POLITICS NOT LIKED FOR HORTICULTURE

State Society Discusses Plan to Abolish Board Appointed by Governor.

MORE CO-OPERATION URGED

Waldo G. Paine, of Spokane, De clares Jealousy and Narrow-Mindedness Retard Progress of Growers in Northwest.

Politics crept into the deliberations of the concluding session of the State Horticultural Society yesterday after-noon. The legislative committee rec-ommended the indorsement by the soci-ety of a proposed bill for enactment by ety of a proposed bill for enactment by
the Legislature by which a state board
of horticultural commissioners, appointive by the Governor, would be dispensed with and the horticultural intercests of the state would be administered
by a board of three members, consisting of the Governor, president of the
horticultural department of the Oregon
Agricultural College and president of
the State Horticultural Society.

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Advocates of the proposed legislation contended that the proposed plan, which provided for the appointment by the board created thereby of a State Horticultural Inspector at a salary of \$2500 a year, the inspector to amonint as his a year, the inspector to appoint as his assistant a college graduate, at \$2000 crear, would remove this department of state administration from politics.

Present Board Opposed. The proposed measure was submitted by a committee of which A. I. Mason, of Hood River, was a member. Instantly it met the determined opposition of those members of the State Board of Horticultural Commissioners, appointed by the Governor, who were in attend-ance at the meeting. Under the pres-ent programme, the hortfcultural interests of the state are vested in a com-mission of seven members, appointed by the Governor from the different horticultural districts of the state.

Mr. Mason presented a motion, which was duly seconded, instructing a special emmittee of 19 members, which was also authorized, to prepare a bill for introduction at the approaching legis-lative session, embracing the salient features of the measure as it was sub mitted to the meeting by the special legislative committee. It was then that the defenders of the present system be-came busy. The result was that after baving been adopted, the resolution was reconsidered and the special committee was advised to proceed to the performance of its duties without regard for any suggestions from the legislative committee as per its report which had previously been acted upon by the convention favorably.

Special Committee to Act.

Following a discussion that con-sumed the major part of the afternoon, it was finally decided to refer all mat-ters of prospective legislation affecting the horticultural industry to a special committee of 19 members, with full power to act. The members of the committee arc: A. P. Bateham, presi-dent: Frank W. Power, secretary-treasdent: Frank W. Power, secretary-treasurer, ex-officio members; John S. Forbis, Forest Grove; R. H. Parsons, Medford; C. E. Lowe, Ashland; C. E. Whisler, Medford; G. E. Sanders, The Dalles; C. A. Macrum, Mosier; A. L. Mason, Hood River; G. I. Sargent, Hood River; H. B. Miller, Partiand; A. C. Goodrich, Yam-

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1 steer ress on the part of growers in their c forts to effect an organization th would prove mutually advantageous. The address by Mr. Paine resulted the unanimous adoption by the conve-tion of a resolution declaring it to the sense of the society that member work at all times towards

cific Northwest."

The convention effected final adjourment yesterday afternoon after the usual resolutions had been adopted e pressing the appreciation of the socie for favors extended in connection wi its annual meeting.

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GERMANS FILE OBJECTIONS

Ordinance Prohibiting Beer at

Dances to Be Reconsidered.

Opposition on the part of German societies to a provision in the proposed new dance-hall ordinance prohibiting liquor at dances, caused the health and police committee of the City Council yesterday to call a special dance-hall meeting for Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at which all persons interested will be given a chance

Omaha Livestock Market.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 22. — Cattle—Recipt, 500: market, saters, \$3.50@8.23; Texas steers, \$4.50@4.25; cows and helfers, \$3.50@4.50; camers, \$3.00@8.23; tockers and feeders, \$4.25@5.75.

