CEREAL EXPORTS FROM PORTLAND FOR SEASON ENDING

JUNE 30, 1915.

August—
21—Ferniey, Br. ss. St. Vincent, f. o...... 209,159 \$ 177,785

Exports for August, 1913, 127,521 bushels of wheat; 41,227 barrels of flour and 278,843 bushels of barley.

Exports for November, 1913, 508,605 bushels of wheat, 75,561 barrels of flour and 468,933 bushels of barley.

98,000 128,63;

and 140,350 bushels of barley.

November—

5-inverces, Br. bk. Q. or F.

5-inverces, Br. bk. Europe

10-Merionetashire, Br. ss. Europe

14-Barrington Court, Br. ss. U. K.

17-Thomasina, Russ, sh. Q. or F.

18-Oristano, Br. ss. U. K. (F).

21-Den of Airile, Br. ss. Europe (G).

21-Lowther Range, Br. ss. U. K. (H).

21-St. liugo, Br. ss. U. K. (I).

23-Falkirk, Br. bk. U. K.

24-Ecclesia, Br. ss. U. K.

25-Falls of Afton, Nor. bk. U. K.

20-Bolgen, Nor. bk. U. K.

nd 488,832 bushels of barrey.

December—
4—Cardigan, Br. ss., U. K.
4—Cortez, Nor. bk., U. K. (J)
5—Portland, Am. ss., Callso
10—Vendee, Fr. bk., U. K.
15—Crown of India, Br. sh., U. K.
15—Crown of India, Br. sh., U. K.
15—Strathallan, Br. ss., U. K.
15—Strathallan, Br. ss., U. K.
21—Sterra Micanda, Nor. sh., U. K.
21—Sterra Micanda, Nor. sh., U. K.
25—Havila, Dan. bk., U. K.
25—Havila, Dan. bk., U. K.
26—Hero, Beig sh., U. K.
21—Potalloch, Am. sh., Callso
N

Glour and I16,128 bushels of barley.

January—
7—Port Caledonia, Rusa bk. 72. 4.

11—Cambusdoon, Nor. bk. Durban.
12—Kinross-shire, Br. bk. U. K.
13—Eidsvoid, Nor. bk. U. K.
14—Lindfield, Nor. ok. Algos Bay.
15—Onwen, Br. ss. U. K.
18—Claverdoo, Br. sh. U. K.
18—Songvand, Nor. sh. Ipswich (K).
20—Pierre Anionine, Fr. bk. U. K.
20—Clackmannanshire, Br. sh. Bast London 20—Celtic Glen, Br. sh. U. K.
21—Devon City, Br. ss. U. K.
21—Cranley, Br. ss., Rotterdam.
28—Karmo, Nor. bk. Ipswich (L).
28—Glenroy, Br. ss., Viadivostock.
28—Hermiston Br. ss., U. K.
29—Loch Garve, It sh.
30—Danmark, Dan, bk. U. K.

Total for January.

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February—
February—
February—
1—Strathdes. Br. sz., Cape Town
4—Vanduara, Nor. bk., Q. or F.
S—Cambuskenneth. Nor. bk., Q. or F.
13—Kilmeny, Br. bk., Q. or F.
14—invercauld, Br. bk., Q. or F.
15—Wiscombe rark, Br. sh., Algos Bay.
19—Clan Galbraith, Nor. bk., Q. or F.
25—Prompt, Russ. bk., Q. or F.
26—Battsford, Br. z. Lendon (M)
26—Castleton, Br. sh., Q. or F.
21—Port Stanley, Russ. bk., Q. or F.

Total for December-

(J) Also 110,670 business of barley, value \$70,285. Exports for December, 1913, 1,219,292 bushels of flour and 216,128 bushels of barley.

(N)—Also 156,769 bushels of barley, value 175,145, (O)—Also 103,181 bushels of barley, value 175,145, (P)—Also 12,079 bushels of barley, value 176,135, (P)—Also 12,079 bushels of barley, value 18,406, (Q)—Also 21,502 bushels of barley, value 555,530, (R)—196,256 bushels of barley, value 2127,000 Exports for March, 1914, 41,209 barleys of flour,

Total for April. 100.980 \$1.122,968 34,500 \$189,692 (8) Also \$1,048 bushels of barley, value \$67,314. Experts for April 1914—221,419 bushels of wheat 23,641 barrels of flour and 602 bushels of barley.

