were counter propositions made by the didders if other bollers were substi-uted President Mars appointed Combidders if other futed. President Mears appointed Com-missioners R. D. Inman and J. W. Interior President Mears appointed com-missioners R. D. Inman and J. W. Shaver with General Manager Talbot as a committee to canvass the bids When they are ready to report a spe-cial session will be called and the award made.

Award Is Delayed.

munication from the Chamber Commerce set forth that a complaint had been made of exorbitant charges for handling tramp steamers in the harber and of rates asked for river pilotage and it was suggested that the Fort of Porland take over the river pilotage and either decrease the tariffs or make it free. In that connection President Mears cited that en the last voyage of the Bank Line steamer Kumeric she paid \$181.59 for her pilotage and \$193 for river pilot-age and he thought the river work should be less. pliotage a and he th ald he less.

immissioner Pease, who belongs to the Columbia River Pilots' Association, pointed out that except for greater basard, the bar pilots were on a ves-sel but two hours, while a river pilot might be from eight to 14 or 16 hours making the trip one way in the river. No action was taken.

Bridge Work Delayed.

Bridge Work Delayed. Commissioner O'Reilly said that he had been approached by Robert Wake-deld, who has a contract for erecting steel on the new Harriman bridge, and asked regarding the possibility of se-curing two pontoons of the public drydock for a period of 30 days, with which to float the lift span into posi-tion. The commission thought that while the remuneration would be ac-ceptable, it was poor policy to leave was poor policy to leave

ceptable, it was poor policy to leave the drydock without full lifting facil-lities to care for emergencies. General manager J. P. O'Brien, of the O.-W R & N. wrote the commission for an extension of four months on the have been completed, and it was granted. Mr O'Brien said that there had been delars met in getting pos-session of property for the approaches, that the American Bridge Company was delinquent in its delivery of steel

qualified for the command of occan-going vessels. It developed during the recent hear-ing of the wreck of the steamer Santa Rora that the third mate. E. J. Thomas, who was on the bridge when the steam-

er ran ashore off Point Arguello on the morning of July 7, had faulty eyesight, NOTTINGHAM LIBEL IS FILED

Port of Portland Assents to Vessel's

Coming Here.

The Port of Portland Commission fied a libel nult yesterday in the admiralty division of the United States District Court against the four-masted schooner William Nottingham, which the tug Wallula picked up as a derelict at sea October 15 and towed to Astoria. The suit is brought in the names of the officers and crew of the tug as well as that of the bar pilot who was aboard. It recites that claims for salvage have been made to the owners of the yeasel and cargo but no re-

of the vessel and cargo, but no re-sponse has been received. The value of the cargo is fixed at \$4000 and that of the vessel at \$20,000. It is asked that a decree of ownership be made in favor of the libelants or that an award

Loggers Ask Federal Protection. Manager Brewer, of the Loggers' Salvage Association, made inquiry yes-terday of United States District Attor-ney McCourt to ascertain if it was not possible for the Federal author-ties to afford protection against the justed. As soon as the extent of her injuries is known bids will be asked for repairs. stealing of logs in the rivers, as such depredations have increased and the state laws do not appear to give ade-quate remedy. Mr. Brewer was told that there was no Federal statute bearing on the case and its authorities could only be interested when differ-

Aftermath of Astoria Tide and Wind

Astoria's big tide of Wednesday night, which is said to have been nearly 12 feet and accompanied by a strong northwest wind, flooded basements in the lower part of the city, and held the steamer Lurline, of the Kamm line, at her dock there until midnight. As a consequence the Lurline did not reach Portiand until 12 o'clock yesterday. No trouble was experienced on the fun up the river, as the influence of the wind was feit principally in the lewer har-

terod, the steamer Bear, from San Fran-cisco. The storm was not unexpected, as the weather bureau posted storm warnings Wednesday and vessels ar-riving from southern ports reported having met. with heavy blows.

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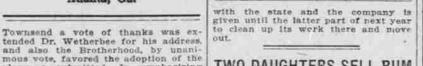
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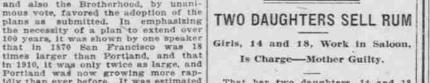
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Girls, 14 and 18, Work in Saloon, Is Charge-Mother Guilty.