Hogs—Receipts, \$900; market, \$2.50@7.60; light, \$1.40@7.65; pigs, \$4.25@5.75; bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.65; pigs, \$4.25@5.75; bulk of sales, \$7.50@7.6; high \$4.60@5.75; wethers, \$3.55@4.50; wes, \$3.50@4.25; lambs, \$6.60@7.40. morning at 10 o'clock, at which all persons interested will be given a chance to be heard. An effort will be made to get the measure in shape for passage at next Wednesday's meeting of the Council because of the demand for special dances during the holiday season.

The measure was to have been passed. The measure was to have been passed to the committee yesterday, but the committee yesterday, but the committee yesterday, but the committee yesterday. The measure was to have been passed upon by the committee yesterday, but the temperance clause was opposed. Councilman Montag, representing two German societies, asked to have some provision made whereby Germans could have their beer in connection with their dances, "otherwise it would not be a real German dance," he said.

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STATE PRESERVE DONATED

Section on Neil Creek Will Be Protected for Five Years.

acre ranch on Neil Creek, has decided to present it to the state as a game sports, which have become the glory of Pendleton within the past few years, and Congress will be petitioned by the association to put a stop to round-ups and also to dog racing in Alaska, which years. In return the state will stock the place with rappe birds, association to put a stop to round-ups and also to dog racing in Alaska, which years. place with game birds, especially China pheasants.

State Game Warden Finley, who is now in Medford, sent two dozen of these birds to the McCallister place. and quall and grouse will follow. The pheasants were raised on the state game farm at Corvallis.

WHEELER SCOURS COUNTRY

Father of Author of Mysterious Letter En Route to Portland.

blanket. The fire is going out. I am sending this letter in a saddle that they are going to sell, in the hope that the buyer will find it and mail it to you. Please come and help me. They murdered a man and a woman knew of the crime. I befriended the woman and they kidnaped me. I am in a cave and may die soon if help does not come."

The tragic message received by T. J. Wheeler, a business man of Dallas, Tex., from his son, Bruce, was the cause of Mr. Wheeler's arrival in Tacoma today on a mission to the Sheroffice to endeavor to secure trace of the lad. Wheeler said his son, aged 26, came West last Summer and wrote that he had secured a position in one of the Portland banks as teller.

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In reporting the affair to Deputy Sheriff John Hopkins, Wheeler said:

"It is possible the boy knew something about a crime and was kidnaped. Such things have happened, but it seems like a most improbable tale. I see no reason for Bruce writing such a letter if he is in his right mind. That is why I have made visits to the asy-

REALTY DEALER URGED FOR UNITED STATES MARSHAL.



J. W. Grussi. Among the candidates for United States Marshal, under possible appointment by President-elect Wilson, is J. W. Grussi, of this city. Mr. Grussi is a member of the realty firm of Grussi & Bolds, and served as a deputy under the administration of Tom Word as Sheriff. He has resided in Portland for 20 years, and his friends are urging his favor-able consideration by the Presi-dent-elect if the appointment of a United States Marshal for this state should devolve on him.

The entire affair is lums en route. so mysterious I cannot fathom it and I do not know which way to turn in my

ONLY FOUR LOADS OF STOCK ARE RECEIVED AT YARDS.

Cattle Carried Over From Preceding Day Sell at Unchanged Prices. General Market Steady.

There was a marked decrease in arrivals at the stockyards yesterday, only two cars of hogs and two of sheep being unload-ed. The day's business consisted in work-ing off the cattle left from the previous day's supply. General market conditions,

Rilver; G. I. Sargent, Hood River; H. B. Miller, Portiand; A. C. Goodrich, Yamhill; M. McDonald, Orenco; Ray H. Roberts, Lebanon; C. L. McNary, Salem; H. D. Lamb, Milton; J. O. Holt, Eugene; W. K. Newell, Gaston, and Professor C. I. Lewis, Corvalils.

Spokane Man Is Speaker.

The morning session of the society's annual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting yesterday was addressed by Waldo G. Paine, traffic manual meeting y

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Omaha Livestock Market.

