Legislature Must Rule on Commission's Jurisdiction.

CHARTER CHANGE SOUGHT

Right of Portland Body to Perform Dredging on Waterways Emptying Into Willamette Below City Is Questioned.

Port of Portland affairs will ngain demand attention from the Legisla-ture, not as to the personnel of the Commission as was the case at the last session, but in the matter of extending its forisdiction.

It has been determined that the Port body has no authority to perform dredging on waterways emptying into the Willamette River below the city, though manufacturing interests in the though manufacturing interests in the Kenton districts have sought to have the Oregon Slough channel deepened so vessels could ascend to their plants and load. It is now believed that the Port is not empowered to proceed with the establishment and maintenance of coal bunkers, so at the 1972 session of the state's lawmakers a move is to be made to have the charter amended and the jurisdiction extended.

S. M. Mears, president of the Port, who proposed soon after entering upon his duties that the coal question should his duties that the coal question should be delved into and an effort imade to work in conjunction with the new Fort of Astoria and probably erect the fivel storage project there, has ob-tained additional information on the proposition since returning from the Panama Canal, Cuba and other South-ern places. Members of the Commis-sion have also discussed the proposal since it was said that to have coal bunkers on the river, so conducted that vessels engaged in regular lines could fill their bunkers at the same price as prevails in Northern ports, would solve the tast question affecting Portland's maritime commerce and place the Port naritime commerce and place the Port

maritime commerce and place the Port on an equality with others.

There may be additional features found during the year tast will necessitate changes in the charter, but before any active move is made toward eliciting assistance from the Legislature counsel for the Commission will be asked to file an ophion covering the points and the proposed amendment will be drafted. At any rate a start could be made on the bunkers next year and they would be ready for operation in advance of the opening of the Panama Canal, and at a time when there will ne doubt be a larger freet steaming to Oriental harbors.

DOCK BULKHEADS PROPOSED

Port of Portland Will Fill Beneath Structures Then.

If owners of waterfront property will If owners of waterfront property will bulkhead their holdings on the harbor line or beneath docks, the Port of Portland can proceed with a scheme that has been under consideration for some time of dredging the harbor to a depth of 20 feet. With the exception of the main channel there are few places where deepwater vessels navigate that the not require improving, but unless do not require improving, but unless the material removed is deposited ashore there is little use attempting

onnection with the building of a line along the shore. The Isabel was built properly was bulk-beaded, that on which the North Bank dock stands. Because the Port of Portical and undertook the contract of filling property owned by the Southern Pacific, where the East Side freight station is to be built, the board was critical from a part of the harbor that would have to be dredged later, the commissioners felt that the move was proper. Material has been deposited beneath docks without the use of builkheads, but it invariably washed back into the stream. Under many docks are collections of debris that have been complained of by the health authorities and it is argued that if the owners would builkhead the stream. Under many docks are collections of debris that have been complained of by the health authorities and it is argued that if the owners would builkhead the stream. Under many docks are collections of debris that have been complained of by the health authorities and it is argued that if the owners would builkhead the stream. Under many docks are collections of debris that have been complained of by the health authorities and it is argued that if the owners would builkhead the stream. Under many docks are collections of debris that have been complained of by the health authorities and it is argued that if the owners would builkhead the stream. Under many docks are collections of debris that have been complained of by the health authorities and it is argued that if the owners would builkhead the stream of the stream of the owners would builkhead the stream of the stream of the owners would builkhead the stream of the owners would be streamed to the stream of the owners would be streamed to the stream of the owners would be streamed to the stream of the owners would be streamed to the stream of the stream of t

Government Will Have Tugs for Diggers Planned.

Shipbuilders are awalting specifi-cations on another Government job, that of constructing a lender for the Coos Bay dredge Col. P. 8. Michie, proposals for which have been for-warded to Washington. The contract will be awarded soon. No steps have been taken officially for a tender, but are expected. There will be two others wanted, one for each dredge to be built for service in the Willamette and Columbia Rivers.

The tug Geo. H. Mendell for the

use of the engineers is being built at Supple's yards. She will take the place of the tug Argo, which belongs properly to the district in charge of U.S. A., but has been used mostly on the Columbia by Major McIndoe. The the Commona by Major actinuor. The latter will have permanent charge of the Mendell. She was planned with a view to work on the lower harbor and at sea. She will be in commission two months from today, unless delays arise, and one of her first important deally will be supportant. details will be with the annual survey party on the Columbia River bar.

LUNSMANN TRIP IS

Schooner Is 45 Days Out From

Santa Rosalia for River.

Superintendent Johnson, of W. R. Grace & Company, has arrived in the city to direct the loading of the schoon-er J. H. Lunsmann, which is fully due the river from Santa Rosalla and is to load lumber at Tongue Point for the West Coast. Mr. Johnson sald yes, terday that the vessel had been on the way 45 days, as she was reported sail-

ing January 10.

