METHODIST LAUDS BELIEF IN HEALING

Dr. Frank L. Loveland Concurs in a Part of Christian Science Faith.

PRINCIPLES ARE PRAISED

Church at Twelfth and Taylor Streets Packed to Doors as Pastor Preaches on "Mysterious Mountain of Prayer."

christian Science, but I call it Methodism. When he states that mankind should trust in God, I say That is worth while. Brethren, I believe in all the specific good things for which is sermon yesterday morning said:

"The full meaning of the yerse 'As the state hath sent me, even so send I

Christian Science Helpful "I believe people have been helped and healed in the Christian Science Church. The mission of that church seems to have been to show that the gospel relates to the human body as well as to the human soul. It took what head been dropped out of up what had been dropped out of orthodoxy.

results in the form of healing, but most of the fulmination is not against that practical good it does but against its metaphysics. When the Christian Scientists talk about unreality, then it that they often run into difficul-

Metaphysically you can discuss things as unrealities, but you have the experiences to explain. Hunger may be an illusion, but the only cure for it is, another illusion, if you will—food. A live wire may be an illusion, but I'd advise even a Christian Scientist not to touch it. The metaphysics of any church are liable to lead us into a bog. I include the Methodist Church. Let us be fair-minded. There is room for the good that all of us can do. I don't think everything done by the Methodist Episcopal Church is necessarily divine.

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Building Cost \$2500 and Reports Show That Congregation of 17 Has Grown 163 in 26 Years.

The new \$2500 Seventh Day Adventist Church in St. Johns was dedicated yesterday free of debt in the present of a large congregation. Elder Milton H. St. Johns, of Portland, delivered the main dedicatory address and Elder H. W. Cottreil, president of the Western Oregon Conference, assisted and delivered the dedicatory prayer. Dr. J. V.

Bellef in Healing Similar. "I urge all Christian churches to swing out into a broadness and depth wherein they shall all absorb that great wherein they shail all absorb that great truth that Jesus Christ can heal the sick. I am not a Christian Scientist, because I cannot indorse all their metaphysics, but I can grasp hands with them and say, 'I believe it is God that healeth.' If that is the truth, let us have it in all our churches. I don't believe that God will listen to a Christian Scientist any sooner than to a with 17 members. It was then used

Do not gasp at my saying Unitarian-ism. Much emphasis had been laid on the divinity of Christ and on the other world. This doctrine supplied the hu-man side of Christ. It was a sad day for the church when it left out the human side. There is not one bit of human larianism in the Apostles' creed. God Almighty raised the Salvation Army to do the work we were too proud to do. I believe when Alexan-der Campbell started what we call the Christian Church he did a great thing.

mean all the 200 or more denomina-tions, a large proportion of which have been started by soreheads or cranks. When I go into a small town and see six Protestant churches, none of them paid for, with six preachers starving to death and the women of the aid societies working overtime to raise money to pay the church debt, I am convinced more than ever that they need to get

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

66T HE great need of the age is larger Christian faith. There is plenty of faith of a sort, but the faith of many Christians is strong in the head and weak in the heart," declared Rev. E. O. Eldridge, pastor of the Mount Tabor Methodist Church, in his mount is great and Methodist Church, in his Mount Tabor Methodist Church, in his service month, sermon yesterday morning on "The "Infi

which we little dream. We get into ruis, and too often worship only in form. Religious surface values are among its least values. Strong men, conquering men, mighty men always have been men of large faith, such were Paul, Luther, Wesley, Moody and a multitude of others. True Christian faith always is practical, its agencies of mercy and helpfuiness are always at work, and never more actively than of mercy and helpfulness are always at work, and never more actively than today. Faith is an inspired imagination, and as such gives vision, and it is men of vision the world needs today. Scientific apparatus is inapplicable to spiritual discovery. Our experience tells us the best things in our lives cannot be proved. Faith is the skylight of the soul."

"Time goes on, centuries multiply to cycles, kindgoms rise and fall, but above all the din and confusion of earth's passing years and crowding enterprises, Peter's voice is heard saying, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God, and the Master is heard in his gentle but great reply. Upon this rock I will build my church: and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

against it."

