MODERATE TRADE AT NORTH

PORTLAND YARDS.

In the Sheep Division.

Exchanges, Silver, Etc.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 13.—Turpentine nominal at 45½c. No sales; receipts, 495 barrels; shipments, 573; stock, 31,135.

Rosin, nominal No sales; receipts, 2102 barrels; shipments, 1437; stock, 117,210. Quo-

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Lead, 3.55@3.65c, Speiter, 4.95@5.05c, Electrolytic copper, 11.50@11.67c; casting, 11.25@11.50c.

Chicago Dahy Produce.
CHICAGO. Nov. 13.—Butter—Receipts.
1192 tubs. Unchanged.
Eggs—Receipts, 3770 cases Unchanged.

Duluth Linseed Market. DULUTH, Nov. 13.—Linseed, cash, \$1.48%; December, \$1.47; May, \$1.51%.

Dried Fruit at New York NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Evaporated appleadady. Prunes, firm. Peaches, quiet.

Hops at New York, NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Hops, quiet.

HISTORY STUDY ARRANGED

University of Oregon Extension

HIDE MARKET FIRM

Foot and Mouth Disease Is Cause of Strength.

EASTERN TRADE EXCITED

Strong Prices Are Expected to Prevail Throughout Winter-European Demand for Leather Is Also Important Factor.

The foot and mouth disease is responsible for much excitement in the Eastern hide markets, which is reflected here in firmer prices, although quotations are not materially changed. The cattle epidemic has resulted in a smaller kill and thereby raised prices on packer hides. The supply of country hides has not been affected, but the market, nevertheless, is stronger in sympathy.

All quotations for prompt delivery. Futures—December ciub, last haif, \$1.14 bid, \$1.15 asked; December cett Russian, last haif, \$1.10 asked; December outs, \$28 bid, \$28.50 asked.

MILLIFEED—Spot prices: Bran, \$24 @24.50 per ton: shorts, \$25.50@26; rolled bariey, \$27.56s@28.50.

FLOUR — Patents, \$6.00 per barrei; straights, \$5.00; graham, \$5.60; whole wheat, \$5.80.

CORN—Whole, \$36 per ton; cracked, \$37 per ton.

The great demand from Europe for leather is also playing an important part in the strength of the hide market. Eastern tanners have received large foreign orders for harness leather on account of the war and this has put the leather market on a solid basis. The only unsatisfactory thing about the market is the cersual control of the war and this has put the leather market on a solid basis. The only unsatisfactory thing about the market is the cersual control of the war and this has put the leather market on a solid basis. The only unsatisfactory thing about the market is the cersual control of the war and this has put the leather market on a solid basis. ners have received large foreign orders for harness leather on account of the war and this has put the leather market on a solid basis. The only unsatisfactory thing about the market is the cessation in the demand from the South for leathers, but this is expected to improve by the end of the year.

On the whole the hide market is in good condition and the outlook is bright for satisfactory prices throughout the Winter, Local dealers so no reason why there should be any decline in this market,

Concerning conditions in the East, a mail report from Chicago says:

"The entire hide market has suddenly developed an exceptionally buoyant and advanced prices for practically all descriptions, with holders now demanding further increases.

"Trading in packer hides continues brisk and, while the increases demanded over

and, while the increases demanded over latest advanced rates secured on branded hides have tended to restrict new business o some extent, buyers are reported to have ntered the market for native steers in a large way, taking clearance quantities of November-December saiting ahead at 21 1/2c. Branded cows have moved freely during the past week or ten days. ast week or ten days. October salting ringing 18%c and September kill 18%c, while some butt brands changed hands at 19%c. In these instances an increase of lic was registered over former trading rates and the packers, being now well cleaned up on most varieties of branded hides, are ask-ing an additional advance of %c to %c.

talking up to 20c for heavy Texas, 18%c to 19c for light Texas and Colorados, 19%c for butt brands and 18%c for extreme light Country hides show an even more rap idly advancing tendency than packer takeoff, probably because there was a wider apread between last selling rates and values low asked than in other descriptions of raw