The German ship Thielbek, arriving from the Mexican port Monday, was out 45 days and the passage was not viewed as unusual by marine men, as the northerly winds prevailing held her back. She sailed two days ahead of the Lunsmann and, as the schooner is rated as a fast sailer, it was expected that she would overcome the lead of the German, but unless she shows up today she will be classed among the slowest of the season.

JAP TRAMP BRINGS LUMBER

Steamer Will Load for Return With Cargo of Fir.

Lumber chartering took another spurt resterday and the most import-ant fixture was that of the Japanese

steamer Yoroppa Maru No. 2, formerly the British tramp Dundas, which will load Japanese oak at Yokohama for Portland and on the return will load Oregon fir under charter to the China Import & Export Lumber Company. Officers of the Pacific Lumber & Manufacturing Company, which has received all Japanese hardwood shipped here in cargo lots, say they have not been informed that the vessel is consigned to them. Their port of loading on the other side is Otaru.

W. R. Grace & Company have taken another schooner, the William Bowden, which is due at Valparaiso, to load for the West Coast at 55 shillings and she will receive cargo on the Columbia, Puget Sound or Grays Harbor. The same firm has fixed the achooner J. W. Clise, which is at Callao, to load for the same port from Grays Harbor. The schooner Resolute will load here for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, the cargo to be dispatched to Guaymas. The steam schooners Daisy Freemas. The steam schooners Dalsy Free

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Rose City San Pedro. Geo W. Eider, San Diego. Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook,

man and Daisy Gadsby have chartered to transport lumber for Portland to San Francisco at \$4.50,

STORM HOLDS PULITZER ON

Pilot Schooner Not to Be Brought In During Bad Wather.

Had the prevailing southerly weather not manifested itself the Port of Port-land pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer would have been ordered off her sta-tion outside for an indefinite lay up. But as there was a stiff wind on Thursday, it was decided to continue the Pulltzer outside as long as threat-

the Pulitzer outside as long as threat-oning conditions exist.

At the rame time General Manager Talbot says that he is confident that the schooner will be retired before April 1. When the Commission au-thorized the withdrawal of 'the pilot crait, no date was set, it being left to the discretion of the operating departthe discretion of the operating depart-ment and it was likewise not men-tioned that the Pulitzer would be sold, as had been reported. She probably will be brought to Portland and moored at her former berth at the drydock. It is generally assumed by the board that her services will be required during the Winter as a means of getting pilots aboard vessels that appear off the river, and are either blown away or proceed to sea again pending settled conditions.

Painters are completing the overhauling of the launch Seaotter at Sup-ple's yards, where she was lifted re-The vessel's stem was raised over to prepare her for the coming

Porter Brothers, railroad contrac-tors, yesterday loaded the launch Isaon a flat car for shipment to Puget Sound, where it will be used in connection with the building of a line glong the shore. The Isabel was built

Bringing general cargo for Portland and other Coast ports, the British steamer Inverkip has arrived at San Pedro from Antwerp. After discharg-ing the remainder of her load here she will take on a cargo of lumber.

Having purchased the barge Minnie E. Kelton from the Columbia Contract Company, the Pacific Commercial Company, of San Francisco, proposes to use the hull for a steam schooner and may award the contract here. The Nelton was stranded on Yaquina FeEti May 2, 1995, when rigged as a schooner, and the hull was purchased and used as a barge. The length is 171 feet, beam 35 feet and depth of hold 11.5 feet. She will ply between San Francisco and Yaquina, making a trip each month to Portland.

each month to Fortland.

More talk was engaged in along the waterfront yesterday of the prospects of the steamer Tahoma entering The Dalles-Portland trade, as her overhauling has been completed and she is berthed temporarly at the foot of Washington street. It is said that her future movements have not been determined.

Movements of Vessels,

PORTLAND, March 15.—Salled-French ark Pierre Antonine, for Queenstown or

PORTLAND, March 15.—Sailed—French bark Plarre Antonine, for Queenstown or Palmouth for orders.

Astoria, March 18.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 F. M., rough; wind west, 19 miles; weather, raining. Arrived at 9:30 A. M., steamer Aurelia, from San Francisco, Arrived at 2:30 P. M., steamer Rimere, from Tillamoek, Left up at 8 last night, schooner Annie M. Campbell.

San Francisco, March 15.—Sailed at 2 A. M., steamer Dalsy Gadsby, for Portland, Arrived at 6 A. M., steamer Kansas City, from Fortland, Sailed at 10:30 A. M., etcamer Roanoke, for Portland, Arrived at 1 P. M., steamer Beaver, from San Pedro.

Point Reyes, March 15.—Passed at 8 A. M., steamer Oleum, from Portland, for Port San Luis.