ROUND-UP TERMED CRUEL served in that department. The vessel swung out from the dock on time and

Humane Society Will Ask Congress to Stop Big Show.

"Cruel, demoralizing and degrading" MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.) is the characterization given at the recent convention of the American Humane Society to the Round-Up and its

> Mrs. Frank Swanton, who was the delegate from Oregon to the conven-tion, said that while the above deci-sions in part deal with conditions in Oregon, many of the humane projects from this state met with the highest approval of the National organization. Among these suggestions was that of watering work horses at private homes

by means of the distributed Humane Society watering buckets. Robert Tucker, president of the Or-egon society, was re-elected vice-presi-dent of the National organization.

Eilbek and Elfrieda Take European Cargoes.

RICKMERS LOADING CEREAL

Valerie Docked and Is Taking On Wheat and Barley-Three Other Vessels in Harbor and Arabian Is Due December 3.

Two grain carriers cleared yesterday for Europe and two others began loading cereal with Indications that they also will be dispatched by the end of the month. The German bark Eilbek is to report at Ipswich with her load, which consists of 115,349 bushels of barley, valued at \$83,040 and 50,239 bushels of wheat, valued at \$42,203. The German ship Elfrieda cleared with 103,166 bushels of wheat, valued at \$87,500, and she will report at either Queenstown or Falmouth for orders The big German five-masted bark R. C. Rickmers bauled over from the Eastern & Western mill to Oceanic dock and started working cereal and it is planned to load 2000 tons there and then she will shift to Montgomery dock No. 2 for short 200 dock No. 2 for about 300 tons, returning to Oceanic to finish her cargo, consisting of about 7500 tons. Captain Schwetmann expects that she will draw 27 feet 4 inches leaving here, though she can be put down two inches deeper.

the Norwegian bark Valerie was towed into the harbor yesterday from Linnton and berthed at Irving dock, where she started loading 700 tons of wheat and barley, which is to constitute the principal part of her cargo. The German barks Isebek and Jersbek and the British ship Ravenhill are yet in the harbor to be dispatched with grain, though all may not be numbered with the November fleet.

A big carrier that may head the De-A big carrier that may head the De

cember fleet will be the Danish steam-er Arabien, of the East Asiatic line which is due here December 3, according to advices obtained yesterday. She is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Company and as she is a sistership of the Danish steamer Kina that loaded go out drawing over 27

STRATHDENE IN BAD STORM

Freighter Forced Back to Coast After Weathering Hurricane.

Captain Durben's story of the experience of the British steamer Strathdene after leaving Puget Sound for Calcutta bears no reference to the alleged leak discovered while she was loading here, but deals only with damage she sustained in heavy weather which necessitated her return to Victoria, B. C. Her injuries, 'as roughly summarized, include the loss of a section of her bridge on the starboard side, lifeboats damaged, one of the starboard side, left a starboard side, being aged, one of the starboard sides being aged, one of the starboard sides being demolished, mainmast buckled, shroud, and rigging loosened and much of her leckload of lumber lost.

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The tramp put out from Puget Sound November 12, having proceeded there from the Columbia River to coal, and returned Tuesday. The log shows that she was approximately 400 miles off Cape Flattery when a hurricane broke with a force of 70 miles an hour. Seas of gigantic size boarded the Strathdene and flooded her fore and aft and her officers clustered on the bridge, while members of the crew sought the safest nooks, a few taking refuge in the galley. At every roll it is said her rails went under and with the vessel on her beam-ends at times, the water played beam-ends at times, the water played Saturday morning some of the lashings of the deckload gave way and heavy timber went over the side, carrying parts of the rail with it. It was found necessary to jettison more of the cargo, as the rolling timbers were being washed from side to side, making work on deck almost impossible

Beaten Figure 3.

Proposed Widening Is Occupying Attention of Commission.

