HIGH PRAISE GIVEN TO ANNUAL EDITION

Thousands of Copies of The Oregonian, Ready to Mail, Are Sold by Newsboys.

105,000 COPIES PRINTED

Beauty of Illustration, Accuracy of Information and Choice of Topics Declared to Make It Work of Great Value.

"It is a concise, artistic, accurate and complete record of the activities of complete record of the activities of Gregon during the year 1914." This is the way business men, officials and others expressed their views of the annual edition of The Oregonian as issued yesterday. Prominent men in all branches of the state's activity praised the edition highly because of its completeness, accuracy and the interesting manner in which the reading matter and illustrations were handled. For newsboys the day was a big one. The rumble of the presses early in the morning when the last section went to press was the signal for much activity. Improvised newsstands had been erect-

press was the signal for much activity. Improvised newsstands had been erected in all parts of the brisiness district, and large bundles of the issue were hurried to the venders and prepared for mailing. The issues were wrapped in The Oregonian mailing-rooms and were stamped by the boys. Thousands of copies were sold and found their way into the mails destined to various parts of the world.

Rain No Hindrance.

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Drenching rain which fell during the early part of the day falled to dampen the ardor of the newsboys. They moved their stands into the entrances of stores or buildings and from these sheltered places kept up their work during the day. The sales will continue. There will be more stands on the streets today than there were yesterday, and it is expected many thousands of issues will be sold, principally for mailing to outside points. Green wrappers are used exclusively. Great bundles of the edition went through the local Postoffice and the various substations yesterday. In addition to the large number of issues which go through the mail to regular subscribers thousands of specials were ordered during the weeks prior to the issue of the edition. This number was augmented dazing the day by thousands of wrapped issues which were sold on the newsstands. A total of 105,000 copies of the issue were printed.

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Following are some of the expres-sions of business" men and others on

the edition:

Mayor Albee—I think it is an exceptionly fine lasue. I was particularly attracted by the growth of the city and state in commercial lines and by

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the centrast as shown in pictures of
the old and the new corners in the
business section. I thought this contrast exceedingly striking.

W. F. Woodward—It is a practical
annual. It is finely published and is
fust what we need to help the state.
It tells in just the right way the things
outsiders should know and the things
which we know but do not heed. I was
particularly impressed by the sections
of the issue in which the great possibilities in Oregon are related in word
and picture.

E. W. Wright-I think the edition is an unusually fine showing. The man-ner of handling the statistics and the commercial phases of the state were particularly good.

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David M. Dunne—It is The Oregonian's best issue, in my opinion. It is
wonderfully illustrated. I am greatly
impressed with the splendid way in
which industrial Oregou is handled.
A. H. Averill—It is the most practical edition I have seen. It isn't a
booster edition. All the subjects are
handled in a fair and conservative way,
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C. C. Chapman—It is a valuable edition. I think it is the duty of every person to send a copy to Eastess friends along with a letter. It will do a great deal toward promoting the "Buy-your-ticket-via-Oregon" campaign. A clever idea in the edition is the showing of pictures of business corners present and past. This, indeed, is impressive. The agricultural subjects were handled in fine shape.

W. P. Olda—It is a beautiful edition—a credit to the city, the state and the county. The entire issue is extremely valuable because it tells so much so clearly.

Splendid Resume, Says F. C. Khapp.

WAN OVERBOARD SAVED

LONGSHOREMAN AT AINSWORTH DOCK FALLS INTO RIVER TWICE.

Jerry Hurley Picks Up Line From Bear but Falls Back and Is Rescued Finally by Sailor.

"Man overboard" was a cry raised at Ainsworth Docks as the "buildog" at Ainsworth Docks as

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president Ore-gon Federation of Women's Clubs—I think we should all be proud of our



(1) Addressing a Copy to an Out-of-Town Friend. (2) Joe Harty. Legless Newsboy, Has a Husy Day. (3) A Typical News Merchant and His Place of Business. (4) A Pair of Newsles Drumming Up Trade.

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F. C. Knapp—It is a splendid resume of the activities of the states Good judgment was used in selecting contributors and in confining everything to facts. It is an excellent record of the activities in all lines and it should be distributed freely.

Julius Meler—It is a fine piece of work. It gives a splendid idea of what we are doing. We are so favorably impressed that we intend sending copies to all our Eastern connections. I was particularly impressed with the fine way in which the subjects of road construction, agriculture and manufacturing were handled.