LOWER PRICES BID FOR WHEAT Market Affected by Decline at Chicago. Coarse Grain Down,

The wheat market weakened yesterday in sympathy with the decline in the East, and hid prices for prompt delivery were reduced from half a cent to two cents on the Merchants' Exchange. No sales were made. For prompt bluestem \$1.16 was bid and \$1.17 was offered for December. Club bids, at \$1.13 prompt, were helf a cent lower than on Thursday. For spot red Russian \$1.07 was bid, but for December sellers asked more than on the preceding day. The wheat market weakened yesterday in more than on the preceding day.

Oats and barley were 25 to 50 cents ower on bid and mill feed was also easier. Local receipts, in cars, were reported by

Year a	20	1200	1010	AMA	200	
		7066	77 75 77 66	7033	502	77 7 62
Season	to date.	8591	824	1101	1066	843
Year a	EO	90	4	10	8	1.5
Friday		106	- 50.	6	8	
Thursda	9	72	25	8	13	- 3
Wedness	iny	121	3	13	4	4
Tuesday		77	13	7	13	12
Monday		1111	18	30	28	- 11
		Whea	t Barl	ey Flou	r Onte	Hiny

Dealers Sell Oregons in East at Lower Prices.

HAMS—Ten to 12 pounds, 10 % @ 20 %;; 14 to 18 pounds, 10 % @ 20 %;; skinned, 17 % @ 21c; picnic, 14 %;c.

BACON—Fancy, 28 @ 30c; standard, 25 @

The hop market holds steady for the best grades, but there is some pressure by growers to sell the inferior qualities. Dealers are offering Oregon hops in the East for future delivery at 10 cents delivered to browns. The hop market holds steady for the best offering Oregon hops in the East for future delivery at 10 cents delivered to browers. T. A. Livesley & Co. bought 250 bales in the Willamina section yesterday, including the Lockhart crop, at 8 cents.

H. L. Hart purchased 77 bales on the West The hops bought by the J. W. Scaves Company at 9 to 11 cents consisted of the Eugene crops of J. Edmondson, 220 bales; Turpentine—In tanks, 60c; in cases, Knight, 240 bales; Hookried, 94 bales, and 67c, 10-case lots, 1c less. Hill, 25 bales, a total of 649 bales. Brown & Kopp, of Corvallis, sold 202 bales of 1913s to R. E. Williams at 7½ cents. Yakima advices report the sale of by Harry Kunz at 10 cents.

NAVEL ORANGES IN FINE QUALITY First Car Is Well Colored and Sweet-Henry

Lettuce From Hood River. The first car of navel oranges of the season arrived yesterday. They were well coloved and as Sweet as oranges are at Christmas. Usually the earliest shipments are unsatisfactory, but this car was of such good quality that it met with quick sale at 83 a box. No more navels are due before the latter part of next week. The California market is firm and will be higher Monday. Late Valencias are cleaning up well,

A few Tokay grapes are coming from Grants Pass and are selling at \$1.25. Other grapes are scarce. The first shipment of Hood River head

lettuce was received yesterday. The quality was exceptionally fine. ADVANCE IN REFINED SUGAR PRICES

French Buying Is Also Responsible for Firmer Bean Market.

All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents a hundred in the local market yesterday. The strength of the Eastern market was caused by buying for French government account and it is likely France will continue to be a purchaser in the American market throughout the Winter. If the war is still on England will begin buying again P in the Spring, consequently a generally firm P sugar market may be looked for as long as 1

A 10-cent decline in Aster milk was announced yesterday.

RECEIPTS OF POULTRY ARE LIGHTER
Washington Winnipez Retailers Are Well Supplied and Market

Continues Weak.

Continues Weak.

Receipts of poultry decreased yesterday.
but the market was little, if any, firmer.
Country dressed means were steady. Eggs
sold at former prices.

