



HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINER DISCHARGES CARGO AND IS READY TO DEPART AFTER FOUR WORKING DAYS. Better Prices Are Paid for Choice Offerings. RUN AT YARDS IS HEAVY A A STATE Choice Steers Sell at Advance Quarter-Lightweight Hogs Are Dime Over Last Week's Market - Sheep Also Firm. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> GERMAN STEAMER UCKERMARK. Arriving here Friday morning from Hamburg, via Far Eastern harbors and Puget Sound, the Hamburg-American liner Uckermark unloaded 800 tons of cargo in time to shift early Saturday from the North Bank dock to the Portland Flouring Mills Company's berth and loaded there yesterday. Two gangs were em-ployed Sunday in stowing a small amount of lumber. Stuff will go aboard lively today and by evening she will be ready to sail. From the time of her arrival until she departs 5300 tons of cargo will have been handled and only overtime paid a few longshoremen for Sunday's labors. HOP GROWERS HOLD Marine Notes To undergo minor repairs and an **Buying From Farmers in This** State Limited. will be laid up. To begin loading grain for the United Kingdom, the Harvesthude was shifted yesterday from Linnton to Columbia dock No. 2. SEVERAL DEALERS SELL Receipts of peaches were light. The de-mand was rather slow, but prices held at last week's level, the best stock bringing Her cargo being aboard for Anto-fogasta, the schooner W. H. Marston went from the North Pacific mill to 
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 65 cents. Vegetables were in sufficient supply and Market, Though Quieter, Has Lost the stream off St. Johns yesterday, and today her crew will be signed. The barkentine Puako was towed down mostly steady. None of Its Firmness, and Ten-Poultry and Eggs Firm. dency Is Upward - Eurostream last evening, being bound from the public drydock to Westport to load Arrivals of country produce were on a limited scale. The poultry market was steer stag cows cows cow cow cow cow cow bull bull cows pean Cables Steady. firm at Saturday's level, hens selling at 15½ cents and Springs at 16½ cents. Veal was harely stendy and pork was unchanged. The egg market was strong, with fresh lumber. Having completed her lumber cargo for Australia, the British steamer Harflete sailed from Knappton yester-day. The Norwegian steamer Eangor The hop market was not as lively yestereggs very scarce. 990 1270 will finish at the North Pacific mill today or tomorrow. Her cango goes day as on Saturday, but it has lost none of There were no changes in the butter or its strength. Prices still hold at 26 cents markets. Butter is firm, with no for choice and 25 cents for primes. A lim- surplust on hand. .1160 to China. an inch, the Willamette River stood at 4.3 feet above zero yesterday, and is expected to remain stationary for a few days. ture, was as follows: ited quantity of strictly fancy hops would command a fraction better than the top price noted. PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS. 915 950 1135 ateers Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. One of the developments resterday was selling by dealers. Some of this may have been necessary, but, on the whole, it was not an indication of weakness. Dealers holdings are not large enough to make an impression on the market, even wore they all unloaded at once. The farmers are exceedingly firm in their ideas and are not pressing sales. McNeff Bros. bought 100 bales from John One of the developments yesterday was selling by dealers. Some of this may have been necessary, but, on the whole, it was Under engagement to load one cargo steers for the Royal Mail line, the British steamer Monadnock is due Thursday in Connecticut New York New York Delaware Maryland Virginia West Virginia North Carolina South Carolina Generate 6.80 6.85 6.85 6.85 6.85 the river. She comes from Gunyaquil. Movements of Vessels. ressing sales. McNeff Bros. bought 100 bales from John iheindier, of Salem, at 26 cents, and 94 ales from Hovington Bros., of Woodburn, it 25% cents. Klaber, Wolf & Netter sought 260 bales at 25 cents, cleaning up the Oregon City section. C. M. Werner the Oregon City section. C. M. W PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Atrived.—Steamers Norwood, Shoshone and Temple E. Dorr, from San Francisco. Salled.—Steamer Beaver, for San Francisco and Los Angeles; steamer Atlas, for San Francisco. Astoria, Oct. 13.—Salled at 7:30 A. M., steamer Willamette, for San Pedro. Arrived at 8 and left up at 9 A. M., steamer Norsteers steers cows heifers McNeff Bros. bought 100 bales from John Sheindier, of Salem, at 26 cents, and 94 bales from Hovington Bros., of Woodburn, at 25% cents. Klaber, Wolf & Netter bought 280 bales at 25 cents, cleaning up the Oregon City section. C. M. Warner bought 350 bales at 25 to 25% cents. The Salem bargers due has have being the section. Michigan Michigan Minesota Iowa Iowa Iowa Iowa North Dalota South Dalota Nobraska Kansas Salem buyers appeared to be inactive. No buying was reported from Washington, aithough 25 to 26 cents was offered there. California wires said 25 cents was being Fruits and Vegetab \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Newlyweds Choose Beaver for Trip on Matrimonial Sea.

