THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912.

# **REALTY MEN DECRY** SINGLE TAX THEORY

**Resolutions Adopted Follow**ing Address on Subject by C. H. Carey.

### UNIFORM SYSTEM PLEADED

Speaker at Multnomah Hotel Session Declares Proposed Changes Would Seriously Affect

Industries.

In a comprehensive review of the principles of the single tax theory, Judge C. H. Carey, a prominent mem-ber of the Oregon bar, declared before 200 property-owners, homebuilders and taxpayers at the Hotel Multhomah yestaxpayers at the Hotel Multhomah yee-terday, that the proposed changes in the taxation system in Oregon would mean a total readjuatment of property values, would seriously and irretriev-ably affect every kind of industry, would discourage the promotion of pub-lic and private improvements and would be a great mennee to, instead of a bet-ierment of, social and economic con-ditions. ditions

The address was given at the solici-tation of the Portland Realty Board and was indersed by a rousing vote as the first important public discussion given on the issue in the present campaign

#### Change Declared Unnecessary,

The speaker said that Portland and the entire state had been making great progress under the present system of inxation and that there was no demand nor necessity for the adoption of such radical changes as proposed by the radical changes as proposed by the single tax advocates. After revelving the activities of the single taxers in the state. Mr. Carey referred to the various provisions of the proposed sinrle tax measure, pointing out the rev-olutionary features and specious argu-ments contained in the document. He said that the proposed separate county action in tax matters was impracti-

The stability of the tax system should not be in jeopardy at every elec-tion, but even worse for the state is the proposal to vary the tax laws in different counties," said Mr. Carey. "It will be but a short time until there will be a perfect erary-quilt of laws regu-lating tuxation, and all to no purpose, A sound system that is applied in one A sound system that is applied to one county would be equally sound and equally applicable in another county. When the people have discussed the single tax system, if they want it, let them adopt it for the whole state, so that we shall know what the law is and will be able to adjust our affairs to will be able to adjust our affairs to conform. If they do not want it, let us you it out of the state and settle down to quiet and peace without this tinkering and agitation.

#### Early Decision Urged.

"Therefore, I suggest that in order to let the people decide this question once for all, an initiative bill be prepared and submitted at the coming parest and submitted at the coming election proposing the repeal of the constitutional amendment adopted in 1910, when 49.000 taxpayers did not vote at all. Let those opposed to single tax vote for this, and those who want single tax can vote 'no.' Let the issue be clean-cut, and if the state is to be winded by Mr. Learch Park and his adruined by Mr. Joseph Fels and his ad-visory committee and commission of non-resident doctrinaires and theorists.

Following the address, resolutions

builder of Kansas City, is at the Port-land. R. E. Patterson and Will G. Graves of Spokane, are at the Multhomah. H. E. Bickens, a hotel man of Pen-dieton, is registered at the Imperial. Roscoe Stewart, an insurance ad-juster of St. Paul, is at the Portland. L. L. Bradbury, a mining man of Seattle, is registered at the Carlton. P. J. Vial, a horticulturist of St. Cloud, is registered at the Portland. Judge George T. Baldwin, of Klam-ath Falls, is registered at the Imperial. P. B. McCracken, who has extensive farming interests at Husum, is at the

FEDERAL CONSENT SOUGHT Bowers R. R. Wallace, member of the Ore-gon Board of Barber Examiners, is at the Bowers.

Captain J. C. Lobatt, a former Port land resident, is registered at the Port-land from Fort Worth, Tex.

Henry Growtage and A. B. Thomas, of New York, manufacturers of school supplies, are at the Multhomah. P. A. Berglund, superintendent of the Alaska Fishermen's Facking Company of Nushagak, Alaska, is at the Im-

perial Nat H. Cohen, president of the Illi nois Fish Commission, is registered at the Oregon from Urbana and is accompanied by Mrs. Cohen The many friends of Mrs. Abigail

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#### CLUB ENTERTAINER PRESS.



Clifford Carney.

One of the most popular enter-tainers of Portland is Clifford Carney, of the People's Amusement Company, who, during the last six months, has made a record for himself playing at the smokers and "links" of the Port-land Press Club. Mr. Carney came here several years ago from Pittsburg, and since then has gained an enviable reputation as an organist, planist, orches-tra leader and composer. He has written a number of marches and considerable popular music, which has been heard at the Press Club and at the theaters. He writes nearly all the music used at the People's Amusement Company houses.