The butter market has a firmer undertone,
and it would occasion no surprise if all
grades were advanced soon.

Idaho is going into cheese making on a
larger scale and is offering cheese here below the price of Tillamook. The latter is
quoted on the 15-cent basis and the market
has an upward tendency, because of the
more active demand and the strength of the

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm noted yesterday as approaching
this const has moved rapidly castward to
Montana. It caused the following maximum
wind velocities: North Head, 84 miles, southeast; Tatoosh Island, 64 miles, east; Seattle,
64 miles, southwest; Portland, 30 miles, west, and
connection with this disturbance on the Pacific Slope as far south as San Francisco.
Storm warnings expired today at 6:15 P.
M and they will not be renewed as the
winds are slowly diminishing. It is cooler
in Oregon and Southers Idaho and the temperatures have risen slightly in the Sound
country.

The conditions are favorable for generally

has an upward tendency, because of the country.

The conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district Saturday. Eastern markets.

Average Vields of All Crops.

The crop reporting board of the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture makes the following estimates of EDWARD A BEALS, District Forecaster.

crops combined in	
	STOCK PI
Per Ct. 97.0	JIUUN FI
da186	
o 95.4 hington 101.4	No. of the last of
on 95.0	100

PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Merchants' Exchange noon sees

All quotations for prompt delivery.

Dairy and Country Produce,

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

STATIONS.

Direction...
Velocity...
Precipitation

New York Exchange May Re-| Bank clearings of the Northwestern cities | yesterday were as follows: | Clearings, Balances, | Portland \$2,183,978 \$102,016 | Seattle 2,110,382 236,539 | Tacoma 365,545 56,756 | Spokane 667,013 35,503 open First of Year.

MEMBERSHIPS IN DEMAND

Foreign Exchange Gold Pool May Be Dissolved With Resumption of Cotton Export Movement. Money Market Is Easier.

NEW YORK. Nov. 18. — Decided progress toward the resumption of regular business was noted in the general financial situation today. Announcement that the cotton exchange is to reopen for free and unrestricted trading next Monday was followed by intimations from high banking quarters of the probable reopening of the stock exchange at the beginning of the new year. Incidentally, memberships on both exchanges were sold today at prices materially higher than those quoted a few weeks ago. weeks aro.

There were other distinct indications of improvement, including further heavy retirements of emergency currency, additional advances in most of the stocks and bonds cuoted by the several markets now in operation, and an advance in the price of copper received.

It was believed that resumption of busi-It was believed that resumption of busiss by the cotton exchanges would exercise
immediate and favorable influence on
a foreign exchange situation, inasmuch as
is bound to make for extensive exports of
tion to Liverpeol, thereby speedily reticing American debits in London. It is
thin the range of probabilities that the
00,000,000 gold pool devised by the couny's leading financial interests to ameliore foreign exchange will be dissolved soon
ter the expected cotton export movement
us under way.

it was believed that resumption of builting the properties of the foreign exchange situation, instance on the foreign exchange situation from 1 is decided to the state of the country's leading financial interests to amelior of the foreign exchange win beyond the state of the country's leading financial interests to amelior of the foreign exchange win beyond the state of the country is good to lead the state of the state of the country is good to lead the state of t Local jobbing quotations:
EGGS-Frest Oregon ranch, case count,
37½c; candled, 40@42½c; storage, 27@30c;
fresh Eastern, 35@37½c.
POULTRY-Hens, 10½@11c; Springs, 10½
611c; turkeys, young, 16@18c; dressed,
choice, 20@21c; ducks, 10@14c; geose, 10@
12c. BUTTER—Creamery, prints, extras, 31 10 per pound in case lots; 10 more in less than case lots; cubes, 30 31c.
CHEESE—Oregon triplets, jobbers bu ing price, 15c per pound f. o. b. dock Portland; Young Americas, 15 16 per pound.
VEAL—Fancy, 12 20 12 16 per pound.
PORK—Block, 9 20 16 per pound.

Simple Groceries.