T. B. Wilcox—There is a vast lot of good information in the edition, not only as to what has been done, but what can be done in Oregon. There are many valuable suggestions which, if followed, will make this a bigger and better state. "Extremely good is the term I would use in describing the edition.

Women Also Pay Tribute.

Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president of the Portland Woman's Club and Monday Musical Club—The Oregonian annual is a great credit to Portland. It is well edited. The pictures tell an eloquent story of progress. I aim proud to be a citizen of Portland, and am sending a large number of copies of the New Year's edition of the paper to my Eastern friends.

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs—Ithink we should all be proud of our think we should all Bear was about to sail yesterday

News From Oregon Ports.

MAN OVERBOARD SAVED

I discharge oil here tomorrow morning. December was the dullest month of the past year so far as the cargo shipments of lumber is concerned. During the month 21 vessels loaded at the mills in the lower river district and their combined cargoes amounted to 15,511,605 feet of lumber. Of those vessels 19, carrying 11,893,606 feet of lumber, well to domestic ports, while two, with cargoes of 3,618,605 feet of lumber, well to account to 3,511,605 feet of lumber, with cargoes of 3,618,605 feet of lumber, with cargoes of 3,618,605 feet of lumber, as alled for foreign points. Within the same month 15 vessels loaded of 8,708,824 feet of lumber at mills in the 10-river district, making a grand total in the 10-river district and the 10-river district and the 10-river district and the 10-river district a

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Now Federation of Women's Clubs—
think we should all be proud of our
city and our state and their progress,
se shown in the aplendid New Year's
edition of The Oregonian. I shall send
copies to the National Federation officers, who will be interested, as they
are to visit us in June, when 2500 Eastern clubwomen will be here.

DOGS ARE HAPPY TODAY

Repeal of Muzzling Ordinance Now
Effective.

This is a happy day for dogdom in
Portland, as the repeal of the muzzling
offinance becomes effective.

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Upon several occasions during the
past few months the Council tried to
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scenes at improvised news stands where newsies have big day selling oregonian GRAIN TONNAGE ON ANNUALS. BOARDS IS 102,071

Fourteen Vessels of 26,614 Tons in Port and 38 of 75,457 Tons on Way.

TOTAL LARGEST IN YEARS

Two Steamers Reach Destinations With Cargoes From Portland and Are Offered Again-Most Expected to Come Back.

Portland opened the year 1915 with combined fleet of grain ships in port a combined fleet of grain ships in port and on route representing 102,071 tons, the largest that has been on the boards at the Merchants' Exchange Jánuary 1 for several years. Of the total, there are 14 ships of 26,614 tons in port and 38 of 75,457 tons on the

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January 1, 1914, the tonuage was 31,638, there being eight vessels of 16,832 tons on the way and the same number of f4,866 tons in port. At the opening of 1913 there were 53,183 tons, of which 18,229 tons represented nine ships en route and 34,954 tons a fleet of 17 carriers in port. The 1912 figures were 38,729 tons and included 12 ships listed as of 23,188 tons and eight of 15,541 tons in port. When 1911 was ushered in, all carriers represented 50,861 tons, with 21 of 42,719 tons headed this way and nine of 18,142 tons in the harbor.

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The British steamers Cristano and Ventura de Larrinaga, which have arrived out with grain cargoes from Portland, were reported yesterday to be offered again and it is believed most of the steamers that have been dispatched will find their way back to this Coast. The ship Castleton, which was reported as sailing from Antofogasta December 1, got away November 1, according to a corrected message that reached the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. The Denmark and Cambuskenneth are looked for any time now and others are thought to be making the last tacks of their voyages toward the Columbia.

Three sailers on the way have been insured to arrive, the cost to their charterers ranging from \$40 to \$80.

War Risk Rates Ge Down. Two Vessels Offered Again.

War Risk Rates Go Down. It is said the war risks on cargoes bound for the United Kingdom are available at from 2 to 2½ per cent. as compared with 4 per cent quoted before the British naval vessels made inroads

the British naval vessels made inroans against German ships menacing commerce in the Pacific and South Atlantic. Two ballast ships, the Kinrosz-shire and Port Caledonia, were worked at Linnton yesterday, so that they would be ready for wheat as soon as possible, while the Norwegian bark Eldsvold and the British ship Celtic Glen arrived up and were berthed at Linnton.

