First 50-Shilling Steamer Arrives for Grain Cargo.

RUSSIAN SAILER OFFERED

Several Vessels Are Due in Port and Rates for Near Future Are Matter of Discussion-Some Here Undergoing Repairs.

Steaming direct from Nagasaki for the Columbia River, the British tramp Batsford, which Kerr, Gifford & Co.

Batsford, which Kerr, Gifford & Co.
will load for England, crossed in Yesterday and should be in the harbor
early this mornins. On being lined,
the stramer, which is of 2986 tone net
register, will berth at Montgomery
dock to begin working cereal.

The charter of the Batsford, marking
the sdvance of freights to 50 shillings,
attracted attention in grain circles, but
since then the British steamer Kish obtained 35 shillings, the Japanese
steamer Kehkon Maru 60 shillings and
the British steamer Lowther Range 65
shillings, carrying the record for steam
grain freights far above the figure for
any previous year, while the Russian
ship Port Stanley, now in the harbor,
was engaged at 55 shillings, the highset rate in a dozen years for sailers.
There is a givided opinion among exporters as to future freights, some contending that there will be no advance,
but the Port Stanley is being offered
at 573 66.

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Hind, Rolph & Co., who took the ship Hind, Relph & Co., who took the ship, have two other sailers due in the river the last of the month—the French ship La Perouse, which is on the way from Antofogasta, and the French bark Germaine, which is coming from Pisagua. As Easides, the French ship Laenner gloud be close at hand from Antofogasta, and the French bark Franceis formatically and the french ship Laenner formatically and the franceis forma

should be close at hand from Antofogasta, and the French bark Francis
is looked for from the same harbor.

The Norwegian bark Hiawatha, said
to be expected to arrive from Cape
from the latter part of this month, is
yet on the disensasyed list. Her owners
are offering her for Australian busimess, insisting that they will not permit the ship to be dispatched for the
United Kingdom during the war. Portland exporters say that some business
inght be done with Australia in wheat,
but there is no opportunity to dispose
of flour, as the Australian government
has taken steps to regulate prices so
as to discourage importation, due to
the war.

The Norwegian ship Cambuskenneth,
which came here from Cape Town, was
favored by har conditions yesterday
and passed to sea. The Birtha, which
left down Thursday, was reported
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left down Thursday after having
been detailed by fog. The Genina is
expected to be floated from the Port,
of Portland drydock today after having
her hull cleaned and painted, and is to
start working wheat early in the week,
lifet place on the dock will be taken
by the Kaianasa, which is to have repairs made to ber hull. The Morma,
due to have most of her deck renewed,
was lifted on the Oregon drydock yeaterday for cleaning and painting.

From what is known as the was remained the sex and state the pairs as well as a shoul 18 bents, was swept away up
to the outer spur, a distance of between
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Just inside the outer spur, as well as
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the rock has been leveled until it is
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Advance Space Bookings Demanded by Company to Avoid Congestion.

Cards issued from the New York office of the American-Hawaiian line have reached Portland firms, warning them against ordering goods shipped from the East without being assured that proper arrangements are made for

Brooklyn terminal of the fleet.

"All steamers scheduled to sail during February from New York for Paciffic Coast ports are fully engaged,"
says the circular. "We request that
you do not ship or route any goods, no you do not ship or route any goods, no matter what quantity, over our line unless you now hold confirmation of the engagement of space. The loss of the steamer Washingtonian, bound for New steamers of the fleet that were here its in a measure responsible for system and is a large cargo carrier, this condition. On sallings during while provision is made for cabin and march and later space must be en-gaged shead and confirmed by us be-fore shipment from out-of-town points. All car demurrace will be charged to the owners of freight. We are sending this notice to avoid a worse congestion on piers and yards, and in order to escape an embargo on the part of the

In addition to the arrival of steamer Tisted the New York office announces the sailing of the Hawalian from Port-land, March 27, the Oregonian April 5.

CANAL FORCE HAS NO HOLIDAY

Only Necessary Handling of Cargo Goes On Along Waterfront.

Operations along the line of The Dailes-Cellio Canal were not halted because of Lincoln's birthday, it being a state holiday, and its observance to the extent of shutting down work left discretion of these in charge, Dillon, Corps of Engineers, L. S. A., left Portland in the morning for a trip over the line to inspect head-war. Captain Dillen's office closed bere during the afternoon and departments at the Custom-House took ad-

ments at the Custom-House took augrantage of the holiday.

Little work was done on ships in the
harbor. The Portland-California liner
Bear was worked during the day and
besides loading today, longshoremen
may be engaged handling cargo tomorfor that ship to pay overtime during her present visit. Operations, at the Port of Portland drydock, so far as they periained to the bark Gezins, were suspended yesterday. Grain ships were not

worked during the day. HOQUIAM TO HAVE NEW DOCK

Port Commission Decides to Build Wharf to Cost About \$75,000.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Feb. 17.—(Special,)—Construction of a wharf 150x 1250 feet in dimensions in Hoquiam for hardling lumber and shingle shipments and general freight was decided on yes-

and general reight was decided on yes-terday by the Grays Harrbor Port Com-mission. Detailed specifications and plans have been ordered drawn and are to be ready in about a week. The cost of the dock is to be about \$75,000. The dock in to be located at the pres-ent sits of the Highth-street dock and will extend eastward. Provision will extend castward.

Liner Damaged by Fire to Be

Steamed From Here Next Month. In another month the steamer Santa Catalina, of W. R. Grace & Co.'s quartet of New York-Pacific Coast liners, will inder way again, though she has not turned a wheel since October 18, when she caught fire near Columbia City, while on route up the river, and was beached. About March 6 the Willamette

Iron & Steel Works will turn the vessel at over to her owners, thoroughly repaired and rehabilitated, though with minor changes in the way of interior finishing and things the owners have indicated.

The matter of cargo for the Santa Catalina is under consideration and will be decided soon. The company hopes to get the ship on schedule again so that the four "Santa" vessels will be traveling through the canai in regular order conce more. Official announcement of new steamers to be contracted for this year has not been made, but plans are for year has not been made, but plans are said to be in such shape that the award-ing of contracts may be executed soon.

THOR MAY LOAD COAL FIRST

second Vessel Will Be Required to Move Last of Big Lumber Order.

Move Last of Big Lumber Order.

Before coming to load lumber here for Quebec the Norwegian steamer Thor, chartered by Sudden & Christenson, may load a coal cargo at Nanaimo for San Francisco, as negotiations for such a voyage are under way. The total order is for 4.500,000 feet, and as the Thor carries 3,500,000 feet, another vessel, probably a coaster, will be fixed to complete the delivery.

There were 'nibbles' yesterday among lumbermen for several hundred thousand feet for foreign delivery in the Pacific, and prospects were that the business would be placed at Portland. More orders undoubtedly would accrue if suitable tonnage was available at a reasonable figure, but with large sailers

FEBRUARY STEAMERS FILLED GLENGYLE IS AT YOKOHAMA

New Royal Mail Liner Starts Across Pacific Next Week.

ards issued from the New York ice of the American-Hawalian line reached Portland firms, warning in against ordering goods shipped in the East without being assured t proper arrangements are made for ir immediate dispatch from the looklyn terminal of the fleet.

All steamers scheduled to sail dur-

would be next.

The Glengyle is a vessel of 5996 tons net register, and is commanded by Captain Richard Webster, who has been in on sailings during while provision is made for cabin and r space must be ensteerage passengers. The Carnarvon-shire has been released from troopship service by the British government, but the Cardiganshire is said to be held in England, though her release is expected

News From Oregon Ports.

COOS BAY, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)— The steamship Geo. W. Elder, which arrived at 6:30 A. M., reported excellent Elder sailed for Portland at 11 in the

The stemmer Adeline Smith sailed for San Francisco this morning at 9:30. The steam schooner Daisy sailed for San Francisco at 10 A. M. today with lumber from North Bend.

ASTORIA, Or, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
The Norwegian bark Birtha, with a carge of grain from Portland for the United Kingdom, arrived today and will probably go to sea tomorrow.

The Norwegian ship Cambuskenneth salied this mornis for the United Kingdom with a cargo of grain for Europe.

The Brilish sleamer Batsford arrived this afternoon after a fairly good run from Yokohama and will load grain at Portland. She will be furnigated before going up the river.

The Grace line steamer Santa Cecelia arrived this afternoon from Portland and after loading about 400 tons of salmon here for New York will saliduring the night via Puget Sound.

Marine Notes.

Improvement in the movement of freight on the Upper Willamette continues and the Yellow Stack line will the less and the fellow Stack line will send the steamer Oregona out Monday to operate with the Grahamona, so there will be an increased service to Salem, as well as the present facilities to Corvallis.

To work more lumber cargo, the

To work more lumber cargo, the steamer Daisy Gadsby went to Linnton yesterday and the O. M. Clark shifts to Portsmouth today in gathering material she will earry to Pearl Harbor, Hawalian Islands.

Captain E. H. Works, assistant superintendent of the O.-W. R. & N. water lines, and Will Lovell, master mechanic, have returned from the Snake River district. The steamers Spokane and Lawiston are both operating on that stream and the Harrison will be started on Cour d'Alene Lake in a day or two.

Henry Hewitt Gains.

Regarding the condition of Henry be made for passenger and local harbor business and part of the dock will be given over to a pier shed and storage for lumber and shingles. Provision is made for three spur tracks to the dock.

CATALINA JOB NEARS END Regarding the condition of Henry Howlth, pioneer exporter and marine insurance man of Portland, Dr. Holt C. Wilson, said last night that his condition was much improved and that the patient was holding his own against an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Hewitt was first taken ill with the grippe.

With Europe.

COOS Bay, Feb. 12.—Sailed at Robs, acasaser Geo W Elder, for Portland.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—Arrived—Steamer Congress, from San Diego, Admirai Farragui, Col. E. L. Drake, from San Francisco; Tamba Mars (Japanese), from Hongkons, Sailed—Steamers Governor, for San Diego; Capt. A. F. Licas, towing barge 50; for San Francisco; Santa Ans, for Seward.

New York, Feb. 12.—Arrived—Steamers Jean and Mentana, from San Francisco.

Barry Island, Feb. 11.—Passed—Cairmhill, from San Francisco for Liverpsol.

London, Feb. 12.—Arrived—Strathblane, from San Francisco via Norfolk.

San Francisco Via Norfolk.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Arrived—Steamers Pennsylvania, from Baibos; Great Northern, from Philadeiphia; Hardy, from Coos Bay; U. S. Colorado, from Bremetion; Falcon, from Maratian, Sailed, Steamers Nann Smith for Coos Bay; San Ramen, for Astoria; Atlantic, schooner Vega, for Seattle, NEW BUSINESS IMPOSSIBLE

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Columbia River Bar Report, NORTH HEAD, Feb. 12.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.—Sea smooth; wind south, 26

Marconi Wireless Reports.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M., Febru-ary 12, unless otherwise designated.) Elder, Coos Bay for Portland, five miles

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CONSOLIDATION VOTE AIM

St. Johns Residents Want Annexation on Spring Ballot.

ST. JOHNS. Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)

—The petition for a vote on the merging of St. Johns with Portland, under the Lewis bill. is being circulated in this county was small. On upper Eureka rapidly, and probably will be ready to go to the Council next Tuesday night. The first merger measure prowided that a merger might be brought about by a "majority of the electors interested," but this was considered doubtful of application and Representative Lewis has sought to remedy this so that a "majority of those voting" may effect the merger. The first was a constitutional amendment.

If St. Johns is consolidated with

HOPE FOR PIONEER SLIGHT Condition of Colonel McCraken Is

Practically Unchanged.

Though hope for his recovery had practically been abandoned, the condi-tion of Colonel John McCraken had changed little yesterday. He is 89 years old and is one of the first of Oregon's pioneers. His three children, Robert G. McCraken, James R. McCraken and Mrs. C. B. Hurley, of Tacoma, are at his bedside. Dr. Pressler Edward Hale

is in attendance.
Colone: McCraken was identified
with mercantile interests in Oregon for
many years, locating first at Oregon ty. He was born in London, Eng-nd, came to America in 1832 and to

SELLWOOD PROTEST MADE Proposed Rerouting of Streetcars

Generally Opposed.

At a special meeting of the Sellwood At a special meeting of the Selwood Board of Trade this week protest was made against the plan to reroute the streetcars in the Portland downtown district. J. W. Campbell submitted resolutions covering the matter. It was set forth that it was planned to reroute the cars crossing the Hawthorn-builder on as to run on First street. oridge so as to run on First street, such a plan, it was declared, would eave a majority of passengers further room their destinations than at pres-

The resolutions protest against the change and ask that the present routing be retained.

ASTORIA WINS IN DEBATE Gresham High School Defeated, Two

Points to One.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND. Feb. 12—Arrived—Russian Ship Fort Standow, from Gastaguil, Earlied—Kussian Standow, from Gastaguil, Earlied—Kussian Standow, from Gastaguil, Earlied Standow, from Gastaguil, Earlied—Kussian Standow, from Gastaguil, Earlied Standow, from Stan

Wheat Prices Are Out of Line

Local Market, However, May Hold Its Own and More Too if Chicago Should Open Steadier.

Staple Groceries.

Local jobbing quotations:

SALMON — Columbia River one pound talls, \$2.30 per dozen; half-pound flats, \$2.30 per dozen; half-pound flats, \$1.50; one-pound flats, \$2.30 per dozen; half-pound flats, \$2.30 per dozen; here.

HONEY—Choice, \$3.25 per dozen; hore-pound talls, \$1.05 per dozen; here.

HONEY—Choice, \$3.25 per dozen; higher hore-pound talls, \$1.00 per dozen; here-pound talls, \$1.00 per dozen; here-pound talls, \$1.00 per dozen; hore-pound flats, \$2.30 per dozen; here-pound talls, \$1.05 per dozen; higher dozen; higher hore-pound flats, \$2.30 per dozen; half-pound flats, \$2.50 per nerve and get prices back to the point where they were earlier in the week. The small-ness of supplies in the Northwest is the strong factor in the market and will assert itself if it gets half a chance.

On the other hand, another break at Chiago is more than likely to cause a renewal of selling in the local market by specula-tors and export buyers will do what they can to get prices on a still lower basis, as they claim, and no one disputes them, that new business with Europe cannot be worked the present wheat and freight quota-

A sailing ship in the harbor is asking 57 6d and steamers want 70s. ome that Argentine freights have begu to weaken, yet shippers have advices that 77s 6d was paid for steamer transportation from Argentina to Europe,
It being Lincoln's birthday," there was

salon of the Merchants' Exchange and no outside trading in wheat was reported. The sale of a steamer parcel of flour to Europe at the highest price of the season was an-Local receipts in cars, were reported by

UNSOLD STOCK OF WHEAT IN BAKER

Farmers Holdings Estimated at About 150,000 Bushels. BAKER, Or., Feb. 12. - (Special.) - Reports received from operators of threshing

machines which worked in Baker County ast Fall indicate that there are at least the 600 bushels of wheat in the county still insold, instead of 25,000, as carrier estimates Estimates of the total wheat yield of Baker County for 1914, based on incomplete information as to the amount of acreage of wheat is the county and on the probable yield per acre, were that the county's crop was about 200,000 husbels. Reports from the

using agencies at Baker and Haines show hat about 175,000 bushels of wheat have een marketed.

The reports from the threshing operators, sweyer, show that a total of 323,000 bush els were threshed in Baker County. These eports were obtained by Walter Meacham retary of the Commercial Club, after much correspondence, and many of the re ports were delayed, the final report having been only just received.

Buyers of wheat have expressed surprise from time to time at the apparent abund-ance of wheat. That the farmers have been holding and saying nothing about their sup-ply is now believed to be the fact. There has been little apparent desire to dispose the holdings and those farmers who are known to have any material supply of this grain have refused to put any price on it, saying that they are well able to hold their wheat and that they will wait to see what e market develops.

Complete reports have not been received on the amount of oats and barley in the county, but sales of these grains continue heavy at from \$1.75 upwards a hundredeight for outs and \$33 a ton for barley.