This was the keynote of the sermon delivered by the Rev. T. W. Lane, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, yesterday morning. Dr. Lane took as, his theme "The Foundation of Christianity." He said:

"In Christ's statement there was revealed to all future years the foundation."

With "The Mysterious Mountain of Prayer" as his subject Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, last night preached an eloquent sermon that was heard by a congregation that taxed the capacity of the auditorium at Twelfth and Taylor fine auditorium at Twelfth and Taylor at the auditorium at Twelfth and Taylor fine fits truth would have been taken away, for it was after these words were spoken that Peter lost faith, lost character, lost position by denial and profanity, and was only restored by a statement of his views on Christian Science. He sale:

"I am a Methodist, not a Christian Scientist, but God keep me from being such a little narrow two-by-two main that I can't see the good in other denominations.

"When the Christian Scientist says worrying," I say I believe that much. When he tells me to think good thoughts, I believe that too. It may be Christian Science, but I call it Methodism. When he states that mankind should trust in God, I say That is worth while. Brethren, I believe in the first statement there was fet the foundation of the Christian Science, but I call it Methodism. When he states that mankind should trust in God, I say That is worth while. Brethren, I believe in the first statement there was fet foundation of the Christian Science, but I call it Methodism. When he states that mankind should trust in God, I say That is worth while. Brethren, I believe in the first statement there was fet oundation. The form the foundation of the Christ, the said:

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all the specific good things for which all the good churches stand. I believe in many of the things a Presbyterian I does, but I am not a Presbyterian. I believe in much that the Baptist does, but I am not a Baptist. I believe in the police force, but I am not a was in the heart of Jesus in sending relicement. was in the heart of Jesus in sending his children into the world. He sent them on the same kind of a mission to share in his work of redempution and

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED

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W. Cottrell, president of the Western for the leading prevarientor of that fair city, which is some slight distinction. ered the dedicatory prayer. Dr. J. V. Scott, treasurer of the building committee, read the financial report. Elder E. D. Huriburt. a charter member of the church, told of the old days when the church was organized, when it was the only church in St. John.

Charley Cny, who runs the cisar store in the lobby of the cisar store in the lobby of the charter member of the church told of the old days when the church was organized, when it was the only church in St. John.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LAUDED the Seventh Day Adventist Church of St. Johns was organized May 28, 1888.

With 17 members. It was then used in the right spirit. I would to God we could all say fervently, 'Lord teach us how to pray.'

"I shall not write books against Christian Science. I have read some of them and found they contained much nonsense. Christianity lost out in its teaching, thinking, preaching and practicing when it failed to lay emphasis on the words, the thought, the truth, 'The Lord healeth.' Just as Calvinism, Lutherism, Wesleyism, Unitarianism and other denominations supplied a need, this church does.

United Creeds Championed.

The literature of the church, in memory of her husband, J. C. Scott, a St. Johns ploneer and founder of St. Johns had much of the vordes. The reminiscences by Elder Huriburt covered the early history of the American Sunday School Union, during the regular Sunday the evangelization of the world." said majority of the rural districts of the Hurlburt covered the early historic church and much of the tendent of the American Sunday School religious work—one Western Oregon early history of St. Johns.

SCHOOL PLANS CRITICISED Mrs. Emma B. Carroll Suggests Per-

fection in Few Studies

"The public schools should teach but a few things and teach those things well. It is impossible to inculcate the principle of thoroughness here where for the important thing he advocated was the union of all churches of God.

"There is a reason for the beginning of all the principal churches. I don't mean all the 200 or more denominations a lerve proportion of which have yesterday before the current events yesterday before the current events class of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carroll spoke of the responsibilities of teachers and parents. She said that if the daily life of these did not reflect their precepts they could not convince the child. She spoke of parent-bood as an apportunity for great teach.

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Prayer styled Common Tie.

"Prayer is the common basis on which we may approach the Father. The disciples did not ask to learn how to sing or how to heal, but they said. "Teach us to pray."

"Don't tell me it is impertinent or unscientific to pray. Any desire is a prayer. Every new idea, every good law, every good book is a prayer.

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"God Almighty won't do for you what you can do for yourself. God Almighty doesn't hand down food and drink to every crank, who fails on his knees to him. If you have a notion that God is responsible for disease you will have a hard time to pray to Him.