Local Jobbing quotations:

SALMON — Columbia River one-pound
tails, \$2.30 per dozen; half-pound flata,
\$1.50; one-pound flata, \$2.55; Alaska pink,
one-pound tails, \$1.05.

HONEY—Choice, \$3.25 per case.

NUTS—Walnuts, 15@24c per pound;
Brazil nuts, 15c; fliberts, 15@24c; almonds,
25@24c; peanuts, 64c; cocoanuts, \$1 per
dozen; pecans, 19@20c.

BEANS—Small white, 64c; large white,
64c; Lima, 8c; pink, 5%c; Mexican, 74c;
bayou, 6c.

COFFEE—Roasted, in drams, 184 @234c.
SUGAR — Fruit and berry, \$5.50; beet,
\$5.70; extra C, \$5.40; powdered, in barrels,
\$6.15.

Oils.

KEROSENE—Water white, drums, barrels or tank wagon, 10c; special drums or barrels 13½c; cases, 17½ 920½c.

GASCLINE—Bulk, 14c; cases, 21c; engine distillate, drums, 7½c; cases, 14c; naphtha, drums, 13c; cases, 20c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, barrels, 61c; raw, cases, 66c; boiled, barrels, 63c; boiled, cases, 68c.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Grain rices stumped materially today in virtually 11 lines. The biggest stump was in oats, thich sagged from \$1.25 to \$1.15 a hundred-

weight.

Wheat dropped one cent, the quotations today being \$1.01 for bluestem and forty-fold,
and 99 cents for club wheat.

Barley, which has been selling from 97½
cents to \$1 a hundred, dropped to 95 cents.

The sudden slump in prices was due to
changes in the quotations on the Portland
market. Farmers refused to sell at the reduced quotations, declaring they would hold
until the prices again advanced. A large
shipment of harley from Grant County, sent
here for sale, is being stored in the warehouses. PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 44.6 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 4.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, 1.1 feet rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.97 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1914, 8.95 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 8.16 inches; excess of rainfall since September 1, 1914, 6.70 inch. Total sunsnine November 13, 40 minutes; possible sunsnine November 13, 40 minutes; possible sunsnine November 13, 40 minutes; Daylor inches.

THREE LEADING EXCHANGES WILL RESUME BUSINESS MONDAY. | \$\frac{1}{6} \frac{2}{6} \cdot \cd

Plans Announced for Handling Future at New York-Syndicate Takes December Contracts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—All three of the big cotton futures markets will reopen for business next week, it is expected, after a suspension of months caused by the war in Europe. It was officially announced today that the New York Cotton Exchange would reopen for unrestricted trading at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

Soon after the Issuance of this statement, advices were received from New Orleans that the market there also would resume business Monday; and as the Liverpool market has been gradually removing the restrictions on trading there, it is thought that operations will begin again in the English city within the next few days.

The Liverpool exchange thus far has taken no action to remove the bar on seiling in that market below 4.25 in the May-June contract, but the recent establishment of the corporation-syndicate plan here removes any cause for apprehension as to the effect of future price movements on the remaining interest in old coutracts in the New York market. In a estatement issued late today, however, the board of managers requested that members accept no orders on old-style contracts except in liquidations. The new-style contracts will begin with January contracts.

The announcement that the cotton exchanges here and at New Orleans would be

is understood to be the last ballet under the international agreement of last September, as with the market open the old interests will be worked out around the ring. There was a large attendance of brokers on the floor here to receive the announcements and considerable business was reported in December contracts, which sold down to 7.45 on the curb, suggesting that the bulk of the corporation's contracts will probably be transferred to the syndicate when the market reopens next week. May-June in Liverpool fluctuated between 4.27 and 4.25 Md., closing at 4.26 Md. or one point net higher. Port receipts today, 54.-025 bales; United States port stocks, \$70,455 bales; United States port stocks,