Walla Walla Wheat Loss Small.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 12 .- (Spe Flat practically none of the grain was

MANCHURIAN FREIGHT EASTBOUND Trade in Soya Beans Is Expected to Be

In connection with the question of ob-In connection with the question of the state Portland, which seems probable, it will do away with the offices of those who may be elected at the April election.

The population is 6000.

writes that inquiries have been received it soya hearts, which form the principal export from that region, and as the Europea markets have been partially closed by reaso of the war it is not unlikely that

of the war it is not unlikely that this ma form an important item for export. The port of Viadivostok is now kept ope throughout the Winter by means of ice breakers. Freight traffic on the Trans berian Railway, which was much co gested at the beginning of the war, has be-resumed. Moreover, the double-tracking the Trans-Siberian Railway has been con the Trans-Siberian Rallway has been com-pieted as far as Irkuisk, and the railway in a better position than ever before to handling freight. Since the Panama Cam-has been opened to commerce it is possible for direct shipments to be made between the eastern coast of the United States and Vindivistors.

Local Receipts Do Not Clean Up and the Market Is Weak.

Market Is Weak.

There was only a light shipping demand for eggs yesterday and not much local inquiry. Consequently stocks did not clean up. Sales were made at 20 to 24 cents.

Poultry sold at unchanged prices. Hens were in demand and docks sold fairly well, but there was little inquiry for turkeys and none for crees.

none for geose.

Dressed pork was slow as a consequent of the setback in the live hog market. Ve us steady. Butter was steady at the old prices.

Vegetable Prices Are Firm, Vegetable Frices are Firm, Very little came in yesterday in the way of vegetable shipments and the street was well closured up in all lines, California vegetables of all kinds were firm in price, as a consequence of the bad weather conditions prevailing in the south. Occapies are also cleaning in closule and

Oranges are also cleaning up closely and prices have an upward trend. PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. No Session of Mer-chants' Exchange—Hollday. SLOUR.—Fatents, \$7.20 a harrel; straights, \$6.50 whole wheat, \$7.40; graham, \$7.20, MILLFEED—Spot pricest Bran, \$50.509, \$1.50 per ton; shorts, \$2.50

\$1.50 per ton, CORN-White, \$37 per ion; cracked, \$35

per ton. HAY—Eastern Gregon timothy, \$14.916; Valley timothy, \$12.50; grain hay, \$10.012; alfalfa, \$12.013. Fruits and Vegetables.

peand.
GREN FRUITS—Apples, 75cg \$1.50 per GREN FRUITS—Apples, 75cg \$1.50 per craie; grapes, \$2.50 per barrel; granberries, \$11 per barrel, POTATOES—Oregon, \$1.10 &1.15 per sack; yakima, \$1.15; sweet potatoes, 24.02%c per

pound.
ONIONS—Oregon, selling price \$1.00 per sack, country points
SACK VEGETABLES—Carrets, \$1.25 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25

Dairy and County Produce, Local jobbing quotations: EHOS-Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 587cc; candiled, 25c. POILTRY-Hens, 15% 914c; mixed, 12% 15c; brollers, 18820c; turkeys, dressed, 2821c; Hvc, 16c; ducks, 18815c; geese,

Stylloc.

BUTTER—Creamery, prints, extras. 2045c per pound in case lots; the more in less than case lots; cubes, 25@20c.

'HEESE—Oregon triplets, jebbers' buying price, lie per pound, f. o. b. dock, Portland: Young Americas, 16c per pound.

YEAL—Fancy, 12@124c per pound.

FORK—Block, 8c per sound.

Staple Groceries.

\$6.35; extra C. \$6.05; powdered, in barrels, \$6.80.

SALT — Granulated, \$15.50 per ton; half ground, 100s, \$16.75 per ton; 50s, \$11.50 per ton; 61s, \$15.50 per ton; 61s, \$15.50

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. -1914 crop, 10@12%c; 1915 crop. HOPS-1914 crop, 10@12%c; 1918 crop, towningh, HIDES-Saited hides, 13c; saited buils, 10c; saited kip, 15c; saited coif, 19c; green hides, 13%c; green buils, 8c; green kip, 15c; green caif, 18c; dry hides, 26c; dry caif, 28c; WOOL-Valley, 20#25c; Eastern Oregon, 15#26c, nomital, MOHARR-1914 clip, 27c per pound, CASCARA BARK-Old and new, 4%c per pound

PRICES Dry long-wooled paits, 13c; dry short-wooled peits, 10c; dry shearings, each, 10@15c; salted shearings, each, 15@25c; dry goats, long hair, each, 12@12%c; dry goat shearings, each, 10 to 20c; salted sheep peits, February, \$1@1.50 each.

