## CLAIM HALTS WORK

Repairs on Schooner William Nottingham Held Up.

## OWNERS SEE TOTAL LOSS

Examination Showing Hull Not Damaged, Quandary Results. Port May Be Asked to Share Expense-Craft Libeled.

Efforts of the Globe Navigation Company, owner of the schooner Wil-liam Nottingham, to have the vessel Seclared a constructive total loss are said to be holding up plans for re-pairs of the craft. The Nottingham is held at the public dypdock after hav-ing been discharged and lifted for an examination, which determined that her hull was in good condition and that the principal repairs will be re-guired on deck.

The loss of salls and deck gear,

The loss of salls and deck gear, famage to her lumber cargo and other terms are expected to be called to the attention of the underwriters and the Port of Portland Commission may be saked to share some of the expense. It is said that the underwriters will not take cognizance of harm to the cargo other than the amount swept overbeard. That stained through having been left on the vessel after she was towed into port by the tug Onconta will not be paid for.

It has been estimated that repairs to the Nottingham will cost in the neighborhood of \$16,000. In her present shape she might be sold for \$10,000 to be used as a barge. The vessel was

shape she might be sold for \$10,000 to be used as a barge. The vessel was towed to astoria October 15 as a deroller, having been picked up by the Port of Portland tog after being abandoned by her crew, which was taken off by the British schooner David Evans. The Port of Portland Bheled her for salvage and the liber has not er for salvage and the libel has not

been released.

Accounts on the steamer Westerner, which is to call today for San Francisco, after having been repaired, show that her damage was about \$12,500, not including wages to the crew and similar items that the underwriters are called on to pay. Repairs to the steamer Washington amounted to approximately \$12,000 and it is estimated that work on the steamer Casco, which is no the Oregon drydock after having struck near Fillar Rock, will necessitate an outlay of more than \$800.

### GUESTS VIEW WILLAMETTE

### Dinner Is Given Aboard New Vessel Here on Malden Voyage.

Captain Charles Reiner, master of the new McCormick steamer Williamette, and Frank Bollam, ticket sgent for the line, entertained friends at dinner aboard the vessel yesterday afternoon, while she was lying at Supple's dock, discharging coment. The menu was in keeping with the holiday season as turkey and cranberry sauce were served in abundance.

The guests were escorted over the vessel and her attractive features displayed from staterooms and steerage

vensel and her attractive features dis-played from staterooms and sicerage quariers, which will accommodate 95 persons, to her electric plane. The Willamette reels off II knots without great effort and burns 50 barrels of fuel against 80 barrels used in a day on the average steam schooner. She is to sail Sunday on her first voyage from Pertland and will proceed to San Pe-dro, calling at San Francisco. The McCornick interests will keen her on dro, calling at San Francisco. The McCormick Interests will keep her on the run in company with the Klamath, Shoshone, Yosemite and Yellowstone. Those aboard for dinner yesterday were George Joseph, Julius L. Meler, Bert Haney, A. N. Frank, Harbormaster Speier, Captain Jahnsen, of the Klamath; Captain Pope, of Vancouver; C. D. Phillips, A. L. Fish and C. H. Thormson.

## PROSECUTION TO BE COSTLY

## Army Officers Wanted as Witnesses Are Scattered.

When the trial of Captain J. F. Higrins, master of the steamer Coaster, is held on an accusation of having carelessly permitted his anchor to drag in the lower harbor and damaged fire control cables connecting the forts at the mouth of the Columbia, it promthe mouth of the Columbia, it promises to damage more severely the travel pay fund of the United States Army than repairs to the cable represented, as the complaining witness and others cognizant of the alloged crime have since been ordered elsewhere and it is not improbable that some witnesses will be brought from the Philippines. The case originated through Army of-herra stationed at the forts. Reference to the archives in the

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Reference to the archives in the
office of United States Marshal Scott
yesterday developed that Captain Higgins in charged with having committed
the offense in 1907, and not a year and
a half ago, as was first given out. The
warrant was given to United States
Marshal Reed, but was never served,
and when Mr. Scott assumed charge of
the department the name of Captain
Higgins was revived, together with
others that were to be watched for,
and his arrest followed as secon as
it became known that he was in port. it became known that he was in port. No date has been set for his hearing because the whereabouts of witnesses not been ascertsized.

## BIG SMELT RUN EXPECTED

## Fish Being Shipped in Small Lots Will Increase Next Month.

Steamboat operators are looking forward to another big run of smelt from the Cawiltz River this season, though at the dock of the Kellogg Transports. tios Company, which has a steamer plying direct to points on the stream, it is said, the receipts of smelt for a week have been but three boxes.