BUOYS PUT ON ALBERS DOCKS

Head of Harbor Police Thinks All

FIREBOAT AT ALASKA DOCK

Alarms From Lower Harbor District

Can Be Responded To Quickly. Temporarily the fireboat Geo. H.
Williams will have her station at the
old Alaska dock, where she has been
moored with a small barge from the
Diamond O fleet, which will be used as
orew quarters.
The permanent station of the firefighter is to be north of Montgomery
dock, so, with one vessel below the
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SPECIAL TRAINS FOR STUDENTS

Oregon Electric Ry.



Corvallis and Eugene

Sunday, January 3, 1915

FOR EUGENE: FOR CORVALLIS:

 Leave Salem
 9:00 P. M.

 Leave Albany
 10:00 P. M.

 ARRIVE CORVALLIS
 10:30 P. M.

 Stops will be made at usual points on Tenth and on Salmon

Leave North Bank Station 7:30 P. M.

Leave Jefferson-Street Depot...... 7:45 P. M.

streets to take on passengers. OREGON ELECTRIC TICKET OFFICES 5th and Stark. 10th and Stark. North Bank Station. 10th and Morrison Jefferson-Street Depot.

LADD & TILTON BANK

Capital and Surplus Commercial and Savings Deposits

\$2,000,000

ach, green pepper and tomatoes are each 10 cents a pound. Artichokes, 10 cents each; cetery, 10 cents a stalk, and hearts of celery, 25

cents a head.

cents a head.
In the poultry market, turkeys are 25 cents a pound; hens, 18 cents; ducks and geese, 29 cents, and broilers 25 cents a pound. Squabs, 50 cents each. Rabbits, 20 cents each. Eggs, 20 to 50 cents a dozen.
Butter, 30 to 40 cents a pound.

Newberg to Act on Commission Form NEWBERG, Or., Jan. L .- (Special.) -

Newberg will vote tomorrow on the question of installing the commission form of civic government. The polls will open at 8 o'clock and, as sentiment has favored the La Grande form—that

of naming a manager to operate the government—it is probable that a large

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

FRENCH LINE

Compagnic Generale Transatiantique. POSTAL SERVICE. Sailings for HAVRE

NIAGARA Jan. 9, 3 P. M. ROCHAMBEAU Jan. 16, 3 P. M.

LA TOURAINEJan. 23, 3 P. M. NIAGARA Feb. 6, 3 P. M. FOR INFORMATION APPLY

C. W. Stinger, 80 6th st.; A. D. Chariton 235 Morrison st.; E. M. Taylor, C. M. & St P. Ry.; Dorsey B. Smith, 148 2d st.; A. C Sheliron, 100 2d st.; H. Dickson, 248 Wash-ington st.; North Banck Road, 5th and Stari-sts.; F. S. McFarland, 2d and Washington sts.; E. B. Duffy, 124 2d st., Fortland.

COOSBAY

S. S. ELDER

SAILS SUNDAY, JAN. 2, 9 A. M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER. NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Ticket Office 122 A 3d St. MAIN 1314, A 1814. Freight Office Foot Northrup St Main 5208, A 5423

THE BIGS BEAVER SAILS 3 P. M., JAN. 6. SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES The San Francisco & Portland S. S. Co., Third and Washington Sts. (with O.-W. B. & N. Co.). Tel. Marshall 4500, A 6171.

COOS BAY LINE

STEAMSHIP BREAKWATER

bell, at the East Washington street station, it is felt that the harbor will station, it is felt that the harbor will station, it is felt that the harbor will be well covered. Where the Williams how is, she is free to move without delay in the lower section of the harbor, as she can pass beneath the Broadway bridge. The new station at Montgomery dock will place the fireboat in the center of the grain dock district and opposite several large plants, such as the Williamsette Iron & Steel Works, Eastern & Western Mill, North Pacific Mill, Emerson Hardwood Company and the Oregon drydock, also Municipal Dock No. 1.

Good Things in Markets

THE fish market is remarkably well supplied this week, a large variety

Yours for Service and Long Wear

BITULITHIC

AUSTRALIA TAHITI AND NEW ZEALAND.

Regular through salling for Sydney via Tahiti and Wellington from Ban Peangleon. Jan. 6, Feb. 3, Mar. L. and every 18 hays. Send for Pamphiet.

Union Steamship Co., of New Zealand, Ltd.

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE