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Scott Duniway will be glad to learn that she is improving rapidly from an attack of the grip.



let us have it over with as soon as Captains Selected to Cover Whole

set up. The speedy launch Charm, which operates from Portland to Lewis River points, is at the yards having re-pairs made to her wheel. Also the gas-oline craft Dolla is being placed in condition for another season on the coast, while there is a barge on the ways for minor attention and smaller jobs being carried on. Extension on North Side May

WASHINGTON IS SOLD AGAIN

Olson & Mahony Get Rid of Carrier That Is "Trouble Ship."

One more transfer has featured the career of the steamer Washington, about which a volume could be written, though she has been in the water ten, though she has been in the water only since 1905, when she was com-pleted at Seattle. The latest concern-ing her is that she has changed the flag of the Olson & Mahony Steamship Company for that of W. S. Scammell & Co., of San Francisco. Olson & Ma-hony purchased the Washington In June, 1911, from the Washington Ma-rine Company, her original owners, for \$30,600, though as valuations go with the present dearth of tonnage on the the present dearth of tonnage on the Coust she is worth more.

Residents of Hwaco, Wash., who es-The Washington figured in several imate that considerable business was mishaps, the most recent of which oc-curred last Fall as she was leaving lost to that once bustling city when the beach season was on, because the the river. While on the bar her wheel the beach season was on, because the Harriman interests continued the North Beach rail line along the Columbia River to Megier, are hopeful of a re-vival of trade this year through the inauguration of work on the north jetty at the mouth of the river. became jammed, after a sea washed a portion of her deckload over the side, and for nearly two days passengers and crew were in a perilous position, until finally rescued by the tug Ta-toosh and towed to Astoria. The Washington came here for repairs and, After several months work by em-ploes under Major McIndoe, Corps of Washington came here for repairs and, after reloading, proceeded to San Fran-cisco. Olson & Mahony laid her up temporarily for additional work and then placed her on the Coos Bay-San Francisco run, but on her maiden trip there she got into more trouble and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

had to be towed back to the Golden Gate, later plying to Eureka. The ves-sel is said by mariners to be too small to pay on long runs.

AOTEA TO SUCCEED KUMERIC

#### Weir Fleet Strengthened by Purchase of Two Steamers.

It is reported from Puget Sound that when the British steamer Kumeric, of the Waterhouse Oriental fleet, is returned to Europe, where the Weir in terests will overhaul her and probably decide to use the carrier in another trade, she will be succeeded by the British steamer Aotea, that the Weirs have bought from the Shaw, Cavill & Albion Company, which operated her between London and New Zealand. The Actea was built in 1895 and is of

3467 tons net register. Another ves-sel recently taken over by the Weir flag is the British steamer Salamis, than is the infitian steamor scaling, which was built in 1839 for George Thompson & Co, and has plied in the Eondon-Australian trade. She is of 2865 tons net register. It has not been officially given out that the two steamers will come to the Pacific, as there are two new ships under com-struction for the Welt float and they

struction for the Weir fleet and they will be used in the Portland-Puget Sound-Oriental trade when finished.

#### Marine Notes.

Meyer, Wilson & Company have char-tered the French bark Amiral Ceclife to load general cargo on the Tyne for San Francisco with the option of Portland.

On the return of Captain A. B. Gra-ham, of the Yellow Stack line, from Honolulu, which is expected early next month, work is to start on the fleet's third steamer.

As the steamer Dalles City is en-gaged in transferring passengers from trains on the North Bank line, around a landslide between Lyle and White Salmon, the Hill interests have no boat operating between here and The

Dalles. Dalles. It was made known yesterday that the Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen. formerly in the Portiand & Aslatic fleet, would return to Portland in April to load general Oriental cargo. It is thought that she will remain on the run permanently. May Sept.

the run permanently.

C. P. Doe, head of the North Pacific Steamship Company, wired here yester-day that the steamer Santa Clara would Sept.

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#### Tides at Astoria Saturday.

High. 4:33 A. M. 5:35 P. M.



WHEAT PRICES FINISH HIGHER AT CHICAGO.

Serious Complaints of Damage to Winter Grain-Argentine Ship-

ments Less Than Predicted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Serious complaints of manage to soft Winter wheat made prices by an an analysis of the series of

\$1.70@1.75 per cental, black, \$1.65@1.80 per Barley, Dec. 56% per cental; May, \$1.57% per cental.

suntry commission houses. Buying credited to packers railled hog roducts to some extent, but proved insuf-LONDON, Feb. 23. — Cargoes steady, Walla Walla for shipment, 37s to 37s 3d. English country markets, quiet; French country mar-kets, steady. vards.

The leading futu ranged as follows: WHEAT.

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.67% .67% .68% .68% .68 .67% .67% ..... OATS. .52 \ .47 \ .40 \ .52% .47% .40% .52% .47%

MESS PORK.

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 23. - Wheat - Blue-tem, 880; fortyfold, 55%; club, 85%; Fife. 5%; red Russian, 83%; Yesterday's car weelpts, wheat 14; cats 2; hay 3, corn 1. \$5 Vgc .52 % .47 %

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15.87 % 15.62 % 15.82 %

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Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23.-Wheat-May, S1.055 51.054; July \$1.065; Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.055; No. 1 Northern, \$1.054; No. 2 Northern, \$1.025 51.034; No. 3 wheat, \$1.004 \$1.014;

FIVE NOW IN HICKS' JURY

Trial of Slayer of Picket Is Contin-

ned Until Monday.

William Eckles, a carpenter residing

at 707 Nehalem avenue, Sellwood, and Elbert R. Hall, a driver for a laundry

company, veniremen, were passed for

to cause in five days' examination of prospective jurors. It is now believed that practically all of next week will

be used in empaneling a jury

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.-Wheat-March. 7s 9%d; May, 7s 444d; July, 7s 3%d. Wea-ther cloudy.

Puget Sound Grain Markets.

TACOMA, Feb. 21.-Wheat-Bluesterr @S8c; fortyfold, 55@S6'5c; club. 86c; Russian, 54c, Car receipts, wheat 25.

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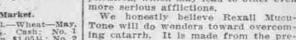
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CAROLINA WHITE, Soprano A 5354 MME. BUTTERFLY. (Puccini.) "Un bel di vedromo" (One fine day.) In Italian, with orchestra. NOZZE DI FIGARO. (Mozart.) "Dove Sono." (Oh happy moments ended.) In Italian, with orchestra.

A 5353-ROBERT LE DIABLE, (Meyerbeer.) Cavatina-"Roberto, tu che adoro." (Oh, Robert, beloved.) In Italian, with

DOLLY CONNOLLY.

A 1116-MY COUNTERFEIT BILL. (Harry Von Tilzer.) Dolly Connolly (Mrs. Percy Wenrich), contraito. Orchestra ac-

IRENE FRANKLIN.

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the New Monthly List of

Take these few as examples, and then call in for

but the plans must go to Washington for approval by the chief of engineers and the War Department. Of money available last season, \$150,-

reception of stons and the plant that is required to discharge it from the barges. Congress is expected to make a sufficient appropriation to cover the entire estimated cost of the jetty, so the work will be interrupted only be-

cause of weather conditions during the Winter

Shops to Be Bullt. While some of the quarters at Fort Canby will be used by the engineering force for housing officers and men en-gaged on the project, there will be shops built in which to manufacture and repair equipment. Copies of a bill that is before Con-rress have been received in the cir-

This measure provides for the construc-tion of a modern wagon road from H-wace to Fort Canby, the present high-way being in bad condition. It is pro-vided that \$20,000 be set apart for the undertaking and incorporated in the



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Engineers, U. S. A., nearly all data required in connection with the general plan for the jetty is in shape for con-sideration at Washington and early next month it probably will be forwarded.

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ed to Proceed.

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#### Surveys Are Run.

Authority was received last year for reliminary labors and all surveys have been run and estimates made on the plans under consideration for handling stone from the river to Fort Canby.

000 was reserved for the early opera-tions on the north jetty and at least a wharf will be built this year for the

were passed by the Realty Board unan imously in denunciation of the single tax issue, as follows:

as insule, as follows: Whereas, There is a well financed and ell-organized propaganda for the enhac-reat of a certain law known as the sin-e tax law within the state of Oregon, and Whereas, Such a law would exampt on manifor a marge amount of property bich should property be taxed, and would are as additional burden on lands, and Whereas, Such a law would be unjust d a detriment to the bent interests of e state, and would fall heavthest upon mee least able to withstand additional ribers, and.

These tests, and would fail heavies upon these least able to withstand additional burdens, and. Whereas. By the constitutional amend-whole number of veters did not vote at at own the subject, and by this amendment such the number of veters did not vote at at own the subject, and by this amendment such the number strolled. One dollar will be charged for the membership badges, which weally the portion description the test effects to defeat the same whenever it is presented to the so-called single tax iss, and predge corrective so ups or the subject, and would the same whenever the test effects to defeat the same whenever it is presented to act state or genome These offers to the voters of Oregon, for the subject as as as being unjust, impractical and incapable of enforcement, and other mention freches and be if further Besolved. That we demounce the space at the to effecting a domenter of the growth and development of our state and be if further the subject actual the President of the mention freches and the further as a function of the state of further as the to effecting a spermanest to state way will be inded by foulding for the organization and entertainments which to oppose the proposed "state is the subject of the work of the second of the development of the dreater Portland plans and the part they will be made by fouding. The district are: The autor discussed by Mr. Carey. The is no of districts for the membership the discussed by Mr. Carey. There is a separate. There is a separate. There is a separate by the state of the second by Columbia, the second by Mr. Carey. The is and there there is a state as the strong of the meeting, made a short address on the the second by Mr. Carey. The strict No. 3-Bounded by Careate the second by Mr. Carey. The strict was and the streets. The strict was and by Mr. Carey. The strict was and the str

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles H. Helmick, of Helena, is at Bowers

J. M. Ayres, a Kelso lumbermap, is at the Imperial.

A Crandall, a Brownville merchant, is at the Perkins.

F. S. Wilson, an attorney of Athena, is at the Imperial.

A. Dugast, a merchant of Medford, is at the Cariton

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Purdy, of Geyner,

are at the Bowers Leater Wade, an attorney of Conden.

is at the Imperial.

Howard Ramp, a merchant of Brooks, is at the Oregon.

A. Saalfield, a publisher of Akron, O. is at the Multnomah.

E. C. Bayles, a mining man of Spo-kane, is at the Cornelius.

T. J. Nicholson, of Olympia, is reg-istered at the Cornelius.

W. E. Thompson, of Eugene, is reg-istered at the Cornelius.

V. H. Street, an Averdeen lumber-man, is at the Multnomah.

C. A. Taylor, a Kelso lumberman, is registered at the Perkins.

Dr. James A. Baker, of Gaston, is registered at the Portland.

T. D. Beckwith, a merchant of Cor-vallis, is at the Cornelius.

J. L. Carman, a Tacoma manufac-turer, is at the Multhomab,

Thomas Irvine, a Roseburg merchant,

is registered at the Carlton

D. C. Herts, of Vancouver, B. C., is registered at the Multnomak:

R. E. Dawdy, a lumburman of Ho-ulam, is at the Multnomah.

F. E. Veness, a lumberman of Win-Juhn Lyle Harrington, a bridge10,000 New Members.

each of which a captain has been detailed by V. Vincent Jones, chairman of the membership committee of the Greater Portland Plans Association, members of the organization will go Greater Portland Plans Association, members of the organization will go forth February 25 to wind up the cam-paign to increase their numbers to 10,000. The solicitors will travel in pairs, one handling the badges of mem-bership which a sold and the other.

in each district are: District No. 1-Bounded by Columbia, Park Gilaan, river: commanded by Colonels J. Fred Larson, I. L. Riggs, R. D. Carpen-ter and 18 captains. District No. 2-Bounded by Glisan, Nine-teenth and river: commanded by Captain Dr. J. P. Worcester. District No. 3-Bounded by Nineteenth, Glisan and river; commanded by Captain L. F. Danforth. District No. 4-Bounded by Glisan, Park and the hillis; commanded by Captain Frank McGrillis.

McGrilla. District No. 5-Bounded by Columbia on the north, Seymour on the south; command-ed by Captain Burt C. Junes. District No. 6-Bounded by Seymour on the north; commanded by Captain L. E.

accornetts. District No. 7.—Bounded by Molgats, outhers Pacific tracks and the river; com-sended by Captain J. F. Kartchem. District No. 8.—Bounded by Holgats, outhern Facific tracks and Fifty-second creet: commanded by Captain J. R. Gil-

street: commanded by Captain J. R. Gli-strap. District No. 5-Bounded by Clay, Holgais, Thirty-aluth and the river, commanded by Captain Ben Riesland. District No. 10-Bounded by Thirty-ninth on the west and East Chay on the north: commanded by Captain Arnold Kellar. District No. 11-Bounded by Clay, Holla-day, Twenty-sixth and the river; command-ed by Captain Edward Weiter. District No. 12-Bounded by Twenty-sixth, Statieth, Clay and Stark; commanded by Captain S. W. Walker. District No. 12-Bounded by Twenty-sixth, Statieth, Stark and O.-W. R. & N. tracks; commanded by Captain J. S. Reark. District No. 12-Bounded by Stritteth, Di-vision and O.-W. R. & N. tracks; command-ed by Captain William DeVenner. District No. 16-Bounded by Thirty-third street on the west, O.-W. R. & N. tracks; command-ed by Captain William DeVenner.

street on the west, O.-W. H. & N. tracks on the south: commanded by Captain O. G. Bighas. District No. 16-Bounded by Thirty-third. Econey, Mason and Holladay, commanded by Captain Mrs. August Lange. District No. 17-Bounded by Redney, Hol-laday and the river; commanded by Cap-tain J. D. Ogden. District No. 18-Bounded by Mason street on the south Portland hemlevard on nearth: commanded by Captain J. H. Noitz. District No. 18-Bounded by Portland houlevard, Vancourser avenue and Greeley; commanded by Captain S. L. Weodard. District No. 29-Bounded by Greeley; on the sast. North Blank tracks on the north-user; commanded by Captain W. A. Marttn. District No. 21-81. Johns; commanded by Captain R. G. Brand.

Dividing the city into 21 districts, to ach of which a captain has been de-alied by V. Vincent Jones, chairman of the membership committee of the point because of batteries, fire control

iners of Marks Altered.

#### the latest notice to mariners is

sued from the office of Henry L. Beck, inspector of the Seventeenth Lightinspector of the Seventeenth Light-house District, the following changes in navigation are emphasized: Coquille River-Channel starboard side buor, 5. changed to a second-class nun, January 23. Columbia River-Inshore channel, Astoria to Tongue Point, gas buoy established; buoy permanently discontinued February 7. Gliman Ledge gas buoy, No. 2. established in 4% fathoms of water, conical, with pyr-amidal skaltor superstructure showing a white lens-lantern Nght of about 10-candle-power, 10 feet above water, coulding thus: Light Eclipse

Light Bellpase 3 sec. 3 sec. Knappton Channel Hght, 34 degrees true (N. by W. % W. mag.): Desdemons Sands lighthouse, 1873; degrees true (W. 7.16 S. mag.): Fort Columbia wharf light, 3044; de-grees true (WNW, 15-16 W. mag.): Gliman Ledge bnoy, 2, first-class nun, permanently discontinued. Columbia River-Cooper Point range front ight, correction: The color of this light is read; height, 15 fest. Columbia River-Cottonwood Island upper range rear light: This light is 25 feet above the water. Columbia River-Enterprise lighting range front light, correction: The color of this light is red. Columbia River-Enterprise lighting the set of the set of the State State

Columbia ont light, ght is red.

is red. iumbia River-Bachelor Point light es-shed January 27. A white post-iantern of about 45 candispower shown 25 feet e water, from a white cross arm at-id to a tree on edge of bank on east of river, about 1-3 mile south from alor Showeb

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 Position: Latitude. 45 degrees. 47 1-3 miln-tess: homeitude. 122 degrees. 46 2-3 milnutes.
 Juan de Fuca Strait-New Dungeness Sand Spit Wuoy. 2. Entri-claus nun. in 4 2-3 fath-ome of water.
 Bearings: Protection Island. left tangent.
 Bungeness, end of wharf. 296 de-grees true (8. 2-16 W. mag.). New Dungen-ess lighthouse. 216 degrees true (85W. 5 W. mag.).

