

STAMP SALES STOP
INDIVIDUAL AFTERNOON
Notice at Internal Revenue
Office Announces Daily Sale
Closes at 3 o'Clock.

INSURANCE FEE IS PUZZLE
Companies Refuse to Pay, Clients
Take Same Position and Agent
Has to Comply With Law, but
Expects Reimbursement.

PUBLIC UNABLE TO BUY WAR
TAX STAMPS
Indignation ran high at the
Customs-House yesterday when
scores of citizens desiring to pay
war taxes were confronted with
a sign stating that no war tax
stamps would be sold after 3
P. M. No warning of this step
had been given, and the office
employees were open until 5
o'clock for the sale of stamps.

Who is to pay the war tax on in-
surance premiums?
The insurance companies say the
policy-holders must pay.
The State Insurance Commissioner
says the companies must pay.
The Government says it doesn't care
who pays, just so it is paid.

Government Won't Decide.
This question of taxing insurance
premiums has been perplexing officials
of the Internal Revenue Department
ever since the terms of the new war
tax bill became known.
The Federal authorities at Washington,
D. C., for a ruling. The reply came
yesterday. It is immaterial to the
Government who paid, but the insurance
agents should attach stamps on all
insurance policies issued after
December 1st that was paid.

Local agents point out that the fact
that mutual or co-operative insurance
is exempted makes it clear that the
Government intended to tax the com-
panies, not the agents or the policy-
holders.
Harris lines not being sent here
for European freight because all space
has been engaged on Puget Sound at
San Francisco.

SALOONS TO BE SIFTED
Commission to Give Licenses to
Those Without Black Marks.
Judgment day for saloons in Portland
will be some day next week. At that
time the City Commission will hold a
session and pass upon the question of
the behavior of the saloons during the
past 12 months. Those that have black
marks on their licenses will be refused
renewals of license for 1915.

AUTO SWEEPER IS FAVORED
Report on Street-Cleaning Device
Shows That More Work is Done.
That automobile street-sweeping ma-
chines, as being tried now in the city
service, are a success is evident from a
report submitted yesterday to Commis-
sioner Daily by the independent Donald-
son of the street-cleaning department.
to which it is shown that the auto-
sweeper in an eight-hour day during
the week cleaned 110 blocks, or five
and one-half miles of pavement.

PIERRE ANTONINE CASE UP
Inspectors to Determine if Tugboat
Master was at Fault.

SIGN THAT PROVOKED WAR-TAX PAYERS.
U. S. COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE
GENERAL ENTRANCE
INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE CLOSING TO WAR-TAX PAYERS AT 3 O'CLOCK WITHOUT WARNING.

PILOT SHIP NEED
Skipper Says Pulitzer Ought
to Be in Use Again.

VESSELS LONG DELAYED
Inability to Attract Notice From
Tugs Often Holds Cargoes at
River's Mouth for Days.

NEW YORK DRAWS ON OREGON
Pennsylvania's Cargo Made Up
Wholly of Nourishing Freight.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
Steamer Schedule.
Name From Date
Elder, Eureka, Dec. 1

TWO SAILERS GET TO SEA
Activity in Grain Exportation
Hustles Vessels Away.

NEWS FROM OREGON PORTS.
COOS BAY, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special).—
The steamer Redondo arrived from San
Francisco this morning at 7. The ves-
sel had the lightest business she has
ever done between the two ports, carry-
ing but six passengers and only a small
amount of freight.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special).—
The British bark Crown of India, char-
tered to load grain in Portland, left
for Portland tonight.
The Norwegian bark Falls of Afton,
grain-laden from Portland, for the
United Kingdom, was towed to sea to-
day.

and drifted against the Desdemona
lighthouse, is a question United States
Inspectors Edwards and Fuller will
wrestle with Tuesday morning. The
master of the Pierre Antoinne, in re-
ply to a letter from Henry L. Beck, in-
spector of the 17th lighthouse district,
denied responsibility for damage sus-
tained by the lighthouse, holding that
his ship was in charge of Pilot An-
derson, of the Port of Portland, who
apparently acted under orders from the
master of the tug, Captain Astrup.

Several hundred tons of freight with
which the American-Hawaiian liner
Pennsylvania sails today for New York,
shaping her course via Puget Sound
and then down the coast to San Fran-
cisco, represents Oregon products, and
the master of this section as-
serts that the vessel was dropped by
the lighthouse between \$400 and
\$500 and later it was raised to \$1500
after a survey, while now it is said
that the vessel was damaged to such
an extent that it was not possible to
recover the anchors was under way.

Chris Scheibel, of Oregon City, who
has been re-elected Representative
from Clackamas County, was in Port-
land yesterday. He says all work on
the ship should be decided by the un-
animous vote of all Republican members.

WILLIAMETTE RIVER REPORT.
NORTH BAY, Dec. 4.—Arrived—U. S.
Cristobal, Dec. 4.—Arrived—Steamer
Edwards, from San Francisco, Dec. 3.

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a redistricting plan that will provide
more equitable representation in the
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drugstores, N. V.

FARMER PLEDGES
SUPPORT TO SELLING
UNANIMOUS SUPPORT OF MULT-
NOMAH CANDIDATE BY RE-
PUBLICANS IS SUGGESTED.

HOUSE POSTS ARE SOUGHT
With Speakership and Senate Presi-
dency Practically Settled Legis-
lators Plan for Session.
Committees First Action.

Additional assurances of support re-
ceived yesterday by Ben Selling, candi-
date for Speaker in the lower house
of the next Legislature, appear to make
it certain that Mr. Selling will have at
least 37 votes on the first ballot.

Mr. Eaton was in Portland yesterday
evening conferring with committee
members in the hope of strengthening
his position. He admits that he has
not enough pledged support to elect
himself Speaker. He realizes that it is
useless to oppose him.

Mr. Scheibel, until recently was a
law partner of W. S. U'ren and at the
last session was in poor health. He
is now completely regained his strength
and is in "fighting trim" for the
coming session.

Will E. Mendenhall, of Sheridan, is
the latest candidate in the race for
sergeant at arms in the House. Joseph
P. Singer, of Portland, who held the
office for the last few days, will
again and has almost the solid sup-
port of the Multnomah delegation.

Harold Wilkins, of Portland, is a
candidate for journal clerk in the
House and is being actively supported
by members in various parts of the
state. He is a graduate of the Oregon
Agricultural College and has been ad-
mitted to the bar. He says all work
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A modern play of risk, romance, love and
adventure. Times at 8 o'clock prices im-
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