"Would the day might speedliy come when the church of the living God would come to the reality of its need and say "O, Lord, teach us how to pray."

Then and then only will intolerance and bickering be driven out and the church be truly helpful."

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"Parents who have no ability and fitness to teach have no right to be parents. Teaching children is not the work of novices. Parents must by example teach their children that the work of novices. Parents must by example teach their children that the work of novices. Parents must by example teach their children that the parents. Teaching children that the work of novices. Parents must by example teach their children that the parents often retards the work of trained often retards the work of trained often retards the work of trained often retards the work of the parents often preatest for the parents of the parents often preatest in that the resonal interest on the part of the parents of the young people of France. She spoke of the high said:

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PASTOR SCORES INFIDELS

Non-Believers Likened to Anarchists by Rev. L. P. Law.

sermon yesterday morning on "The "Infidelity has done nothing to ad Magical Power of Faith." Continuing, vance and make the world better," said he said:

"The power of the unseen is a realty even though it may not appear upon a bank account. The air, though unseen, sways the trees and moves the ships. Faith develops unsuspected resources from within and makes us capable of our best. The church of today has a measure of genuine Christian faith, but it lacks in scope and power. Christianity has a depth of meaning of most widely-read book in the world." SALEM, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Miss Esther Carson, who has been appointed assistant private secretary to Governor-elect Withycombe, is a daughter of John A. Cargon, a leading lawyer of this city, and a member of the last State Senate. She was graduated from the Salem High School and attended the University of Oregon. She is a senior in the law school of Williamette University. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority while attending the University of Oregon. Miss Garson has been studying law in her father's office the past year. She is vice-president of the senior class of the Williamette law school.

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Monday, November 30, 1914.

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EDITORIAL

CAN SUCH THINGS BES-The war continues, Every-body says it is awful, terrible, hideous, et cetera, but still it goes on. It has lasted longer already than we believe necessary. Richard Harding Davis says it is the worst war he ever saw. This is important and probably

frue.

Sam Blythe declares it is hard to get any real news of the erest conflict. This seems to be fact. All the military experts in

War poetry is one of war's worst by-products,

i Locals and Personals

A little more rain wouldn't hurt.
Bill Dingley is back from Bellinsham and made this office a pleasant call while the editor was out.
What has become of O. M. Plummer, the w. k. authority on sweet beas and eugenics?
We all have our failings, Ivan Humason thinks he knows where there is a clinabar mine.
We met Frank Alley the other day, and he was carrying a red umbreils. Whose was it, Frank?

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST HOME IN

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Immbrelia. Whose was it,

Geo. Ober took advantage of the fine weather before Thanksgiving, and got all the bulbs planted in the lawn in front of the Portland House. Ev Johnson spent Thanksgiving very quietly at Tacoma, where he is said to have a girl, Geo. Falmer Putnam, the w. K. Band editor, was at Corvallis on business last week. Gordon Striart was over from Vancouver, Wesh., Sat, night, and said there were some people over there who believe that there is still a Progressive party and that Bud Anderson can large congregation. Elder Milton H.

mariner, told us last week that the war in Europe had entered on its recond stage. He told us a lot more than that, but our space is limited.

E. L. Niskern, M. D., of Centralla. Wash., sent us a joke for publication some time ago, but we didn't get it. Send us another. Doc.

"Tire" Reynolds, our popular and handsome cartoonist, has a very seed-looking young son named Edward, A horseradish man came to the Reynolds' mansion in Piedmont the other day and offered his wares. Edward met him at the door and said: "No. thank you, we don't need any today. We don't keep a horse."

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Dad Whiting was boasting of his typesetting ability at the Press Ciub the other night while he was waiting for Charley Johns to make up his mind whether he had a solo or not. "I can set anything." quoth Dad, making a signal to John Folen for a glass of Shasta. Buck Harbaush, the printer who recently held up an edition of The Crawfish because of his wares, said he knew of something Dad couldn't set, and Dad wanted to know what it was, and Buck said he didn't think Dad could set twe hens on one nest, and Dad said it was a bum joke and had nothing to do with what he was talking about.

Irish Neutrality.