M'INDOE VIEWS TUG'S HULL

Sheathing Arrives for Mendell and

#### Machinery Is Transferred.

Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, S. A., has inspected work being done b. S. A., has inspected work being done at Supple's yards on the new tug Men-dell and it was his first view of the construction, as he was in the East when the start was made. Mr. Supple has received a shipment of cedar from Bandon, which was floated to Coos Bay and there loaded on the steamer Break-water that will be used in sheathing by Castain Mrs. August Lange.
District No. 15 - Bounded by Redney, Hol-laday and the river, commanded by Cap-tain J. D. Ogden.
dell and it was his first view of the short was his first view of the has received a shipment of cedar from handon, which was floated to Coos Bay and there loaded on the steamer Break-waiter. that will be used in sheathing the hull and as soon as that is in place. The bed plate has been installed and the labor of getting the shaft in place begun, so despite the unfinished condi-tion of the hull much of the machinery stripped from the old Mendell can be

undertaking and incorporated in the be placed in service February 28 be-

yesterday were included movements of two offshore ships, the French bark Edouard Detaille having arrived at ary 18.

SEVEN AIDS ARE AFFECTED Last Lighthouse Budget Warns Mar-iners of Marks Altered. riving Monday evening and her sailing will be postponed until Thursday and possibly Friday.

Marconi wireless equipment is being installed on the steamer Stanley Dol-lar, which is discharging New York cargo here. J. D. Taylor is superin-tending the work and he says that the Marconi interests may establish a station at the mouth of the Columbia, hence the United Wireless has its war though the United Wireless has 'ts gear on most of the Coast vessels.

Bids will be opened at the office of D. W. Campbell, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, Monday afternoon for filling the site of the East Side freight sheds, which have been ordered constructed, and the Port of Portland Commission will submit a proposal to dredge the material from the river and deposit it by means of a pipeline 1000 feet long.

After discharging a part of her cargo at Oak-street dock yesterday, the steamer Francis H. Leggett shifted to Supple's dock and on finishing there today she will be helped through the bridges by the steamer Ocklahama and continue to Hayden's Island to load 500.000 fast of lumber finishing her 500,000 feet of lumber, finishing her outward cargo at Tongue Point.

Reinsurance is no longer being quoted on the British bark Guif Stream, which has been out 297 days from Glasgow for Vancouver, B. C., and the Merchants' Exchange was apprised by wire yesterday that she had been posted at Lloyd's as missing. The Gulf Stream was commanded by Captain D. Nichol. who was well known bers. The last trip of the bark from Portland was February 4. 1910, when she cleared with lumber for Capetown.

#### Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Feb. 33.—Arrived—Franch bark St. Louis. from San Francisco. Argyli, from San Francisco. Astoria, Feb. 32.—Condition at the mouth of the river at S P. M. rough; wind, north-weat 45 milles; weather, cloudy. Left up at 10 A. M.—French bark St. Louis. Salled at 2:40 P. M.—British steamer Hazel Dol-lar, for Orient. Arrived at 4:45 P. M. and left up—Steamer Argyli, from San Fran-cisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 31.—Sailed at 4 A. M.—Steamer St. Helona, for Portland. Sailed yesterday.—Steamer Falcon, for Port-land. Montana

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July ..... 8.30 8.850 8.514 8.69 Sept. .... 8.724 8.75 8.70 8.75 Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Easy. Rye-No 2, 90c. Barley-Feed or mixing, 85@85c; fair to choice mainting, 8116@1.28. Timothy seed-\$11@14.50. Clover seed-\$16@22.50. Pork-Mess, new, \$15.50; old, \$15.25. Lard-In therees, \$8.12. Short ribs-Loose, \$3.7214. Grain statistics: Total clearances of wheat and flour (for two days) were equal to 114,000 bushels. Exports for the week, as shown by Brad-street's, were equal to 114,000 bushels. Primary receipts were \$72,000 bushels, com-pared with 330,000 bushels the correspond-ing day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 41 cars; corn, 305 cars; oats, 207 cars; hogs, 20.000 head. Grain at San Fruncisco. trial of Burt Hicks, accused of murder, in progress in Judge Gatens' court. Clinton Maelhorn, a saloonkeeper, was excused by the court. Continuation of the Irlai has been adjourned until Monday for the reason that Judge Gatens must preside today over the Juvenile Court. Five men have now been accepted as to cover in five days' examination of

Grain at San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25,-Wheat, steady, Barley, steady, Spot quotations-Wheat-Shipping, \$1.55 (91.60 per cental, Barley-Feed, \$1.57); \$1:90 per cental, brawing nominal

Oats-Red. \$1.70@1.85 per cental, white, After the show-Hotel Multhomah. \*

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