Total for May 55.705. Total for May 55.006. Total for May 55.006. Total for May 55.705. Total 50.009 bushels of barley. (UP-50.125 bushels of oats, value \$50.716. Exports for May, 1914—72,459 bushels of wheat, 14,421 barrels of flour and 235,423 bushels of barley.

Total for June..... 681.671 \$ 708,383 18,551 \$ 93,625 (v) Also 212.805 husbels of outs, value \$81,122. Exports for June, 1914—8750 barrels of clour and 114,218 busbels of barrely.

Total wheat exported—11,088,191 bushels, valued at \$14,460,158.
Total flour exported—580,136 barrels, valued at \$2,021,228.
Total barley exported—1,388,473 bushels, valued at \$1,021,417.
Total oats exported—1,484,063 bushels, valued at \$1,021,417.
Total wheat exported—6,694,846 bushels, valued at \$2,672,098.
Total flour exported—584,478 barrels, valued at \$2,672,145.
Total barley exported—2,948,461 bushels, valued at \$1,572,829.
1912,18

Total barley exported -2.510,801 bushels, valued at \$1,552,872.

Total wheat exported -5.72,777 bushels, valued at \$4,562,370.

Total flour exported -5.57,797 barrels, valued at \$2,269,184.

Total barley exported -1.686,667 bushels, valued at \$2,263,250.

Total wheat exported—6.830.631 bushels, valued at \$5.875.539. Total flour exported—771.869 barrels, valued at \$3.074.602.

Total flour exported—1.1,300 barrels, valued at \$3,078,002, 1910-11.

Total wheat exported—7.252.541 bushels, valued at \$6,280,610, Total flour exported—563,827 barrels, valued at \$2,256,028, 1500-10.

Total wheat exported—5.746,125 bushels, valued at \$3,570,396, Total flour exported—205,860 barrels, valued at \$879,199,

Bushels, Value, Burrels, Value,

6,714 23,809

40,002 180,003

14,000 42,000

14,250 71,250

17,143 85,715

24,285 171,425

.....

82,111 161,861

5,715 34,000

wheat, 124,190 barrels of

119,714 140,998 195,869 138,419 151,516 5,715 \$1,420 247,743 155,528 26,747 15,346 122,676 123,616 25,747 26,747

\$2,783,600 45,541 \$827,281

\$1,836,769 119,680 \$671,399

38,413 194,909 8,000 24,009 148,728 110,002 107,908 312,500 20,533 156,814 28,671 128,579

\$ 70,187

161,277

266,570 42,942 114,957 126,685 126,294 184,925 288,750 246,973 127,256 120,667 130,667 130,562 120,296 182,035

42,232

231,438 187,198 119,655

202,503 201,757 118,150 80,479 182,232 204,076

wheat, 8,798 barrels of flour

954.848 \$ 955,720 73,078 \$424,980

74,175 \$ 73,175 16,504 \$ 81,250 2,250 12,375

25,148 138,214

47.930 286.565

1,782,658 \$2,181,016

30,166

121,458 131,662

GROWTH OF SOME INDUSTRIES SHOWN

Hogs and Grain Thrive, but Lumber Fails to Record Noticeable Recovery.

LACK OF SHIPS IS FACTOR

Lower Bank Clearings Accounted For by Consolidation, but Real Estate Trading Is Restricted. Postoffice Receipts Better.

Two of Portland's principal industries-hogs and grain-are in a healthy, progressive stage, according to the analysis of statistics for the month of June and for the first six months of the present year.

The lumber industry, as reflected by the figures, is not recovering rapidly from the stagnation which it has been suffering for the last few years. Prosperity seems to have been par-

ticularly kind in dealing with the grain industry. The volume of business in this department has grown in substantial bounds for the six months' period and for the last month, Wheat receipts in Portland for the

cereal year ended June 30 were 21,619,-000, compared with 20,525,700 bushels for cereal year ended June 30, 1914. This is an increase of 1.083,330 bushels, or approximately 5 per cent.

That Portland is developing into a lively grain center is indicated by the records of the Merchants' Exchange. which show that since trading has been established there approximately \$6,250,-000 worth of grain of all kinds has been sold. The exchange began its trading operations some time after the beginning of the cereal year, so these figures do not represent a full year of activity there. Livestock Receipts Erratic.