J. Han. Murphy says that a friend of his named Maioney met another friend named Ma. honey, and the former told the latter that he ought to be neutral in the war, and Mahoney said he was neutral, and Maloney said.

"Tis this way—I don't care which one of the allies licks the Kaiser."

to live on their country.

Gyster Bay, Nov. 28.—Colonel Roosevelt, when asked yesterday on the follow-ing statement:

In this way—I don't care which one of the allies licks the Kaiser."

Why Culminate? A headline in one of our est, eve. contemps, says; "College Romance to Culminate in Wed-ling."

Subscription List Growing. This paper's appear of influence is rapidly enlarging. Wm.
S. Moore, of 300 E. Sth st.,
Denver, has written Moe Mosssoln, sec, of the est. Chamber of
Commerce, asking to have some per,
one in Portland ship him one
dozen real live crawfish each fire memory work at the Press
week. This fits our specifica-

YOUNG WOMAN NAMED AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY TO GOV-ERNOR-ELECT IS LAW STUDENT.

MISS ESTHER CARSON, OF SALEM.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. mariner, told us iast week that tions exactly, and we will make great applicase. When Dave went the war in Europe had entered a special clubbing rate with our to go home he couldn't find his on its record stage. He told est morning contemp. The Ore-hat, having forgotten where he monday, November 30, 1914.

Whatdumean, Jolly? Families and old friends fore gathered just as they have eve since the joily old Pilgrim fash ers set this pleasant Thankagiving fashion.—Clark Williams is constant.

A card in a Wash, st. barber shop shows that the doctrine of fairness is permeating all lines of trade: First Flashlight Photo of Searchlight Operating in North

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Corvallis, Nov. 29.—(Filtered by censor.)—The situation here has remained practically unchanged during the week. Gen't Withycombe is still holding the line between here and Salem, but the pressure on his front is something flerce. The strongest spirit prevails in the besieging armies of jobseehers, who are not only willing to die for, but to live on their country.

Burns, Or., Nov. 29.—General
Bill Hanley is reating easily
here and said today that too
many voters live in cities. Discussing the recent campaign,
in which he participated only
casually. he said that he
thought the present Winter
would be a good one for stock.
The Colonel has joined heartily
in the support-American-products movement and is drinking
juniper tea.

War Bulletins



A Sad Dog.

Joe Patterson was telling to the other day about a dog dow at Newport that had the "rabbia."

Whiskers Refunded.

Our strenuous Constable, Andy Weinberger, ex-officio treasurar of the Ancient Order of the Enious is hot on the trail of the fellow who started the rumor over in Albina that Emperor William is an Orangeman.

Another peculiar circumstance relations to the ship is that she passed the exact spot at the exact time of the day on the same day of the year that she was wrecked 14 years before. While en route to Portland from

Nifty News From Nearby Burgs.

All the maps and school books will have to be changed after the war. The map of Europe is sure going to be shot full of holes.—Vancouver (Wash.) Sun.

Poet's Corner

The Beautiful Snow. BY T. ARNSLEY BOTTS. Oh, the beautiful snow!
It falls on everything down below.
And meltath soon in a sort of a
mush.
Maketh the sidewalks slippery

of the church work and is the source of eight-tenths of the church membership.

That the rural communities are of great importance to town and city church life," said Mr. Martin, "ig evident. Not only does 75 per cent of the great importance to town and city church life," said Mr. Martin, "ig evident. Not only does 75 per cent of the commercial, social and political leadership of America come from the farm but 65 per cent of the town and city church membership and 50 per cent of town and city sunday School membership comes from the farm and first came into touch with religious work while on the farm.

"Five-sixths of the college professors and six-sevenths of the ministers are from the farm, and yet the great majority of the rural districts of the majority of the rural districts Churches Declared Notable Despite

Neglect of Field.

"The Sunday School is the greatest single institution in Christendom for the evangelization of the world." said the Rev. E. R. Martin districts of the majority of the rural districts of the

Union, during the regular Sunday county having 90 rural school districts evening hour at the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church last night. Dr. Martin's sermon was illustrated by stereopticon pictures. He declares that the Sunday School is maintained at approximately one-tenth of the total cost dition, one county showing largely SELF-KNOWLEDGE IS TOPIC George Morris at Y. M. C. A. Explains Equipment for Success.