Last year the steamer Lurine, which was usually intercepted while on the

way in stream from Astoria and the fish loaded from barges, often dis-charged as high as 1400 cases here and, with those brought by the Joseph Kel-legg, a day's receipts would climb over 2000 cases. The run is expected to be gin early in January and when once under way there will be a daily congestion of decks, as the shipments are billed to dozens of persons and firms, and clerks have their hands full seggregating them for delivery.

## CROCKER FROM VALPARAISO

## Barkentine Joins Fleet in River to Load Lumber Offsbore.

eing from Valparaiso to lead lumber far a Peruvian port under char-ter to W. R. Grace, the barkentine Chas. F. Crocker crossed into the Co-Chas. F. Crocker crossed into the Co-lumbia yesterday after a run of 5% days. She was towed inside by the tug Wallula, of the Fort of Portland fleet, and continued through the lower fleet, and continued through the lower

harbor to Tongue Point to begin receiving cargo. She is the second barkentine to arrive this month, the Puako having been in port since December 18 to load lumber for the west coast under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Com-

der charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Company.

The schooner Commerce is another vessel on the list of W. R. Grace & Company and is berthed at St. Helens, working lumber for Valparaiso. The British bark British Yoeman is at St. Helens, loading for Port Natal under engagement to J. J. Moore & Company. The British tramp Strathearn, which had trouble here last week with her Chinese crew and proceeded to Astoria Sunday, is yet held there, partly because of the weather and owing to matters concerning new members of the crew. Nothing is expected in the way of chartering for lumber or wheat for the next few days, as holidays abroad preclude business being done in the usual manner, and another week may clapse before conditions are normal.

INVERLOGIE STARTS WHEAT

Exporters Pay Cost of Trucking Cereal to Ship's Tackle.

In loading wheat aboard the British bark Inverlogie, at Columbia dock No. 2. G. W. McNear, her charterer, is paying for the trucking on the dock, the cost of which is placed at 9 cents a ton, and there will be no commission of three cents to the stevedores, Brown & McCabe, while the ship will liquidate for the work at a rate not made pub-

lic. Two gangs started wheat into the hold yesterday and she is fully expected to be finished Saturday. It is believed that there will be little IN is believed that there will be little friction in the future between shipowners and charterers over the port "custom" of paying 20 cents a ton, as the former are averse to paying 12 cents above the stevedore charge and future.

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Carles. San Francisco in port Klamasth. San Francisco in port Williametts. San Francisco in port bear. San Francisco in port Bear. San Pedro. In San Pedro. In San Pedro. San Pedro. San Pedro. stormer are averse to paying 12 cents above the stovedore charge and future chartering will probably be entsred into with the understanding that owners shall select the stevedore. The inveriogie is to shift to Montgomery dock No. 2 and finish at Martin's, and arrangements have been made at all No. 2 and finish at Martin's, and arrangements have been made at all berths to facilitate the loading. The Steinbek resumed work yesterday, after having been delayed so the steamer Reanoke could get cargo destined for San Francisco, and she should finish in company with the Ledgesta this

### Captain Sonerup to Go South

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—
Captain Sonerup, of the scheener R. C. Slade, who has been in the hospital since the arrival of his vessel from Antofagasta several days ago, is improving slowly and he will be taken on the steamer fomorrow night for his home in Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Sonerup, who arrived from California a few days ago, will accompany her husband gouth.

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Person Welder Sonerup, with the scheme of the first cities in the past two months.

"Were it not for the railroads Or constraint and the past two months."

### Marine Notes.

Government reports show that dur-ing November the force employed on the Panama Canal evacwated 2,588,024 yards of material, against 2,321,687 vards in October.

With the aid of a derrick a second mast was stepped aboard the Port of Portland rug Oncouta, at the Vulcan Iron Works yesteriay, so that her wireless can be installed.

Owing to heavy stocks of flour being in transit and the expectation that there will be no adjustment of differences in China for 20 days, the Oriental market was featureless yesterday Balfour, Guthrie & Company rester-

cargo here this week. Orchard Rocks beacon will be the name of the Orchard Rocks bell structure in Rich Passage in the fu-

ture, as the bell has been discontinued and the structure will be retained as a permanent day mark. Captain Jahnsen, of the McCormick steamer Klamath, says that though she has been affoat two years she has escaped being barbound and he is

hopeful of passing through the Win-ter without being held up.