Under the direction of the Commission of Public Docks an investigation will be conducted in keeping with ideas expressed at Thursday's meeting as the beating the Strait of Juan de the advisability of extending the harbor line shoreward at certain narrow points, so that the width of the channel will not be less than 700 or 750 feet. The harbor is 1000 feet wide below the birdges, and has even a greater width in places, but at the old O.-W. R. &n. The Sudor and the Surnisde-street and Morrison-street where she was picked up by a tug.

The subject arose over the probability of that large vessels might be sent that the width of the same storm and was driven bit was fixed mainly and the places are storm and was driven bit was fixed points. The Allice Cook, 26 days from Honoluity was 50 miles off the cape when the burnisde-street and Morrison-street hit by the storm land, was 50 miles off the cape when the burnisde-street and Morrison-street hit by the storm land, was 50 miles off the cape when the burnisde-street and Morrison-street hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven hit by the same storm and was driven but was solven but was solven because of the gales which raged and same as a start on pears, for example, the same was same as a sum francisco; sartied day at 8 A. M.—Astoria, Nov. 22.—Salled at 8 A. M.—Astoria, Nov. 22.—Salled at 8 A. M.—San Francisco; sartieve dow

ity that large vessels might be sent hit by the same storm and was driven through the bridges to discharge gennorthward, losing mainsail and foresail eral cargo after the opening of the Canal, and that provision should be feared the masts would go. Canal. and that provision should be made for turning them, instead of later being compelled to develop a turning basin above the bridges, as such a scheme has been followed at San Pedro, while in the Chicago River it was found necessary. If the harbor lines are drawn shoreward it will mean that dredging will be carried on to remove land that projects beyond the zone and in the case of bridges their approaches will be protected with concrete or other

Nopander Does Navigation Stunt Through Broadway Bridge.

Of about 400 passengers sailing on the steamer Bear yesterday for Cali-fornia destinations, 160 were in the she will leave for sea today. steerage and not a berth was unre-

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arriva Name. From
Rose City. San Pedro
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Captain Louie Nopander gave an exhibition in handling the "Bulldog" of the fleet so that she could be "lined up" TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)

—"Father, I am held a prisoner in the mountains in a cave. They have taken my clothes away. All I have is a to 8 and 10 to 12.

Change of entertainment at the fleet so that she could be "lined up for the Broadway bridge. The steamer Ocklahama was alongside to assist owing to the current, and Captain my clothes away. All I have is a to 8 and 10 to 12. 6 owing to the current, and Captain Nopander spent but a few minutes

maneuvering before he turned over the guiding responsibilities to Pilot Snow, Captain Nopander is the only master of a "Big Three" liner who retains command of the vessel he had when the new fleet was organized, as Captain Mason was transferred from the Rose City after lengthy service on her, when Captain Nelson left the Beaver following over a year spent aboard as the successor to Captain Kidston, who brought her from the Atlantic side. Captain Rankin has been on the Rose City for many meons, but only as mas-ter since Captain Mason took the flag-ship. The Rose City is due this after-noon and will sail Tuesday, one day in advance of her schedule, owing to the annual inspection period being on, and the Bear is to get away December 6, also a day earlier. The Beaver leaves December 18, just 24 hours early, for the accommodation of Stanford students returning to their homes south of San Francisco for the holidays, and her following sailing will be December 31 in-stead of New Year's Day.

BUOY BEARINGS CORRECTED

Lighthouse Interests Make Change in Buoyage at Entrance.

Masters of vessels are being advised by the Bureau of Lighthouses as to changes in marks at the mouth of the Columbia and vicinity as follows:

Corrected bearings:
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water. North Head lighthouse, 42 degrees
true (N. by E. 11-16 E. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 70 degrees true
(NE 3-16 E. mag.); Desdamona Sands
lighthouse, 103½ degrees true (E. % N.
mag.).

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Pencock Spit buoy, 3, in 4½ fathoms of water. North Head lighthouse, 28 degrees true (N. 7-16 E. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 03 degrees true (NE. 7-16 N. mag.).