Livestock receipts continue erratic. The hog department alone is reporting Increases. The hog receipts for June were 20,368 head, compared with 14,435 head for June, 1914. Cattle and sheep receipts continue to fall off slightly, the losses in the former being 2399 head for the month and 4184 head for the year to date. Sheep losses were 11,655 head for June and 43,179 head for the six months, period

for the six months' period.
Portland's gain in cercal exports
compared with last season is repre-sented by more than \$6,000,000, and in wheat alone 5,200,600 bushels more were dispatched than in the preceding 12 months. New business was made available through the war in other than foodstuffs for humans, as approximately 1,500,000 bushels of oats were bought and shipped from here, though in the past Europe has not purchased such fodder. The inability of shippers to obtain vessels enough for the movement and the high freights degranded. ment, and the high freights demanded. Is supposed to have prevented more commodities moving and at that, more wheat went to foreign lands than for

Bank Clearings Lower.

Bank clearings continue to show a decrease. The clearings for June were substantially lower than for June, 1914, and for the first six months of the pres-ent year wereapproximately 8 per cent below the same period of the preced-

Ing year.
For June, 1915, the clearings aggregated \$41,662,209.19, compared with \$44,721,934.60 for June, 1915.
For the first six months of the present year the clearings were \$272,542,801.38, and for the first six months of 1914, they were \$296,440,325.28.
The leases in the clearing the second second

The losses in this department of the city's activity are accounted for partially by the consolidation of the First National Bank and the Security Savings & Trust Company. Hems that formerly passed between these banks through the clearing house now are handled direct. As both banks do a heavy volume of business it is believed that nearly all the decreases shown nearly all the decreases sh for the present year are caused by this consolidation.

Realty Less Active.

Realty Less Active.

A survey of the statistics on real estate transfers for the first six months of this year and last year indicates that the movement in realty was less active in 1915 than in 1914. For the half-year period of 1915 6460 deeds, stipulating an aggregate consideration of \$4,096,903, were filed, as compared with 7947 instruments, totaling \$5,450,153, for the first six months of 1914. Month by month the 1914 showing surpasses the 1915 results, except for January.

ing surpasses the 1915 results, except for January.

The fact that war stamps must be placed on all deeds filed for record this year undoubtedly has prompted many buyers and sellers of land not to record transactions, as it costs 50 cents for each \$1000 worth of property officially transferred. The actual value of the property governs the amount of this tax. In the listings the nominal considerations and not the actual considerations are given, so that the totals suffer in consequence.

The number and significance of the real estate transfers recorded during the first six months of 1915 were:

Month, 1913- quoted, 1	Deeds
January \$ 917,334	1038
February	1005
March 667,784	1250
April	1134
May 574,060	1634
June 615,258	988
Totals	6460
January \$ 627 nor	1244
February 721 534	175011
March 1,470,457	14000
April 677.512	\$12396
May 1.156,537	1336
June 197,746	1234
Totals	7047

Postoffice Business Picking Up. June receipts of the Portland post-office are not balanced yet, but an es-timate, which is always a little under the total, is \$92,181.89, as compared to \$92,426.41 for June, 1914. This is a loss of less than and and one-half per cent, and is the best showing of any month of this year. Receipts for January, 1915, for example, showed a decrease of 11.4 per cent; for February, 7.2 per cent; for March, 6.7 per cent; for April, 8.2 per cent; and for May 7.5 per cent;

The number of new services added the water system were:

The receipts of the Postal Savings
Bank for June have not yet been halloss over June of last year, Postmaster
Myers said yesterday.

The volume of building permits for June.

the present year compare unfavorably with those of last year:

Building permits for six months of December.

Month, January, February March.	503 573 708 803	\$ 444,606 605,536 882,965 769,506
Rebruary	573	605,536 882,963
March	708 803	882,96
March	708	882,96
April	685	
May	542	643,88
		804,41
une		CHARACTER
Totain	0.400	\$4,180,91
Building permits for	six mo	onths of

TWO GRAIN SHIPS ENGAGED

Liner Arrives Painted Black.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 30,-The

HERE TAKE JUMP

Fully 5,000,000 More Bushels Sent Abroad From Portland Over Last Season.

GAIN TO EUROPE NOTABLE

Canal Trade Results in Thousands of Bushels of Grain Going to Atlantic Ports, New Channels Being Opened.