There entered at the Custom-House

yesterday the steamers Nome City. Klamath, Willamette and J. A. Chans-ler, from California ports. The Roa-noke cleared for San Diego and the Chansler for Monterey. As the mill of the Portland Lumber Company is to shut down Saturday for

annual repairs and an overhauling, the steamers G. K. Wentworth and We-own, of the Hosford fleet, will be laid up at the Washington-street dock for three or four weeks.

Captain W. P. Gray, of Pasco, a vet-eran sicamboat man of the Snake River and who is credited with having originated a slogan that was fa-miliar years ago of "Reep your eyes on Pasco," spent yesterday in the city visiting friends along the waterfront.

visiting friends along the waterfront.

As the steamer Wasp has arrived at San Francisco with most of her deckload of lumber swept over the side, as the result of having been buffeted about in a blow off the Columbia while bound from Fuget Sound, it is believed to have been her lumber that Captain Canty, of the steamer Catania, sighted south of Tillamock Sunday, Of \$50.000 feet in her cargo 200.000 feet. \$50,000 feet in her cargo 200,000 feet

Additional advices received by H.
L. Beck, inspector of the 17th light-house district, concerning the drown-ing of Assistant Keeper Clarke, of the Pates Island light, indicate that Mrs. Clarka and a companior named Dur-gan, who set out in a launch for the island after hearing of his death, may have suffered a similar fate, as they have not been heard from. A launch from Semiamoo light station was sent to search, but was compelled to return owing to the storm and Inspector Beck has ordered that the tender Heather proceed there from Neah Bay and search.

## Movements of Vessels.

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Hamburg Dec. 21.—Arrived—Osiris from Seattle.

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Arrived—Strainers Umatilla, Teurer, President, Deihi, from Taccene, Salled—Steamers Antilochus, for Liverpool, via the Orient, Umatilla, Santa Bita, for San Francisco; Meteor, for Irondale; Honolulu, for Honefulla,

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Salled—Steamers China, for Hongkong; Lyria, for Seattle; Rese City, tur Perfiland; Elizabeth, for Banden; Santa Barbara, for Grays Harbor,

Tacoma, Dec. 27.—Arrived—Barge Washougal, from Alaska; steamer Charles Nelson, from San Francisco, Salled—Hritish steamer Teurer, steamer Imatilia, steamer President, steamer, Deihi; for Seattle; General Faldherbe, French bark, for United Kingdom.

Great Northern Official Decries State's Laxity.

\$10,000 FUND IS ENOUGH

F. W. Graham, Back From Big Industrial Exhibitions, Declares Oregon Must Awaken to Reap Benefit-Influx Predicted

"If Oregon is to get its full share of benefit from the land shows that are held in the East every year, at is necessary to prepare a state exhibit truly representative of the resources and possibilities of the state," de-clared Fred W. Graham, Western in-dustrial and immigration agent for the Great Northern Railway, who returned

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yesterday from a visit to all the industrial expositions held in the Eastern cities in the past two months.

"Were it not for the railroads Oregon would have been inadequately represented at the four principal land shows of the present year—at Omaha, New York, Chicago and St. Paul. At Omaha she Willamette Valley had a creditable exhibit that attracted much favorable attention to the state. At St. Paul there was a more representa-St. Paul there was a more representa-tive Oregon display, but at both New York and Chicago, which were the two biggest events, the railroads did all the exhibiting for Oregon that was

Oregon Attracts Most. "While the railroads were required to give proportionate representation to all the states in their respective ter-ritories. I was pleased to observe that more than half of all the inquiries we day chartered the steamers Nome Clty and Carlos to transport wheat to San Francisco in January. The vessels are to load the same character of but the Oregon booklets went faster than those of any other state. We kept a constant supply on hand and endeavored to satisfy all. I talked to thousands, many of whom are inter-ested in this state. Some have made actual preparations to come here within the next year. There will be a big rush when the colonist rates go into effect next Spring. Those who

into effect next Spring. Those who have not already arranged to come here have a deep longing that may bring them eventually.

"We had a great deal of inquiry for poultry and dairying, for which Oregon is especially suited and to which we have given particular attention. With a well-prepared state exhibit in which all the various industries of Oregon are properly represented most Oregon are properly represented, most of these inquirers will be reached in a way that will influence them to come

\$10,000 Fund Ample

"An expenditure of \$10,000 would provide Oregon with ample display space at Omaha, New York, Chicago and St. Paul and pay all necessary ex-

"The various counties of the state, I am sure, could be induced to provide the specimen products for exhibition, Representatives of each community could be sent to the shows for the purpose of presenting the advantages of their respective districts. It prob-ably would be necessary to hire an expert decorator to arrange the exhibition and to pay someone to be in charge. The cost for all this service, together with display space at all the shows and transportation for the car that would be required to carry the exhibit from one place to another, I am sure, would come within the figure I have named. It would be money well spent. Something should be done right now to assure an Oregon exhibit at all the land shows next year."