**3 BRIDES ON BOARD** 

# RICE SHOWERS COUPLES

Mrs. and Mr. Tim Pearson, 15 Years Wed, Are Mistaken for Beginners. Mrs. H. E. Collier Wins Voyage World's Series Bet. on

Of 570 passengers who left yesterday afternoon on the steamer Beaver, hended for sea to skirt the coast of Oregon with San Francisco as their destination, three couples had embarked on the matrimonial sea but a few hours previously. Captain Masor expressed concern lest the newlyweds become seasick, as he said there was no remedy aboard for a combined attack of that disturbance and love sick-

As the last bride and bridegroom wended their way up the plank in a perfect deluge of rice, a heavy shower vas added by J. Pluvius, and Kent W. Clark, purser of the flagship, remarked that he finally accounted for the rush of Cupid's victims, for they had mis-taken the gentle rains of October for June disturbances, so had mixed the months.

months. The couple drawing the most atten-tion was Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gruetter, who occupied stateroom No. 34. The bride was formerly Miss Louise 24. The bride was formerly Miss Louise Gleason, and they were married at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Church of Madeline, a reception being held at 12:30 at the bride's home, Four-teenth and Weidler streets. Then the couple disappeared. Friends searched high and low and for a time were in the dark.

## Dock Reached Early.

Meanwhile the prospective travelers had so timed their movements that they reached the dock at 2 o'clock, but, they reached the dock at 3 o clock, but, not knowing rules of the company, could not get aboard. As they stood waiting for 3 o'clock to arrive a flock of taxis came along, containing the wedding guests. Then the fun began. "Just married" was a sign pinned on the bridgermony's coat Down bis neck

the bridegroom's coat. Down his neck went handfuls of rice. The bride also received her share. Their stateroom was plastered with signs. From the sign to stanchions on deck led fesoons of white.

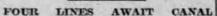
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, in stateroom No. 15, evaded such a noisy re-ception, but received a rice shower that began inside the dock and continued until they took refuge on deck. Howard Dodd and wife were also "among those present" in the rice game.

# Trip Pays Big Series Bet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pearson were mis-taken for a newly married couple, Mr. Pearson attributing the mixup to their youthful appearance, and said it was almost 15 years since he had gone

through the same performance. An enthusiastic woman fan among the passengers wag Mrs. H. E. Collier, who is said to have wagered with Mr. Collier on the Athletics and Giants last week, the California trip being for the vinner.

There were 305 steerage travelers on the Beaver, the laboring element hav-ing turned toward warmer climes for the Winter, and every berth in the the Winter, and every berth in that department was engaged. In the way of cargo the ship had more than an average load. The Bear, "buildog" of the "Big Three," is due here this aft-





Emery Party Headed Here From Puget Sound to Survey Field.

Four steamship concerns are in comnunication with Portlanders to obtain information relative to marine and commercial conditions here, in advance of the canal being opened, and the Bos-ton-Pacific line, backed by the Emery interests, of Boston, Mass., is regarded as the most tangible yet proposed. R C. Emery, Harris Livermore and H. D. Cleveland, officers of the company, spent Sunday and yesterday at Tacoma, and the Chamber of Commerce expects to be informed today of their arrival here.