· Provisions. Provisions.

HAMS—All sizes, 17% #18½c; zkinned, 17
#18c; picnic, 12c; cottage roll, 13½c; brailed, 19528c, BACON—Fancy, 37@28c; standard, 23#
24c, choice, 17½ #22c; strips, 17½c, DRY SALT—Short clear backs, 13@15½c; exports, 15@15c, pilates, 17½ #18c, LARD — Tierce basis: Kettle rencered, 12½c; standard, 12c; compound, 8½c, BARBEL GOODS—Mess boef, \$23; platebecf, \$24.50; brisket pork, \$28.50; pickled pix# feet, \$12.50; tripe, 2.50%11.60; tongues, \$25%30.

Oils.

KEROSENE—Water white, drums, barrels or tank wagons, 10c; special drums or barrels, 1354c; cases, 1746205c.

GASOLINE—Bulk, 12c; cases, 10c; engine distillate, drums, 75c; cases, 145c; naptha, drums, 11c; cases, 18c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, barrels, 71c, raw, cases, 76c; boiled, barrels, 73c; boiled, cases, 73c. 73 cents.
TURPENTINE—In tanks, 60c; in cases
65c; 10-cuse lots, 1c less.

BUYERS' INTERESTSMALI

LESS ATTENTION PAID TO HOGS AT LOWER PRICES.

Fifteen Loads Are Received at Yards and Seven Cents Is Top for Day.

Trading at the stockyards was confined principally to the swine division, where the receipts, 10 floads, were liberal for the last of the week. Seven cents proved to be the top of the market, four loads bringing this figure and other loads falling short of H. Killers have not shown much interest in hogs for several days, even at the lower prices prevailing. The cause of the weakness can be found in the easter Eastern market conditions, rather than the local situation.

Business in the cattle division was unl ortant and the sheep market was inactive here is underlying strength in both thes

There is underlying strength in both these lines.

Roccipts were 34 cattle, 1172 hogs and 3 sheep, Shippers were:

With cattle—J. I., Cox, Stanfield 1 car.

With hogs—Cattonwood Milling Company.
Cottonwood, 2 cars; Grover Bras, New Plymouth, 1 car, St. Dickerson, Weiser, 1 car, C. H., Libby, Huntington, 1 car; Dave Mc-Gill, Ontario, 1 car; Cottonwood, 2 car.

With mixed loads—C. McCail, Weiser, 1 car, Cill, Chrario, 1 car; Checke, Wallows, 1 car, M. O. Dayton, Goldendale, J car, With mixed loads—C. McCail, Weiser, 1 car cattle and hogs; C. E. Lucke, Wallows, 1 car cattle, hogs and sheep; J. P. Reese, McMinneille, 1 car cattle and hogs,

The day's sales were as follows:

Wt. Price,

1 cow. 1 1000 \$6,250 98 hogs. 166 \$7.00 3 steets. 940 \$238 88 hogs. 185 7.00 1 bull. 1689 5.50 88 hogs. 200 7.00 4 hogs. 326 629 91 hogs. 191 6.50

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SOL'TH CMAHA, Neb. Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market, higher. Heavy 26.50@56.55; Habt, \$0.30@6.50; pigs, \$5.90.65; Caltile—Receipts 400; market, steady, Native steers, \$5@77. Western steers, \$6@7.25; Texas steers, \$7.50%. Texas cows and helfers, \$1.70%. Texas cows and helfers, \$1.70%. Texas cows and helfers, \$1.70%. Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market, higher 168; calves, \$7.516.
Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market, higher Voarlines, \$0.798.7.50; wethers, \$8.50@7.10 lambs, \$7.50@8.15.