Monterey, March 16.—Arrived last night, steamer W. S. Porter, from Portland, Steamers Elizabeth, Brooklyn, from Bandon; Kansas City, from Portland, Sailed—Dalsy Gadsby, Roanohe, for Columbia River; Nome, for Vancourer; ship Star of Alaska, for Chamik.

iss, for facoma; ship Bend of the for Chignik; ship A. J. Fuller, for

Takened, for Chignia, and the Chief of the C

Tides at Astoria Saturday. High. 7.9 feetistes A. M. . . 3.0 feet all matters relating to school properties and improvements to buildings now

New Class of Hard Surface Highways Considered.

TESTS HELD SATISFACTORY

Report Is Being Prepared by County Commissioner Showing Expense of Maintaining Present Macadam Thoroughfares.

If plans which are being worked out by County Commissioner Lightner prove to be economical, a new class of hard surface roads will be adopted as the standard for future roadbuilding in Multnomah County, and the present macadam roads will be so surfaced with the product that they will be the same as the paved streets in the city. Tests which have been made have demonstrated the practicability of the new surfacing, and the only thing in the way of its immediate adoption is the probable cost. Mr. Lightner is prethe probable cost. Mr. Lightner is prethe probable cost. Mr. Lightner is pre-paring a report showing the cost of maintaining the present macadam roads, and will compare it with the cost of installing the hard surface and maintaining it. He says he expects the figures to show the hard surface prop-ception to be concerned. ssition to be economical as well as de-

Asphalt Coating Proposed. The material is being used at present on a highway running between Scattle and Tacoma, where formerly was a macadam road. The plan is to use the macadam as a foundation for a surface coating of asphalt, a trifle thinner than the surfacing of the paved streets of the city. This surface, it is said, will last at least eight years, and will reduce the cost of repairs to such an extent that it will mean a saving to

The present macadam roads give way The present macadam roads give way to strain of speeding automobiles to such an extent that repair bills run high each month. These bills totaled for five years show that the hard surface would be a financial saving as well as a means of improving the roads set and for team not only for automobiles but for team traffic.

Commissioner Lightner says a Port-Commissioner Lightner says a Portland company has agreed to furnish a mixing plant, the tools, experts to superintend the work, and the hitumen used in the surfacing, for 55 cents a yard. The county would be required to furnish the crushed rock and the labor. It has been estimated that the total cost would be less than \$1 a yard for the surfacing.

Plan Is Studied.

"I have given the proposition careful study," said Commissioner Lightner yesterday, "and I believe it can be made a success. The object is to provide the a success. The object is to provide the county with the best roads possible. This is to accommodate the farmers haulers of freight and autoists. Our present macadam roads are filling the pense necessary in repairs which could be avoided if there were a hard-surface coating over the macadam. I believe that if the county should adopt the proposition and build this class of roads it would be but a short time before other counties followed the same

Specifications which are being con-sidered by Commissioner Lightner and other members of the County Court show the following:

Pieces of stone larger than above specified Pieces of stone larger than above specified may be used, provided they are separated and laid in a layer at the bottom of the foundation and the surface dressed with atons of the sizes above specified. The depth of loose stone in this course must be measured by blocks the required thickness of said loose stone. These blocks must be placed at frequent intervals amid the loose stone when being spread.

Stone Screenings Spread.

After therough rolling of the foundation, a quantity of stone acroenings shall be spread in a uniform layer, and the whole rolled until the stone ceases to sink or creep in front of the roller. The quantity and quality of this binder is to be subject to the approval of the engineer, supervisor or commissioner. Gravel found along the line of the road or furnished by the constructor, of a quality approved by the engineer, supervisor or commissioner, may be used instead at the stone acrossings as a binder. No hinder shall be applied in sufficient quantity to completely cover or form a coating upon this course of atone, but the angular particles of stone in the first course shalf protrude above the binder, making an angular surfaced foundation to form a bond for the Warrenite surface. Upon the foundation prepared, as above described, shall be appead two (2) inches of Warrenite surface paving mixture, which shall consist of: Stone Screenings Spread.

of Warrenite surface paving mixture, which shall consist of:

1. Sione (with or without the addition of sand) so graded and in such proportions as to give the wearing surface a useful degree of density, rigidity, inherent stability and freedom from voids.

2. Warrenite cement, sufficient in quantity to cost each particle and fill the voids remaining between the stones.

The properly proportioned materials shall be combined at temperatures consistent with thorough mixing.

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After the surface mixture has been brought to the proper grade, it shall be theroughly rolled with a steam roller.

I'pon this rolled surface shall be spread by suitable spreading machine enough Warrenite finsh coat composition to fill all superficial voids.

Upon this flush coating, fine gravel, sand or stone acreenings shall be spread in sufficient quantity to cover the bush coating.

Ruch layer of the work shall be kept as free as possible from dirt, so that it will unite with the succeeding layer.