Wheat shipments from Portland for the cereal year terminating yesterday reached a grand total of 16,078,710 bushels, of which close to 12,000,000 bushels were exported. The combined bushels were exported. The combined wheat cargoes floated during the 1913-14 season reached 13.360.366 bushels, of which less than 7,000,000 bushels were

which less than 7,000,000 bushels were sent foreign.
Exclusive of general cargo the grain and flour exports represented a valuation of \$18,254,259. as against \$10,-213,672 for the 1913-14 period. Even facing a failing off in export lumber valuations, due to the war and consequent lack of tonnage, the total value of the foreign grain and lumber business for the year represents a gain over

of the foreign grain and lumber business for the year represents a gain over
the former season of \$6,318,274.
In the June summary issued by the
Merchants Exchange, that month is
credited with wheat shipments of \$75,252 bushels, while last June there were
only 278,970 bushels. In the yearly
summary it is shown that no wheat
went to the Far East, though last season 1,474,353 bushels found their way
to Far Eastern ports. to Far Eastern ports.

Gain to Europe Notable. There was a gain of 4.122.241 bushels to Europe as compared with the preceding season, but one of the heaviest buyers in the past, California, ordered sparingly, the year's purchase amounting to 2.867.212 bushels, a falling off as compared with the 1912-14 period of 3.729.661 bushels. To South America 292.540 bushels were experted, while none went there the year before and the same is true of South Africa, which took 1.281.641 bushels for the year closling yesterday, while Australia bought log yesterday, while Australia bought \$52,505 bushels and that country did not draw in 1913-14. The canal trade resulted in 248,565 bushels going to Atlantic ports, which generally was supposed to be for European delivery, but at any rate it opened a new channel.

nel.
Atlantic ports also took 69,885 barrels of flour during the year, which is
listed as new business. The total flour
business was 973,810 barrels, though year before. The Oriental movement fell off from 679,152 barrels to 128,422 barrels, the war, withdrawal of regular steamship service and a general falling off in the call for foodstuffs in that direction being reasonable Calthat direction being responsible. Cal-ifornia firms increased their flour pur-chases from 452,129 barrels to 520,159 barrels, South American trade expandbarrels, South American trade expanded from 19,233 barrels to 37,293 barrels,
and the European call from 2288 barrels a year ago to 206,526 barrels. Beeides, South Africa took 11,439 barrels,
that market not having negotiated here
for flour in several years.

Dredge Being Prepared to Deepen

Puget Sound's wheat movement aggregated 9,802,944 bushels, as against 7,096,650 bushels in the 1912-14 season, so Portland leads the northern dis-

to who	at measure, is as follows:
	Bigshels.
Beason	1914-15
Seusan	1913-14
Season	1912-13
Season	1911-12
Season	1910-11
Season	1000-10
Senson	1908-09
Seanon	1907-08
Seamon.	1006-07
Senson	1963-96,
Senson	1964-6518,346,711
Season	1903-0421,252,014
Season	1002-03
Senson	1901-02
Season	1900-01
99.0	when Dranger West Av Dancer

handful to 1,484,664 bushels.

The falling off in foreign lumber shipments appears greater because the 1913-14 season was such an active one in that regard. In the domestic col-umn the difference is not so great. The building of the California expesitions and other new construction in the South influenced shipments from here dur-

Charleston Service to Be Resumed in August by Nevadan.

Bringing 3600 tons of New York cargo, the record amount the Ameri-can-Hawalian has routed on one ship to Portland, the liner Isthmian, of that

Last Fiscal Year Shows Decline of

Close to \$200,000 in Collections. Collections at the Custom-House for Collections at the Custom-House for the fiscal year, brought to a close yesterday, aggregated \$401,236.76, and as they were \$597,525.98 for the preceding of the effect of the war on imports and the wholesale loss of revenue through the new tariff schedule. The collections for June were lighter than usual, but that happens at times because heavy business moves before or considerable freight arrives after the close of the month. That will be the case this time, as there are direct ship-563 \$ 444,606
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FOREIGN LUMBER SHIPMENTS FROM PORTLAND FOR YEAR Cleared, vessel, flag, rig and deatination 1-Glenlochy, Br. ss. London 150,000 \$ 4,700