Oregon Boosters Active.

Mr. Graham declares that the pub-licity given Oregon through the vari-ous shows in the East and the tour of the Governors' special has been of untold benefit to the state. The Ore-gon representatives on the Governors' train did inestimable service by their lectures. He said that Governor West and Tom Richardson were the most active members of the party in advancing the claims of their state, and that Bill Hanley, in himself, is an advertising asset that cannot be over-

The Great Northern, as well as other roads, advertised the Elks' convention and the Rose Festival at all the shows and received numerous inquiries.

## SLAIN ARE NOT ON TRIAL

Writer Scores Death Penalty Sentimentalists.

appeared a letter from an ambitious young lawyer, in further defense of those hideous and notorious criminals of Oregon's more recent calendar, who have had far too much defense already. This young man assumes to speak for the "disgusted intelligence of the people of Porthand," who, he says, "demand that some reply be made" to those evil-minded persons who favor the execution of the law when such criminals as Hassing, Webb, Hembree, Whitney, Feacock and the unapprehended murderors of Barbara Holsman, the Hill family, the Wehrman family, not to speak of all that tribe of hyenas and inchair that have erected into an institution the degrading and butched. FORTLAND, Dec. 25,-(To the Edirution the degrading and butchering of women. Of these last, society is weak mough unconsclously to tolerate and maintain them, and has falled to enact effective laws against them, yet when their practices result in murder. I do not believe that the people intend that the laws for murder shall not apply. This young atterney has a considerable Miss Ava B. Milam, of the Oregon Ag-

practise in defending these people, and has taken the pains to examine the Michigan reports to prove that hanging does not deter such crimes. This paradoxical statement is a favorite one with these "intelligent" champions of crime, and chiafly useful to show the utterly ineffectual caliber of their minds. Their intellectual processes are so puerile and their comprehension so narrow that they overlook a fact so salient and so obvious to the normal brain as that hanging deters that particular criminal from repeating the offense. As we can safely assume that despite the encouragement of weak-minded governors, pandering judges, and more or less disinterested criminal lawyers, the number of potential oriminals of this sert is yet very limited, this is likelf an finportant gain. A man once guilty of such crimes has not only led up to it by a long and assiduous course of demoralization, but once having broken the ice, is a ten times more dangerous individual than before, a terrible cunning and seifsolucius course of demoralization, but once having broken the ice, is a ten times more dangerous individual than before, a terrible cunning and self-poise rapidly develops; the ordinary human instincts which would revolt at the mere conception of such acts, disappear, and your hardened and effective criminal appears. Such a man as Webb, or the murderer of Barbara Holzman, is incapable of any but a criminal life, and not only is the death penalty the only safe protection against them, but people willing to tolerate and support the presence of such, even within the walls of a penitentiary (which, as we know, are not irrevecable), are not true representatives of a healthy and virile society. A city, the overflow from the dens of which haunts the dark streets and the sub-

the overflow from the dens of which haunts the dark streets and the suburbs in the edge of the forest, in search of possible prey among the unprotected women and children of those honest men willing to rear families with the fruits of honest labor, and whose providence for the future impels them to seek such homes, although it necessitates their temporary absence and trust in the ordinary fairness of their fellows, is not what good governtheir fellows, is not what good government would compel a city to be. Society has a right and duty to wage a war of extermination against such wretches, and if there are those who for fees, or lack of moral sense wish to identify themselves with such, and create a party opposed to order and right living, that should not abate the vigor of the war one lots. In fact, their fing is more despicable than their crimes, and a decent public will not tolerate its flaunting colors.

A few days ago there appeared again in the newspapers the bright and attractive features of Mrs. Hill and her young innocents. The writer of this letter lived next door to her in Oregon City when she was a girl in her re-

letter lived next door to her in Oregon City when she was a girl in her respected father's home. Her features show what her girlhood presaged, that she was a careful, alert, zealous and capable mother with two splendid little children. She and her children and her husband butchered in their sleep! What innocence or care can protect the benign individuals of society against such malignance as that? Why do we not hear from these tender-hearted "Christians" on the perpetration of such heinous crimes? Why do not their righteous souls bell over on such occasions?

sions?