NEW OFFICE IS CREATED

Board of Education Provides for Superintendent of Properties.

Creation of the office of superintendent of properties was authorized at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education. While the specific duties of the office were not definitely settled, it was the opinion of the Board that the needs of the district require the services of a man who can supervise not only the repairs and he in touch with all matters relating to school proper-

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in use, but shall be able to prepare plans for all buildings and improve-ments to be undertaken in the future The salary of the new office was fixed at \$3600 a year. No recommendations for the office were presented. In fact, for the office were presented. In fact, all questions relating to the new office were discussed only informally, and it will probably be some time before the filling of the position is decided upon. The question of permitting pupils to enter an essay-writing competition instituted by the officials of the Home Telephone Company was referred to the teachers' committee and superintendent.

The Board authorized the preparation of plans for a school building to be built on block 52, Jonesmore Addition, and the erection of such part of it as is deemed necessary to care for the chil-dren of that district. The property on which the school will be built was pur-

SCHOOL HEATER FEARED

RESIDENTS NEAR HAWTHORNE BUILDING PROTEST.

Oil Furnace Declared Unsafe and Central Heating Plant Urged as Less Dangerous.

Installation of an additional furnace of the oll-burning type at the Haw-thorne School was the occasion of a protest presented to the School Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon by a delegation from residents of the vif that school Formal objection

Members of the delegation pointed out that the new furnace is not in-tended to furnish heat for the school building under which it is located, but for the new domestic science building, adjoining, which is fireproof. They also reminded the members of the Board that the Hawthorne building is built entirely of wood and the placing of an oil-burning furnace would be adding another fire menace.

Several members of the delegation declared that if the furnace were op-erated they would withdraw their chil-dren from the school and had been advised that many other parents would

School Board members explained that it was proposed at some future time to build a central heating plant for the several school buildings located there. Messrs Sabin and Fielschner, however, announced that if the instaliation of the furnace at this time were a mistake it would have to be cor-rected immediately by the building of this central heating station imme-

"In addition to the two furnaces which have long been in use in the Hawtherne School for the purpose of

lation of an additional oil furnace with a high pressure boiler under this building to generate heat for transmission to another absolutely fireproof building attended by children of more mature years, the feeling of anxiety on the part of many parents has grown to

be one of gravest alarm. "It has been suggested by a number of practical men, who have investito the furnace had been presented in a petition received by the Board several days ago.

Members of the delegation pointed out that the new furnace is not inthe Hawthorne School, the high scho and the gymnasium, thereby elimin-ating the danger of a disastrous con-flagration, which the many patrons of the school deem is imminent under present conditions. It is hoped by patrons of this school that such central heating plant will be provided before the commencement of the next Fail term of school and it is expected the last oil furnace with high pressure boiler installed as aforesaid, to be removed before the commencement of the Fall term; otherwise patrons of the chool will not permit their children

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intely. The protest which is signed by Oglesby Young, L. H. Wells, Albert for the care of sick and injured men on their work. Fully 500 men are at work in that vicinity already, and largely carried on by his

heating that building, there has re-ently been installed an oil furnace and high-pressure steam boller in the assement for the purpose of generating eat or steam to be conveyed to the lew fire-proof gymnasium or domestic science building recently constructed by the district.

The Hawthorne School is attended The Hawthorne School is attended by approximately 1980 children, the greater number of whom are of tender years and in the primary grades. The building is old, well-seasoned and probably as inflammable as a building could be. Since the installation of the first oil furnace in the basement of this building some anxiety has been felt on the part of parents whose children attend there and since the installation of an additional oil furnace with

Hospital Established at Camp. EUGENE, Or., March 15,-(Special.)

-Dr. P. M. Day, of this city, is establishing an emergency hospital at Oak-

ridge, the present terminus of the Na-

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AMUNDSEN TO BE HONORED Sons of Norway to Celebrate Ex-

plorer's Victory Tonight.

Captain Raold Amundsen will be concred by his countrymen in this city for his achievement in reaching the South Pole, at a celebration to be held tonight in the Moose Hall at Seventh and Morrison streets, under the au-spices of the Sons of Norway. Captain Amundsen was in Portland

for the coming celebration have been largely carried on by his many friends Arrangement has been made by the Sons of Norway for the distribution of invitations which will entitle the bearer to admission to the entertain-

bearer to admission to the entertainment at the Scandinavian - American Bank, the Pacific Scandinavian and the Norwegian Vice-Consulate. The exercises will begin at 7:30.

Prominent among the speakers will be Dr. David Walker, who accompanied the Franklin search party into the Arctic in 1857, and Dr. L. J. Wolf, who was surgeon with the Peary expedition in 1905-96. A musical programme also will be given. Endre M. Cederbergh, Vice-Consul from Norway, will preside.

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