"Success is the object of life," said George Morris, vocational expert, who addressed more than 100 men at the Social Hour" in the Portland Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon, "and success never will be attained by persons who follow the ten dencies of the flesh instead of forcing the brain to dominate."

Mr. Morris spoke on "What's in your head?" and offered a store of advice to the young men present. He sald: "Most persons walk through life with-

Following Professor Morris' lecture
Mrs, Morris gave an interesting recital
on phrenology and Charles, H. Barnum
sang an illustrative solo.

"Staying Put" was the subject chosen
by Robert Elmer Smith, pastor of Sunnyside Methodist Church and ex-superintendent of the missionary work in
the Hawaiian Islands, at the 2:30
o'clock "get-together" meeting. Several
appreclated selections were rendered
by the Werren Sisters' Quartet. The fellowship supper at 5:20 proved a fitting
windup to the day's activities. windup to the day's activities.

COUNCIL PRAYS FOR DEAD

Knights of Columbus Hold Memorial Services for Departed.

Memorial services for deceased members of the local council of the Knights bers of the local council of the Knights of Columbus were held yesterday in Glenroy.

St. Patrick's Church, at Nineteenth and Savier streets. Father E. P. Murphy, the chaplain, celebrated high mass, and preached the memorial sermon.

The Gregorian chant was sung by the Church chair. In the alsle a catachurch choir. In the aisle a cata-falque, surrounded by six candles, rep-resented the coffins of the departed members in the memorial services.

About 20 members of the local

Germans Say They Hold Dixmude. BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—It is officially denied that Dixmude has been recaptured by the ailies. It still is in the hands of

cil died since its organization in 1902.

POLTALLOCH IN PORT loading wheat at Irving dock yesterday.

The Cardigan commences to load wheat today at the North Post to load

British Bark Once Ashore in Northwest Waters.

OVERLAND TRIP RECALLED

Feat, However, Not Without Paral lel, as Columbia River Lightship Was Taken Off Reef and Carried Two Miles on Land.

The British bark Poltalloch which arrived upstream at midnight has the distinction of being the only large full-rigged sailing ship, with the exception of the Zinita, wrecked in 1898, that ever went aground firmly on the Northwest Coast and was saved.

Another peculiar circumstance relat-

Santa Rosalia in 1901, the Poltailock ran ashore in a fog on November 26 Vancouver Verigrams.

Bert Blessecker, Rep. candidate for Sheriff, was successful on the recount. George Thompson, Dem., said he could have beaten Blessecker if the race had been long enough.

Art J. Derland, genial music merchant, said, when talking to your corr., that business is the best it has ever been since he came to town, seven years ago, when he was a traveling man. He's married now.

Theo Rosenquist, carefree city mail carrier, was the saines of the kind in existence. Though there are few such cases known, another took place soon afterward now he is springing a joke on everybody about his being a "minute man." 'How's that." he is asked, and he gets a safe distance away and adds. 'J. Willis Shaw, our popular Wilson, its said to be considering taking a serious stup. Jim. Stapleton, father of the brilge asks Bil every day and Bill just amiles and blushes.

Al. L. Sandys, genial prop, of the Wayfarers' linn, where you can get a meal, a bed, or a bath for 5 cents. He has not lost any of his steady boarders.

Wynne Eberle, the well-known shoe salesman in the Jasay Shoe store, is one of the few real sports here who go to a show in Fortland every week.

But the mans and school books have and don't be mans and school books.

Bary Beport Confirmed.

All the mans and school books. one mile north of Willapa Harbor, Wash. The ship was hauled over-

ships of the Hill lines to ply between Flavel and San Francisco, equalling the time of the Shasta Limited through its

Noted writers, including Samuel G. Blythe and George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will be among the passengers on the malden voyage Eastern tourists coming to the fair at San Francisco, and many residents of the Pacific Coast, including some from Portland, will travel on the new steamship through the Panama Canal. E. W. Wright, of the Merchants' Exchange, hopes to be among the passengers.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS GREATER

3,500,000 Bushels Handled in November; 1,883,000 in 1913.

with slush;
The beautiful snow is all right, all right, all right.