Little Barbara Helsman, with her market basket, as innocent of fear satittle Red Ridinghood, thought she tred the pavements of a friendly city. What did she know of the human flends that Portland sent out of its jungle to devour her? Did the image of the child's contorted face in her death struggie wring a tear from these political angels of mercy? With what question did her

wring a tear from these political angels of mercy? With what question did her agonized soul vibrate the sky of Portland as it winged its way across the borders of life? Ye tender-hearted apologists for her murderer, ye were silent then, and for shame you should be silent now.

The fate of this child, of the Hill children, of Mrs. Wehrman and her child appeals not to them. Pity for such is too commonplace for their exalted souls. Ordinary and orderly humanity is is obnoxious to them. It is only when the soul of man rises above such ignominious qualities as It is only when the soul of man rises above such ignominious qualities as human sympathy that their appreciation is touched. Johnson, the unsophisticated farmer, who grew an orchard and sold it for a nice "bunch of money," is a worthless fellow, not deserving their high sympathy. Their tears are not the tears of the ordinary "hypocrite," and flow only for the poor Webb and Mrs. Karsch, who were enticed into crime by the evil association of this poor yokel, willing in his infaturation for a woman he evidently didn't know to marry her and invest his money at her direction.

On a steamer going to Coos Bay I

his money at her direction.

On a steamer going to Coos Bay I heard this same plea from a man who claimed to have been on the Kersch jury, that "Johnson was no good, anyway." Even if Johnson were the one on trial, what can the standards of these people be? The one an obscurs and industrious farmer; the others, leading a wholly criminal and perverted life—adventurers and thieves. The woman was one of these coarse, immoral creatures willing to lead the life woman was one of these coarse, im-moral creatures willing to lead the life which belies her sex, and able to do so without that destructive histos in her career which sends most women lead-ing such life into the vortex of dissiing such life into the vortex of disap-pation and renders them incapable of any orderly occupation. Such women as Mrs. Kersch can appear to be honest women, support themselves with honest labor, apparently, and thereby deceive an ignorant, morbid old hermit Johnson must have been. But why we have to defend the folly of hom men against the asperaions of the generate criminal and his defender.

Is this the fruit of the "higher critt-cism" of which our censorious young lawyer prates?

Are these the early rays of the "rosy dawn" of the Neltzscheau philosophy. being introduced by our Portland savants, as the triumphant successor to

savants, as the triumphant successor to the outworn and decadent creed of mu-tual responsibility which it denominates "herd morality"?

If so, permit us, most high "super-men," to raise in opposition the fiag of the gentleman, and in the name of the ancient faith, to defend our own, to encourage every other to do like-wise, and to invite those opposing this ancient law to step off the earth in a peaceable, orderly and legal manner. peaceable, orderly and legal manner. R. C. MARTIN.

## TEACHERS GATHER TODAY

Association's 11th Annual Meeting to Open at Lincoln High.

Problems vital to the teachers' profession will be presented today at the sessions of the 11th annual meeting of

the Oregon State Teachers' Associa-tion, which will be called to order at 3 o'clock in the assembly-room of Lin-

The department of secondary edu-cation will meet in room 12, with H. H. Herdman as chairman. Professor Frank Griffin of Reed College and E. F. Cariton assistant state superintend-ent, will be the speakers. The depart-ment of industrial education will meet

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ricultural College, and Miss Adele Ritter, of Astoria.

The college and normal school department will hold its sessions in room 11, with J. H. Ackerman as chairman. Addresses will be given by Su-perintendent Alderman. President Kerr, of Corvallis, and President Penning-ton, of Pacific University, on the sub-ject of the teachers' certification law in relation to the higher educational institutions. The elementary school

in relation to the higher educational institutions. The elementary school department, with S. F. Bail as chairman, will meet in room 16.

Officers of the Oregon State Teachers' Association are: H. D. Sheldon, president, Eugene: Charles A. Rice, first vice-president (acting president). Portland: J. H. Ackerman, second vice-president, Monmouth; L. A. Wiley, secretary, Portland: E. F. Carleton, treasurer, Salem. Executive committee: urer, Salem. Executive committee L. R. Alderman, Salem; Charles A. Rice Portland; Fannie G. Porter, Portland Frank Rigler, Portland; W. L. Jack son, Albany

Mill Company to Appeal Case.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 27 .- (Speclal.)-The Adna Mill Company will appeal from a \$2500 verdict given against it in favor of Curtis Anderson for per-sonal injuries. Luther Cunningham is also suing the same company for in-juries received in the same accident and this issue is now up for trial in the Superior Court.



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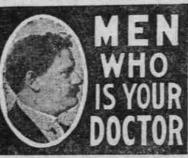
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