Peacock Spit buoy, 5, in 5½ fathoms of degrees true (N. 11-16 N. mag.).

Peacock Spit buoy, 5, in 5½ fathoms of water. North Head lighthouse, 8 degrees true (N. by N. 5-16 W. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 48 degrees true (N. by N. 5-16 W. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 48 degrees true (N. by M. 5-16 W. mag.); Desdemona Sands lighthouse, 167½ degrees true (E. ½ N. mag.).

Peacock Spit Buoy, 7, in 4½ fathoms of water. Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 24 degrees true (N. 3-16 W. mag.); Desdemona Sands lighthouse, 110½ degrees true (N. 3-16 W. mag.); Desdemona Sands lighthouse, 110½ degrees true (N. 3-16 W. mag.); Tank. (Clatsop Spit, 102½ degrees true (SE. ¾ S. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 316 degrees true (N. by E. mag.); Tank. (Clatsop Spit, 102½ degrees true (SE. ¾ S. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 316 degrees true (N. by E. mag.); Tank. (Changes in buoyage: South channel outer buoy, SC, PS, re-named and numbered Clatsop Spit buoy, 2, and color changed to red, on October 14, in 10½ fathoms of water. North Head lighthouse, 22 degrees true (N. 1-16 W. mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 43 degrees true (N. by E. ¼ E. mag.); Desdemona Sands lighthouse, Sbit degrees true (N. by E. ½ E. mag.); Clatsop Spit buoy. S. moved about 7-16 (Clatsop Spit buoy. S. mov

true (N. by E. & E. mag.); Desdemons Sands lighthouse, 89% degrees true (NE. by E. & E. mag.).
Clatsop Spit buoy, 8, moved about 7-16 mile, 115 degrees true (E. 1-16 S. mag.), and number changed to 12, on October 14. It is now in 7 fathoms of water on the following bearings: Entrance Range frontlight, 61% degrees true (NE. % N. mag.); Desdemans Sands lighthouse, 113 degrees true (East mag.); Cape Disappointment lighthouse, 310% degrees true (NW. by W. W. mag.).
Clatsop Spit buoy, 10, moved about % mile, 142% degrees true (SE. by E. % E. mag.), and number changed to 14, on October 14. It is now in 65% fathoms of water on the following hearings; Entrance Range front light, 37% degrees true (N. by E. 4 E. mag.); Desdemons Sands lighthouse, 10% degrees true (N. W. by W. 13-16 W. mag.).

INDIA IS SEEKING FIR TIES British Army Officer Comes to Learn

of Northwest Product.

Possibilities of a market being opened in India for ties cut on the Columbia River have developed through the visit here of Captain Osborne, of the Royal Engineers, of the British Army, who left last night for San Francisco after having investigated market conditions, familiarizing himself with the character and life of ties and shipping facilities here so they could be transported to India.

He said that in the past ties had been drawn from Australia and Europe, also Japan, but the supply in the Orient does not bid fair to last and prices are such that the India officials have turned toward the Pacific Coast. Captain Os-

borne visited British Columbia and Puget Sound districts and is said to be impressed with the durability of fir ties. Crosoting ties to preserve them probably will be considered also to determine if the fir product is the most desirable, for the Oriental ties are of hardwood and have been regarded with such favor by the Santa Fe that cargoes of them are being imported by the same of the same o the strain she was under all night was somewhat relieved when sections of the somewhat relieved when sections of the of them are being imported into South-

STORM STRIKES NORTH COAST

Sailing Vessel Bound for Seattle

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Attention of Commission.

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The Bendixen, 26 days from Kallul was delayed several days after reaching the cape by the series of storms.

Marine Notes.