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—The New Or-cans Cotton Exchange will open for unre-tricted trading November 16. This de-ision was reached by the board of di-ectors of the exchange at a meeting today, fter it was announced the New York Ex-hange would open on that date. Unloading Causes Semi-Demoralization in Chicago Pit, but at Close ST PAUL, Nov. 13.—The banks of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, subject to the approval of the board of directors, will raise \$1,000,000 as part of the \$135,000,000 cotton pool. This action, taken yesterday at a meeting of the bankers of the three cities, became known today. A committee was appointed to supervise the arrangements and details of the transaction. Quotations Relatively Firm. Corn Resists Weakness.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — Uneasiness about umors that Austria was asking independently for terms of peace rhook the condidence today of holders of wheat. Although the market at the close was relively firm, prices were in to 1% 01% ounder last night. Other leading staples, too, also suffered a net loss — corn % 0 % o to % 0 % c. coats % c to % c and provisions 7% c to 20c.

Y G \$c. cats %c to %c and provisions 7%c to 20c.

Notwithstanding that the intest peace rumors could not be verified, the circum. stantial nature of she new version quickly started a selling movement in the wheat pit and disioded so many stop-loss orders that for a while the trade became semi-demoralized.

Corn showed considerable resistance to selling pressure that followed the break in the wheat market. It was said there was a good cash calls from the seaboard and that consignment notices from the country were small. On the other hand, the fallure of predictions for unsettled weather had a depressing effect.

Relative greater stendiness characterized oats than other cereals. A number of leading commission-houses were on the buying side and remained so, regardless of sympathy shown for the fall in wheat.

Provisions lacked support until after the market had undergone considerable decline. The stockyard interests took a hand, causing something of a rally.

Futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Rather a steadler tone developed in the coffee market here today. Brazilian offers were steady, while there accomed to be some fresh buying of contracts and after selling at 5.35 \$5.400. December advanced to 5.50c, closing at that figures. March closed at 5.85 to 8.90c. May at 0.05 \$6.10c and July at 0.85 \$6.90c. The prices on the basis of 64 cents for Rio 7s and 10% cents for Santos 4s. European figures indicate an increase of 250.000 bags in the world's visible supply for the month of October.

Raw sugar easier. Centrifugal. 4.01 \$6.00c. Refined, steady.

The levy for the present year was

The levy for the present year was 7.7 mills. The principal speaker at the public hearing yesterday was Mark prominent in Democratic circles. He declared that times are the hardest now they have been in 25 years and the

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Mercantile paper, 5% 65% c. Sterling exchange, firm. Sixty-day bills, \$4.875; for demand, \$4.875; for demand, \$4.875.

Bar silver, 47% c. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- Silver bars. city should therefore go slow on ex-%c. Mexican dellars, nominal. Drafts—Sight, 2%c; do, telegraph, 5c. Sterling—Domand, \$4.84%; cable, \$4.87%. ing salaries. "I favor high salaries," he declared, "but I don't believe in raising salaries when every other corporation LONDON, Nov. 13,—Bar sliver, 22%d per unce. Discount rates, three months, 2% per

and concern and every business house is cutting them."

Mayor Albee explained that only such salary increases as were provided in the city's efficiency code had been

made. C. W. Hodson, representing the Non-Partisan League budget committee, made protests against a number of appropriations, including the purchase of new aerial trucks for the fire bureau.

The question of providing for the money to pay rental of the Harriman bridge was brought up. The Council made no provision for an appropriation for rental. It was announced that if the bridge is continued in service, which is uncertain, the city might be

able to provide money to pay for it from the general fund. W. F. Woodward was on hand to argue in favor of the continuance of ool medical inspection.

CITY IS BUYING STUMPAGE Contracts Approved to Provide Work for Unemployed.

City Commissioner Brewster was authorized by the City Council yes-terday to close negotiations with either university of Oregon Extension

Classes to Begin.

Classes to Begin.

Classes to Begin.

Contemporary European history will be free and at New Orleans would be recoperated in local track circles, but was received with given extension of the corporation will be free and in the University of Oregon Extension

Contemporary European history will be held by the City Council year of the disbanded body were. John E. Kelly, president; J. J. Sp. M., November 17.