Chicago Livestock Market.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts. 22.
060: market, strong, 15c above yesterday's average. Bulk of sales, \$4.6596.80; light. \$6.556.87½; mixed. \$4.556.86.85; beavy. \$4.556.80; rough, \$6.4596.35; pigs, \$5.256 C.10. Cartle—Receipts, 1000; market, firm. Native steers, \$5.55@8.70; Western Steers, \$4.85@1.13; cown and helfers, \$3.25@7.75; calves, \$7.260—Receipts, 9600; market, steady. Sheep.—Receipts, 9600; market, steady. Sheep. 80.25@7.90; yearlings, \$7.20@7.70; lambs, \$6.75@8.25.

hambs, \$67508.25.

Americans Steady at London.

LONDON, Feb. 12—The American departure of the took market opened quiet, with most aprention being paid to Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific United States Steel was quoted at 502505. The close LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 22%d-per unce.

Money, I per cent.

Discount rates—For short bills, 15-16 per cent; do, three months bills, 15-16 per cent.

Hops at London. LIVERPOOL Feb. 12.—Hops in London: acille Coust, 13 5se 54 10s.

Klamath Cattle for California.

Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 12—(Special)—Foirteen cars of cattle, grown in this county, stand at Midland, ready for shipment to Oakland on the stock special to California. Charles Horton, of this city, is sending eight cars and alex Davis ships the other six. There are also several cars of hogs to go.

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RUSSIA'S SURPLUS BIG

RESERVE WHEAT SUPPLIES AVAIL-ABLE FOR SHIPMENT.

Vast Quantity of Grain May Be Exported by Way of White Sea and Vladivostok.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Lon don Times, in a dispatch to that paper un-der date of January 25, furnishes the fol-lowing figures as snowing the available wheat reserves of the Russian Empire: The total 1914 crop was 1,285,004,000 peeds

After the deduction of the required quan-tity of seed there remained 1,053,922,000. Home consumption almorbed \$10,885,000. leaving a clear surplus of the 1814 harvest leaving a clear surplus of the lags harvest available for export of 245,034,000.

The reserves of wheat actually in sight on the market in October last amounted to \$2,075,000 grain and \$,001.524 flour, not including the returns of several granaries. It may be assumed that the quantity at present available for export to Siberia and

present available for approximately a quar-ter of a milliard (250,000,000 poeds). The Hussian returns now to hand are of a reassuring character and come at an op-portune moment. They are in full conreassuring character and come at an op-portune moment. They are in full con-formity with the forecasts which had pre-viously reached the British corn trade, but have the immense added valua that they represent experience as derived from threshings. The pood is a little over 30 pounds, and 12 of them may be reckneed to the English quarter. On this basis we have about 105,275,000 quarters produced. This compares with previous years as fol-lows:

Fear Quarters Year Quarters 014 105,255,000 1911 62,200,000 1913 122,126,000 1910 90,108,000 1912 52,077,000 The estimate of a quarter of a milliard cods as the available export surplus of wheat is a very readerate one and possibly elates to the surplus of the new crop vi.hout reckoning the reserves of old wheat Recent years' actual experts of wheat har

*Seven months only.

The question which will occur to the corn trade is as to the monetary value of this asset for shipment as soon as practicable. Russia is accustomed to sell forward for moithe, for example, it would be usual at this date in peace time for Russia to sell large quantities of wheat for shipment "Bret open water" from the Seg of Axoff. This would mean early May. The value of an exportable surplus of 21,000,000 quarters s at present about 182,000,000, delivered at a spitish pert, and after deducting freight mis insurance there should be about 153, 90,000 clear for the Russian. The expertaion of a material quantity of the wheat curplus by way of the While Sea is well worthy of consideration. The route is very hort and the navigation becomes open ! fune, in time for supplies to relieve any early Summer scarcity in this country.

Grade and Glass.

BOSTON, Peb. 12.—The Commercial Bulletin, of Boston, will say tomorrow:

"Since the announcement Pebruary 5 that the woot embargo has been replaced, above would be allowed except where permits had been length grade and class law been impact that the woot prices have been elimiting saward steadily and apidly. Reports that the embargo had sen lifted again early this week have been onled.

"Transactions have included almost control of the companies of the companies."

Feb. 27, 2 p. 10.