Heavy fog hanging over the harbor yesterday morning prevented the steamer Monarch getting started until noon with the barkentine Koko Head, which was towed down stream with which was towed down stream with lumber, bound for New Zealand. The steamer Ocklahama, of the Port of Portland fleet, was held up at Linnton because of fog also, she having arrived at 2:30 o'clock in the morning with the British bark Colony. When the atmosphere cleared she shifted the Val-erie to Irving dock, the Jersbek to the ballast dock and the Elfrieda from Irv-

Inspectors Edwards and Fuller, o the United States steamboat inspec-tion service, have set December 4 as the date when they will investigate a complaint that the steamer Bear, of the San Francisco & Portland fleet, ran through a log raft that was being towed upstream by the steamer We-own. The accident occurred near Gil-lihan's, on the lower Willamette. The Bear is due on the return from San Francisco December 3. United States steamboat inspe

Coming from Santa Rosalia the Ger man bark Jersbek, which is remem-bered here as the British bark Lyder-horn, as she was originally under the flag of Great Britain, is in command of Captain Peitsmeir, who is on his sixth voyage to Portland, his previous stay having been in 1998, when he was skipper of the German ship Nordsee. The Jersbek was 21 days on the way from the Gulf of California.

Captain Schwetmann has reported to J. H. Barbour, of the United States immigration service, that six Japanese deserted from his vessel, the German bark R. C. Rickmers, despite efforts of the watchman to stop them by firing a revolver. Two others took French leave early in the week and but two of the Orientals remain aboard.

Dr. David Nelson, surgeon for the San Francisco & Portland fleet, left on the steamer Bear yesterday for San Francisco to spend a few days, intending to return on the same vessel.

THE GOVERNMENT AT WORK

> O you know how the United States government, the greatest single organization of the kind on earth, conducts the stupendous enterprise in which you are an equal partner? Do you know how half a million officers of the Federal government each year collect and expend a billion dollars of your money on your account and in your

If you wish to know all about these things, get a copy of the new book "The American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin. It is being distributed by this newspaper FOR THE MERE COST OF PRODUCTION AND HANDLING. Its facts are vouched for by the highest officials in the government and its interest is attested by hundreds of thousands of readers.

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It is a book full of solid information, but there isn't a dull page in it. See the coupon elsewhere in this issue for details of how to get this book.

until Sunday. It is receeding slowly and stands at about five feet above

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—Sailed—Gasoline schooner Anvil, for Bandon and way ports; gasoline schooner Tiliameok, for Bandon and way ports; steamer Bear, for San Francisco and San Pedro; steamer Carlos, for San Francisco; barkentine Koko Head, for Wel-

ere Sierra, from Honolulu; Graywood, from Cullarly adapted to storage, and recent experiments by the Government in Admiral Sampson, from Seattle; Justin, from Medford are said to have sustained this alied—Steamers Catania, for Seattle; Klamth, for Astoria; schooner Alvena, for Astoria; The local fruitgrowers are endeavororie.

Columbia River Bar Report.

lition at the mouth of the river at M. moderate; wind east, 8 miles; er, partly cloudy. Tides at Astoria Saturday.

Medford Orchardists Plan to Secure

Good Prices Hereafter. MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 22,—(Special.)
—Medford orchardists are bending
every effort to secure cold storage facilities here and in the Middle West for

the season of 1913. The past season has demonstrated conclusively that the secret of securing high prices is holding the fruit until

Seattle, Nov. 22.—Arrived—Steamers Ne-braskan, Umatilla, Col. E. L. Drake, Nome City, from San Francisco. Salled—Steamers Governor, Watson, for San Francisco. Tacoma, Nov. 22.—Arrived—British bark Eudora, from Honolulu. Departed—Steam-ers Riverside, for Everett.

Harbor improvements and extensions to se west of Delfshaven (Rotterdam), those of which is estimated at 7,625,000 gul-en (about \$5,177,000), are in contempla-

FRUIT STORAGE IS DESIRED Throat Weak?

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WOMEN, AVOID **OPERATIONS**

No COME-BACK When S.S.S. Cures Many Unsuccessful - And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

> The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement. Paw Paw, Mich. - "Two years ago I



be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse

than before, mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it." — Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.

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