A few delicate flakes fell last Saturday night.

Although the exact figures of November shipments will not be completed until tonight, statistics gathered in advance show a great gain in grain shipments over November, 1913. Lumber this possible of

marine court has severely censured Captain George J. Hawes, of the Cana-dian Pacific steamship Princess Royal,

navigation. This practice the court strongly condemned. They felt that a reprimand met all requirements of the case and returned Captain Hawes his certificate.

WRAY CASTLE GIVES ANXIETY

British Steamer Chartered to Load Wheat Not Reported Recently.

The British steamer Wray Castle has been chartered to load grain in Port-land in December, but her whereabouts is causing her charterers considerable out ever taking pains to find out that is causing her charterers considerable for which they were intended. Instead of exercising and cultivating what nature gave them, they neglect the importance of knowing themselves and in consequence seldom reach the zenith of their ambitions.

"The wray Castle left England in October and was reported last off Cardiff. Her course is through the Panama Canal, but she has not reported their ambitions.

"There are a great many young folks in local shipping circles that the There are a great many young folks who go to college to prepare for walks of life for which they are not intended, while many geniuses struggle along in utter ignorance of the possibilities within their reach if they would learn to know themselves."

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Steamer Schedule. DUE TO ARRIVE. In port. In port. In port. Dec. 3 Dec. 6 Dec. 8 reakwater. lear..... toanoke.... Coos Bay. DUE TO DEPART. For S. F. to L. A. Coos Bay. San Francisco Los Angeles. S. F. to L. A. Los Angeles. San Diego. Los Angeles. San Diego. San Diego. San Diego. San Diego. Los Angeles. San Diego. San Diego. San Diego. San Diego. San Diego. Name. ale. Sreakwater. Northland. Cellio.... Yucatan... Willamett Rose City. EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL SERVICE.
Name. From Date.

> London London London Marine Notes.

The Roanoke arrived at Albers dock from San Francisco and San Diego about 9 o'clock last night, bringing an average cargo and small passenger list. The George W. Elder left yesterday for Marshfield and Eureka, having a large passenger list and average cargo. Two of McCormick's lumber fleet, the J. B. Stetson and Yosemite, sailed yes-I The Norwegian bark Bolgen finished

The Cardigan commences to load wheat today at the North Bank dock. A. Cohen, president of the Northern Grain Company, left last night for Puget Sound to look over shipping in-terests there. Captain Robert McIntosh will com-nence lining the American steamer Portland today, preparatory to its voyage to Callao.

The Klamath moved from Couch street to Linnton yesterday to load

News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)— The Norwegian bark Falls of Afton, grain laden for the United Kingdom, arrived from Portland today and will probably sail tomorrow.

The British bark Poltolloch left to-day for Portland to load grain for

The steam schooner J. B. Stetson sailed today for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber from St. Helens.

The steamer Roanoke arrived today from San Francisco with freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland The steamer Geo. W. Elder sailed this evening for Eureka and Coos Bay with freight and passengers from Portland and Astoria.

The steam schooner Yosemite sailed this morning from Knappton for San Francisco with a lumber cargo.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Arrived—Steamer oanoke, for San Francisco and San lego Safled—Geo. W. Elder, for Marsh-Roancke, for San Francisco and San Diego Salled—Geo. W. Elder, for Marshfield and Eureka.

Astoria, Nov. 29.—Wind, southeast; weather, cloudy; sea, moderate. Salled at midnight, steamer J. B. Steison, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 1 A. M., ship Falls of Afton, Left up at 3 A. M., British ship Poltailoch. Salled at 9 A. M., steamer Yosemite, for San Francisco. Arrived at 11 A. M., and left up at 12:13 P. M., steamer Yosemite, for San Francisco. Salled at 6 P. M., steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Coos Bay and Eureka.

New York, Nov. 29.—Arrived—Minnehaha, from London; Georgian, from San Francisco. Salled—Chicago, for Havre; Lewis Luckenbach, for San Francisco.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—Arrived—Steamship Prince George (British), from Prince Rupert; power schooner Archer, from San Francisco. Salled—Steamers Admiral Schley, for San Francisco; Frince George (British), for San Francisco; Frince George (British)

Tides at Astoria Monday High. Low. 3.2 feet 5:10 A. M....3.2 feet 6:16 P. M....-0.2 foot

Columbia River Bar Report, NORTH HEAD, Nov. 20.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wind, south,

Marconi Wireless Reports.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M., Novem r 29, unless otherwise designated.) cal positions reported at \$1. M. November 29, unless otherwise designated.)