Contemporary European history will be held by the City Council year of the disbanded body were. John E. Kelly, president; J. J. Sp. M., November 17.

Contemporary European history will be held by the city the corporation of the corporation will be held by the Rev. Mr. Kelly hear Benverton of the Mr. Kelly hear Benverton of the Green and steel company nor long to the market is amply financed, and in a clean way, because the depend of the corporation will the point in the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation will be held by the City Council year.

Contemporary European history will be held were. John E. Kelly, president; J. J. Parker, vice-president, R. W. Walker, secretary, and Paul Zimmerman, treasure in the proposition of the corporation will were a stable that the tax of \$2.30 helds on new business will prove siffer the corporation well were. John E. Kelly, president of the corporation will be held by the City Council year. The accordance of the disbanded body were. John E. Kelly, president, R. W. Walker, secretary, and Paul Zimmerman, treasure that the tax of \$2.30 helds on new business will prove siffer the corporation well within the customers of the disbanded body were. John E. Kelly has often to the corporation of the corporation well were a stable that the tax of \$2.30 helds.

The dates and subjects follow:

The dates and subjects foll

LADD & TILTON BANK

\$2,000,000 Capital and Surplus Commercial and Savings Deposits

RELIEF OF CRESTON PUPILS BADLY NEEDED IS OPINION.

Grange Master Favors Division Site for Building to Serve Arleta, Woodstock and Other Districts.

school building to relieve the Creston Grammar School on the Powell Vailey road, now occupied jointly by the Franklin High School and the grammar grade pupils. A 15-acre site was selected on Division and East Fifteenth streets some time ago, but some objections have been made to the site.

tions have been made to this site.

It is pointed out that much of the territory that location will serve lies southward, including the Woodstock. Arleta, Woodmere and Lents buildings. At the last meeting of the Creston Improvement League it was reported that the students of the Franklin High. the students of the Franklin High School now number more than 203 and crowd the grammar grades so much that the latter do not receive proper

that the latter do not receive proper attention.

"It would seem that the 15-acre site on Division and East Fifty-second streets is central enough for the entire South East Side," said J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star Grange and resident of that section. "It might have been a little more convenient had the site been a little further south, but that will make little difference, as the that will make little difference, as the

W. Chages.

W. Cha

Appropriations and Harriman
Bridge Question Is Opened.

Portland's tax levy for 1915 is to be 7.5 mills. This was finally settled by the City Commission at a meeting behind closed doors yesterday, following a public hearing at which property owners and others assailed some of the proposed appropriations. The Council

'GRANDMA' TO SELL APPLES

Aged Couple of The Dalles Rely on 150 Boxes for Winter Funds.

Efforts of "Grandma" Wicks, an aged woman of The Dalles, to get money enough to carry her and her invalid husband through the Winter will result in success today, when she will hold an apple sale in the public market on Yamhill street. She has 100 boxes of apples raised on her own little orchard tract, and R. H. Weber, of The Dalles. has sent her at his own expense 50 boxes more. She will derive the profits clear. The sale has been authorized by the city.

"Grandma" Wicks is 76 years of age

and her husband, who is confined to his bed, is 85 years old. The aged couple have been having a hard time to get along and the prospects for the coming Winter were gloomy until the public market plan was suggested. She Spitzenbergs and Newtowns in stall 23 today.

RETAIL LIQUOR MEN QUIT Association Disbands, Office Closed and Furniture in Storage.

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Association is no more. For 23 years a factor in Portland's affairs, the association has now disbanded, with its offices closed and furniture put in storage. "We were organized for mutual pro-tection, to fight what we considered unjust laws and to place the liquor business in Portland on a better and cleaner basis," said J. E. Kelly, presi-dent of the association, yesterday. "We fought prohibition, but we fought it in the onen and in a clean way, because

Iron & Steel Company has between 6000 and 7000 cords of wood on its land near Oswego which it proposes to sell to the city for 75 cents a cord.