Transactions have included almost every crade and class of wool available in the markets Scoured wools of all kinds have been especially active, particularly medium and low pulled wools. Scoured hasis: Texas fine 12 months, 669 S cents; fine eight months, 58,00 cents. Middle Dunty, 27,058 cents; Southern, 33,056 cents.

cents.

Oregon—Eastern No. I staple, 68@70 cents; Eastern clothing, 63@65 cents; valley, No. I, 55@57 cents.

Territory—Fine staple, 70@71 cents; fine medium staple, 63@67 cents; fine dothing, 65@68 cents; fine medium clothing, 65@68 cents; half-blood combings, 65@70 cents; chree-sighths-blood combings, 65@70 cents; half-blood combings, 65@70 cents.

Pulled—Extra, 67@60 cents; AA, 63@65 cents; fine A, 63@65 cents; fine C, 63@

TACOMA, Feb. 12. - Wheat - Bluestetu, 1.56; fortyfold, \$1.55; club, \$1.55; red fife. Yesterday's our receipts—Wheat, 29; oats,

Puget Sound Grain Market.

Holsteins Are Bred Near Genesce. GENESEE, Idaho, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Joseph Kraut, who shipped 14 full-blooded Heistein heifers last Summer, reports all of them bringing forth fine calves. Mr. Kraut is shipping much milk. Mr. Kraut has a large sile on his farm and feeds these cattle from it through the Winter. from it through the Winter.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT,

PORTLAND, Feb. 12. — Maximum temperature, 48.2 degrees, minimum, 31.0 degrees. River reading, 8 A.M., 4.3 feet-change in last 24 hours, 9.7 foot fall, Total minfell (5 P.M. to 5 P.M.), pone; total minfell since September 1, 1914, 29.50 toches: normal rainfall since September 1, 20.60 inches: normal rainfall since September 1, 20.60 inches: deficiency of rainfall since september 1, 1914, 8.02 joches. Total sunsities, 35 minutes, possible sunstine, 10 nours 13 minutes, Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 P.M., 30.32 inches.

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Accoma Accosh Island Valla Walla ... Vashington ... Vinnipeg ... WEATHER CONDITIONS. The Utah depression has advanced eastward to Kansas and a large high-pressure area is central over Western Oregon. Another high-pressure area overlies the lake region and the baronster is relatively low over the Canadian Northwest. Snow has not fallen in the Central Rocky Meuntain States and in South Dakota and Nebranka and rain hos fallen in Northwastern Taxas, Okinhoma, Kansas, Miscouri and Iowa, it is much stuger, agent, Phones Marshall 600, A

older in Colorado, New Mexico and North-ra Dimois. The conditions are favorable for fair ceather in this district saturday.

PORECASTS.
Portland and violatty-Pair: winds mostly estoria, Orogon and Washington—Pair: westerly inda, Diaho—Pair EDWARD A BEALS, District Forecaster.

LIGHT FRANCHISE STARTED

Molalla Council Argues Nearly to Daylight Over Portland Concern.

OREGON CITY, Or. Feb. 12.—(Special.)—In a meeting that did not adjourn until 2 o'clock Wednesday merning, the Molalla Council accepted the franchise of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company for its first reading.

The electric company, olles the Willamette Valley Southers

piles the Willamette Valley Southern, will supply the towns along the right of way of the road and Melalia will probably be the first.

An ordinance was passed amending the present sidewalk ordinance which changes the width of aldewalk and curb from 10 to 11 feet. Penalty was prescribed in another ordinance for unauthorized ringing of the firebell or typnings on of faureign.

Students Study Legislative Work.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 12 - (Special.)-SALEM, Or. Feb. 12.— (Special)—
Twenty Oregon Agricultural College
students were in Salem today for a two
days' study of the workings of the
Legislature and various state departments. These boys are from the Commerce School of the college, and each
year the juniors and schiors are offered
a trip to investigate some field of practical work. This year the political tical work. This year the political science department is in energe. This work is being done under the direction of Professors Dubach and Maxer.

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TRAVELERS GUIDE.

ROCHAMBEAU Feb. 20, 3 P. M. LA TOURAINE Feb. 27, 3 P. M. NIAGARA Mar. 13, 3 P. M.

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