The company has terminals estab-The company has terminate entail lished at Boston, and in deciding which of three ports on the Pacific side to include in the itinerary, the officers intend visiting Grays Harbor, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They say their plans not only comprise the transportation of lumber for others, but the purchase of material on their own account, as the new Eng-land territory offers large possibilities for Northwest lumber. The line is to start with four steamers, varying from 4000 to 5000 tons each, and two of 1000 to 5000 tons each, and two 1000 tons are under construction. I Between Boston and Puget Sound will be a 25-day schedule, and Fortland will receive about the same facilities, if it is decided to call here.

# MULTNOMAH LAUNCHED TODAY

Second Government Dredge Will Be

### Afloat in Two Weeks,

First of two 24-inch suction dredges building for the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., to be named the Multnomah, is to be launched at the O.-W. R. & N. 'boneyard" at 3 o'clock this afternoon Joseph Supple, who is constructing the diggers, except providing the machine-ry, plans to have the Multnomah towed to his dock so that the floor of the hull can be covered with concrete a depth of three inches. It is estimated that 400 macks of cement and an equal ount of sand will be required for work. Planks then are to be laid over the concrete and the dredge will towed to the Albina dock of the O.-R. & N., to have the machinery lowered aboard. The installation is to be

completed at the "boneyard." The Wahkiakum, the second dredge, will be ready for launching in two weeks. The Government is to use the vessels on the channel between Port-land and the sea. They are of the type operated by the Port of Portland nd of the same capacity as the dredge

### MORE SCHOONERS CHARTERED

Luzon Returns to Load Lumber for

# Dunedin; Bowden Engaged.

A. F. Thane & Co. have taken the schooner Wm. Bowden, which left here August 15 with a lumber cargo for Africa, to load railroad ties at Eureka for Mollendo, the rate being 50 shil-lings. The schooner Luzon, now at Antotogasta, where she arrived Sep-tember 5 from Portiand with lumber, has been engaged at 51 shillings to load here for Dunedin. Comyn, Mackall & Co., who chartered the Eritish ship Golden Gate for lum-ber to the United Kingdom, paid 80 shillings. The schooners Blakeley and Wm. F. Garma are reported fixed for lumber to Santa Rosalia. The Blakeley

iumber to Santa Rosalia. The Blakeley Oregonian want ads are live wires is at Lyttleton and the Wm. F. Garms for results.-Adv.

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STEAMER INTELLIGENCE

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# Tides at Astoria Tuesday.

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is unchanged. Many complaints are heard regarding the condition. Buying of foreign

Germany-Seeding for the new wheat er is favorable. There is a very large yield of potatoes, but their quality in some cases is unsatisfactory. Supplies of native grain Russia-Arrivals of wheat at the ports

Roumania-The movement of wheat is crease. The outlook for corn is favorable except in the north, where the yield in Hungary-The weather is favorable for

seeding of wheat and the harvesting of orn. India-In the United Provinces dry 2014c pound.

Total in two years, 3,400,000 sentners, world's consumption annually, 1,700,000 gent-Dairy and Country Produce. ners; for two years, 5,400,000 sentners. No account is taken of stocks carried from years prior to 1912, as the quantity is un-

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MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Close: Wheat-No. 1 hard, 85%; No. 1 Northern, 83% 9 55%; No. 2 Northern, 81% 983%; No. 2 hard Montana, 80% 952%; No. 3 wheat, 79% 951%; Barley, unchanged. Flax, \$1.87% 91.39%.

# London Financial Market,

LONDON, Oct. 13. - Bar sliver steady, 25%d per ounce, Money, 3% 63% per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for France-Harvesting is progressing with favorable weather. The outlook for the yield cent; for three nort bills is 4'n (#4% per nonthe bills, 4% per cent.

### Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- Wool, dull; North-ern and Western mediums, 160 lSc; slight burry, 150 lGc; fine burry, 14014 2c.

### Duluth Linseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.-Close: Lin-seed, \$1.39%c; May, \$1.42%c; October, \$1.35%.

Liverpool Wheat Market. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13. - Wheat - Spot, steady. December, 7s 2d; March, 7s 3d.

Hops at London, LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15 .- Hops in London: Pacific Coast, 17 @ 17 12a.

Elgin Butter Market.