Commissioner Brewster has a man in the field seeking additional offers and expects within a short time to have the woodyard plans developed to the point of starting actual operations, At any rate the woodyards will be ready to receive the hosts of unemployed that generally come to Portland during the dull Winter season. All will be forced to go to work at small wages or leave town.

Iron & Steel Company has between december, M. J. Leary, public accountant, yesterday afternoon was released by Municipal Judge Stevenson. The court ordered his discharge with misgivings, believing the defense had failed to prove conclusively that the defendant had not intended larceny. C. C. Bradley, of the C. C. Bradley and the principal complainant. He averred that Leary had ordered goods and had refused to pay for them after they had been delivered and worn. Leary declared his intentions were good and that he had given his word to pay for the merchandise later, which he would have done by negotiating a loan. The prosecution, contiating a loan. The prosecution, conducted by Deputy City Attorney Deich, brought out that Leary owed several weeks' rent, owed for the clothes he wore, and a bill of \$55 at a local clothing store.

STYLES YIELD TO SKATING

Women Patrons of Ice Hippodrome Say Tight Skirts Must Go.

An effort is being made in the South East Side to have the Board of Education provide the first unit for a high school building to relieve the Creston Grammar School on the Powell Valley skirts that women say without hesta-tion they are willing to change their viewpoint.

Skating demands as much freedom as swimming, but less exposure, therefore suitable togs must be adopted which will allow freedom of the body and keep it warm at the same time.

True, dances have been invented to suit the tight clothing now worn by women, but nobody has yet invented a new kind of skating with the same result. The fancy skater must give way to the tailor, or perhaps it is the tailor who will have to ship his patterns back to Paris and substitute an original design fashioned in Portland. At any

> Portland's clean, beautiful streets attract the attention of all visitors.

> > TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



Steamer "MARVEST QUEEN" eaves Ash-Street dock daily except Saturday, 8 P. M. for Astoria and way points; returning, leaves Astoria daily except Sunday, ?

Tickets and reservations at O.-W. R. & N. City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets; or at Ash-Street Dock. Phone: Marshall 4500, A 6121.

Campagule Generale Transatlantique POSTAL SERVICE. Sailings for HAVRE LA TOURAINE Nov. 21, 3 P. M. CHICAGO Nov. 28, 3 P. M. ROCHAMBEAU Dec. 12, 3 P. M. FOR INFORMATION APPLY

C. W. Stinger, 80 6th st.; A. D. Chariton, 335 Morrison st.; E. M. Taylor, C. M. & St., P. Ry.; Dorsey B. Smith, 116 3d st.; A. C. Sheldon, 100 3d st.; H. Dickson, 348 Wash-ington st.; North Bank Road, 5th and Stark sts.; F. S McFarland, 3d and Washington sts.; E. B. Duffy, 124 3d st., Portland.

COOSBAY

S. S. ELDER SAILS SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 9 A. M. NORTH PACIFIC STRAMBHIP CO Ticket Office Freight Office 122 A 3d St. Foot Northrup St. MAIN 1314, A 1314 Main 5203, A 5422

AUSTRALIA

TAHITI AND NEW CEALAND.

Regular through sailing for Sydney via
Tahiti and Wellington from San Francisco.

Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 6, and every 15 days.

Send for Pamphlet.

Laten Steamship Co. of New Zealand, Lid.
Office: 879 Market atreet, San Francisco.

or social S. S. and R. R. agents

BAHIA, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS,
MONTEVIDEO and BUENOS AYRES
Frequent sailings from New York by new
and fast (12,500-ton) passenger steamers.
BUSK & DANIELS, Gen. Agts.,
Dorsey B. Smith, Sd and Washington Sts.,
Or Local Agents.

THE BIGS.

The San Francisco & Portland S. L. Co., Third and Washington Sts. (with O.-W. R. & N. Co.). Tel. Marshall 4500, A 6121.

COOS BAY LINE