That her two daughters, 14 and 15 years 61d, are employed by Mrs. Cath-erine Lough in the saloon conducted by Martin Denny, at Third and Jeffer-son streets, was testilied by Patrol-man Griffith yesterday in the Munici-pal Court, where Mrs. Lough appeared to answer charges of selling liquor without a license and running a disor-dark house over the saloon Fortiand was now growing more rap-idly than ever before. It was estimated that Portland will have a population of 2,000,000 long before 2010, if the ratio of growth from 1900 to 1910— 129.2 per cent—is continued. lerly house over the saloon.

Griffith declared that the girls and young women sold liquor in their rooms over the saloon and asserted that Mrs. Lough had told him that she

that Mrs. Lough had told him that she was compelled to pay Denny \$10 a week for each of the rooms. Two dozen empty bottles and full bottles of beer were offered in evidence. Mrs. Lough was found guilty of sell-ing liquor without a license and is held pending trial on the other charge Monday. C. Flaher, an elevator boy at the Burton Hotel, was fined \$15. Sentences of others arrested at the same place were: Nellie Curtis, sentence sus-pended; William White, ball of \$25 forfeited; Allce Davidson, fined \$25; Entle Williams, fined \$15. Entle Williams, fined \$15.

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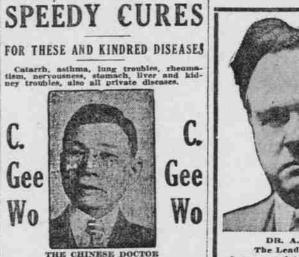
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time that R. B. Fleming acted as su-

1911, and that as a result of his sales of goods, wares and merchandise be-longing to Lowenberg, Going & Co. he had secured a large sum of money, the amount of which is said to be un-known to the plaintiff company. As before published, Sid Lowenberg, one of the leading proprietors of Lowenberg. Going & Co., had in-timated to Governor West, during con-troversies over the stove foundry, that

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SALEM, Or., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -Al-

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count billy be intrasted when only encess between citizens of two slates became involved. It is alleged by the loggers and millowners that the state authorities are hax in their prosecu-tion of such cases and it is often believed that some millowners not only have guilty knowledge of the thefts but buy the logs, knowing that they

Examiner Ruffhead, of the Bureau Examiner Ruffhead, of the Bureau of Lighthouses, who came from Wash-ington, D. C., a few days ago, is intro-ducing into the office of Inspector Beck, of the 17th lighthouse district, a new form of reports and general cler-ical work so that all districts will have a uniform system. To undergo an overhauding and have

The last trip this season to points beyond Salem was made early in July.

beyond Salem was made carly in July. Since then the water has been so low the Oregona has met difficulty in reaching Salem, and for a time in the Summer she was unable to proceed above Mission Landing. The Corvallis route was opened November 12 last year, but rains of the past few days have advanced the early boating stage. Judge Bogle, of Seattle, counsel for the Globe Navigation Company, owner of the Notlingham, asked the Port of Portland Commission yesterday to as-sent to a plan of towing the schooner

here, discharge her lumber cargo of 500,000 feet and drydoch her for survey. It was acceded to and as soon as the underwriters sanction the proposal she will be brought to Portland. She will remain in the custody of the United States Marshal until the libel is ad-

BIG BLOW HOLDS LURLINE

Interferes With Shipping.

was felt principally in the lower har-

Conditions had not improved at the mouth of the river yesterday morning and the steamer Falcon was the only vessel to cross out and but one en-

was delinquent in its delivery of steel for the superstructure and there were other obstacles that retarded the work. He expects to have it in readiness by

month

To General Manager Talbot was referred the matter of investigating the advisability of equipping the tars Wal-lula and Oneonta with wireless, as the Inited Wireless interests had pr nited Wireless interests had proposed establish one-kilowatt sets for \$125 ich and furnish operators for \$199 a onth each. Counsel for C. A. Lowry alleges the firs to have sustained permanent inmonth each

latter to have sustained permanent in-juries to an arm while employed on the public drydock and wrote as to the prospects of effecting a compromise without recourse to legal stops, but re-ports of Foreman Johnson, of the dock, indicated that Lowry had bot reported being injured at the time and later wought employment. Responsibility will be denied.