Eanta Rita, Seattle for San Luis, 26 miles south of Cape Flattery.

Geo. W. Elder, Portland for Coos Bay, 10 miles south of Columbia River.

Yosemite, Columbia River for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Yaquina Head.

Stetson, Portland for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Yaquina Head.

Leelanaw, with barge Acapulce in tow. Nanaimo for San Francisco, 340 miles from Nanaimo.

Nome City. Everett for San Francisco, 10 miles south of Columbia River.

Herrin, Monterey for Linnton, 546 miles horth of Monterey.

Farragut, San Francisco for Seattle, off Umatilla Reef.

Columbia, Tacoma for San Francisco, oft

Columbia, Tacoma for San Francisco, oft Taguina Bay.
Ventura, San Francisco for Sydney, 1555 miles out, November 28.
Atlas, Honoluin for San Francisco, 1745 miles out, November 28.
Manoa, San Francisco for Honoluiu, 1315 miles out, November 28.
Lurime, Honoluiu for San Francisco, 1015 miles out, November 28.
Sonoma, Sydney for San Francisco, 1494 miles from Honoluiu, November 28.
Governor, San Francisco for Seattle and Victoria, 105 miles north of Cape Mendecina, Topeka, San Francisco for Eureka, 10 miles south of Foint Arena.
Washtenaw, San Luis for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco.
El Segundo, Richmond for Seattle, 50 miles north of Point Arena.
Multnomah, San Francisco for Fortland, five miles south of Foint Arena.
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miles north of San Fr Provident, Seattle for miles north of Point & Williamette, Astoria miles north of Point & Kilburn, Eureka for miles north of Point Northland, San Fran Arens, or San Francisco, five Arens. off Point Wilson, Seattle for San Francisco, off Point Wilson, Mariposa, northbound, So miles west of Cape Spencer, November 28.

Chatham, San Francisco for Vancouver, 241 miles north of San Francisco.

Olson, San Francisco for Seattle, 26 miles north of Table Bluff.

Hubbard, Astoria for San Pedro, 260 miles south of Columbia River.

Yacht Venetia, San Diego for San Francisco, in miles west of Point Vinpent.

Beaver, San Pedro for San Francisco, in miles east of Point Concepcion.

Santa Cecella, San Pedro for New York, 64c miles south of San Pedro, for San Pedro, 21 miles east of Point Concepcion.

Aroline, San Francisco for San Pedro, 21 miles east of Point Concepcion.

Peru, San Francisco for Balboa, 306 miles south of San Francisco.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. dian Pacific steamship Princess Royal, for the stranding of that steamer in Sabine channel on October 27.

The court found the stranding was due firstly to fog and also to the practice of masters using narrow and intricate channels, unmarked by aids to navigation. This practice the court strongly condemned. They felt that a reprimand met all requirements of the case and returned Captain Hawes his

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A moderate disturbance is over Western Canada and low pressure extends southward over the Plains and Rocky Mountain States to the Mexican border. High pressure overlies the central portion of the Padific Slope and the states east of the Mississippi Raiver. Precipitation has occurred on the North Faultic Slope, in the Northern Rocky Mountain Region, Mississippi Valley the Southeast and the Southwestern Lake Region. Thunder storms were reported from Tatoosh Island, Sait Lake City and Jacksonville. The weather is colder in most sections west of a line drawn from Arizona to Northern Montant, and in general it is warmer to the eastward. Temperatures are below normal on the Pacific Slope and 25 Rocky Mountains. No high winds were reported from the North Pacific Coast; all storm warnings were ordered lowered at 18 A. M. today. WEATHER CONDITIONS. storm warnings were ordered lowered at 9 A. M. today.

The conditions are favorable for occasional rain Menday in Western Oregon and Western Washington and for occasional rain or snow east of the Cascade Mountains.

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FORECASTS.

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