PORTLAND'S SRIPS INCREASE

Government Statistician Compares

Growth on Pacific Coast.

Collector of Customs Malcolm has re ceived from the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture a bulle-tin compiled by Frank Andrews on marketing grain and livestock in the Pacific Coast region. It is replete with information on the cost of wheat and intermation on the cost of wheat and other products for export, channel con-ditions, docking facilities and other data. Dealing with Coast marine growth. Mr. Andrews says: "Two of the striking features are

the decrease in the number of salling vessels engaged in the foreign trade at San Francisco, and the increase in the average size of all vessels. During, 1966-1910 the sailing vessels leaving this port in foreign trade were scarcely In port in tortight indo were achieved 11 per cent of the number in 1871-1876, and at the same time the average space for freight and passengers on these vessels increased from 700 to nearly 1000 tons. Increases in the size of both sail and steam vessels are reported for Pertland. The relatively small average size of vessels and the great number of clearances in foreign trade from Paget Sound ports are caused to a large degree by the frequent coastwise movements to and from British Co-lumbia. Many of the boats in this trade would naturally be much smaller than the ocean steamers,"

SIMPSON dell, recently contracted for through the office of Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Officers Will Name New Captain for Boston Next Month.

as definquent in its delivery of steel r the superstructure and there were hor obstacles that retarded the work. e expects to have it in readiness by arch 21, 1912. On motion of Commissioner Inman charge was made for drydocking e firehout George H. Williams last other. tory.

Marine Notes.

Inspector Beck was yesterday in-formed that the tender Manzanita way barbound at Neah Bay. The tender Heather is held at Coos Bay because in store conditions

P. M., December 9. Lieutenant F. W. L. Humphrey has Lieutenani F. W. L. Humphrey has been relieved from duty as a member of the naval board. New appointees to that body are Lieutsnant-Commanders Edwin E. Straw, John McNuity, Harvey Beckwith and C. S. Gunderson. Colonel James Jackson, inspector-general, has been designated as inspector of election in connection with balloting for cap-rain. Francisco. The Westerner cleared for the return with 550,000 feet of lum-ber, the Washington with 500,000 feet and the Hoquiam with the same amount, while the Geo. W. Elder cleared for San Diego. tain.

Movements of Vessels.

CIVIC PLANS INDORSED their files will attest.

Las Paimas, Nov. 8-artived-Steamer Hum-Seattle, Not. 0.-Artived-Steamer Hum-soldt, from Skagwar, steamer Tucatan, room Tacouma, steamer M. F. Plant, from San Fran-ticeo, steamer M. F. Plant, from San Fran-steamer Alameda, from Seather Alaska, steamer Steamer Rabert Dollar, for Vancouver; steamer Gaveric, for Vancouver; steamer Vistoria, for Vancouver; steamer Georgia, Jonasti, J At the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Congre-gational Church, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, gational chirch, Dr. J. R. wetherbee, chairman of the Civic Improvement League, gave a brief account of the or-ganization of the league two years ago, and of the purposes for which it was organized. Its aims are to get the best municipal architect in the world or BEAVER'S TRUCKS 101 FEET Bridge Builders Get Data Concern-ing Clearance Needed. The request of sugineers in charge of bridge work indet way in the har-bor, Capitale Neison, of the steamer Braver, has furnished data concerning

Fleming disbursing fund, as it was called, and Lowenberg at the time de-clared that considerable of the com-pany's trouble in failing to make pay-ments to the state on schedule was a result of Fleming's alleged conversion of the funds. Failure on the part of the company to make its payments for convict la-Boston Next Month. Lieutenanit-Commander Edgar Simp-son, of Marshifeld, who is navigating officer of the cruiser Boston, of the Oregon Naval Militia is in full com-mand of the organization as a result of the resignation last month of Cap-tain J. J. Reynolds. Adjutant-General Finger has ordered that officers above the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. hold an election for captain and hai-lots are to be in his office at 3 o'clock P. M. December 3. ADVICE Women suffering from any form of

illness are invited to promptly com-municate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Jack Maher, a longshoreman, used municate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, his fists yesterday on Alesandre Ber-tou, a seaman aboard the French ship rer 1 and answered by women. A wo-

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