	5-Tymeric, Br. ss., Shanghai. 14-Strathglyde, Br. ss., Shanghai. 16-Carnarvonahire, Br. ss., Orient. 21-New Scaland Transport, Br. ss., Shanghai. 28-Saxonia, Ger. ss., Orient.	2,678,476 1,944,079 2,656,738	26,730 36,537 38,524 36,412 60,265	
	August—			
	3-Howith Br. sh. Liverpool. 3-Atrachalbjn, Br. sx. Melbourne 31-Keukoo Maru, Jap. ss. Shanghal. 20-James Toft, bktn. Antofagasta 20-Shinkai Maru, Jap. ss. Shanghal. 21-Queen Mand, Br. ss. Bombay 23-Santa Cecilia, Am. ss. Balboa. 24-Hanol Bollar, Br. ss. Shanghal. 25-Christam Bore, Nor, ss. Shanghal. 28-Colues, Br. ss., Valparaiso.	2,427,750 2,663,123 1,543,829 2,640,000	17,878 26,462 28,119 11,257 25,560 66,245 3,253 56,573 25,984 23,291	
	September-			
	5—Crown of Seville, Br. sz., London	20,000 1,352,760 512,000 890,847	529 13,309 13,608 8,473	
	October-			
	26-Strathdene, Hr. ss., Adelaide	2,500,000 2,505,000 2,514,040	44,400 25,050 25,200	
	4-Asama Maru, Jap. sa. Shanghal	T-800-000	23,495	
	21-Den of Airlie, Br. as., Grient. 21-Asumusan Maru, Jap. as., Shanghai.	154.000	3,400 B1,000	
	December-			
	5 Strathairly, Ig as. Sydney	3,526,000 \$50,000 298,044	9,591 9,591 5,729	
	January			
	4-Wm. H. Smith, sch., Auckland	482,951 395,012	7,924 6,890	
	z corunty—			
	15-H. K. Hall, sch., Delagon Bay	1,050,000	1,902	
	5— Kejn Maru, Jap. ss., Shanghal. 5— Senju Maru, Jap. ss., Manilis. 12— Kenkon Maru, Jap. ss., No. 8, London. 14— Bankoku Maru, Jap. ss., Thentsin. 15— Samoena, Russ. sh., London. 25— John C. Meyer, batta, Quebec.	116,509 565,212	24,254 2,269 23,979 40,206 20,763 27,000 18,890	
	April—			
	5—David Evans, Br. sch., Osaka	925,075 494,557 336,000	11,147 5,342 4,975	
١.	May-			
	5—Resolute, ach., Sydney 11—Defiance, ach. Melbourne 28—Kurchime Maru, Jap. sa., Calcutta,	870,011 492,241 2,198,319	9,004 7,041 24,541	
ø	June-			
STORE OF THE PERSON	5—Lawhill, Russ bk., London 15—Geo, W. Fenwick, ss. Arica 17—Kenkon Maru, Jap. ss. Negapatam 18—St. Helens, ss. Callab	2,057,143	10,044 5,320 27,774 3,100	
Ю	LUMBER EXPORTS BY MONTHS.			
		Feet 1912	Value.	

.00,323,406 \$1,043,511 177,846,310 \$2,165,824 145,509,871 COASTWISE LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

lcan lines having discontinued service because of the war has had consider-able bearing on receipts, while there have been fewer tramps and sailing

ship cargoes from abroad as well.

Channel at Vancouver. About a dozen carloads of pentoons,

son, so Portland leads the northern district by \$273,766 bushels for the season. Not since the 1907-08 season has the Northwest shipped as much wheat and flour, and the total for the past 15 seasons, which includes flour reduced to wheat measure, is as follows:

Bushels.

Bushels.

23,833,780

38,073,715

Beginn 1914-15.

23,833,780

38,073,715

Bushels.

38,073,715

channel for the present, and it is thought that she will be engaged at Vancouver about six weeks, after which she goes to Tillamook Bay to dig a 16-foot channel from the bar to Bay City. The Vancouver improvement is regard-Season 1902-03.

Season 1900-02.

Season 1900-02.

Season 1900-01.

Season 1900-01.

Barley Experts Not As Heary.

Earley exports were not as heavy as a year ago, 1,328,479 bushels being sent away as compared with 2,349,401 bushels the year before, but the exportation of oats climbed from a mere handful to 1,484,604 bushels.

The falling off in force.

Santa Clara Due Today and Sails Tomorrow Night for Golden Gate.

There was a full cargo of freight aboard the North Pacific line's steamer

and other new construction in the South influenced shipments from here during 1913-14, but in spite of the war the total of 158,740,192 feet is above what was expected to be sent to domestic ports.

Lack of steam and sailing tennage has wielded an effect in all lines of export, as grain now here would have been floated earlier had vessels been obtainable and numerous orders for lumber have been dropped owing to the same predicament. Freights for both have scared above all quotations in normal times, but even with vessel owners reaping the greatest harvest they have experienced, there is a most serious lack of tennage that shippers assert can only be relieved through a termination of the strife in Europe.

ISTHMIAN HAS RECORD LOAD

There was a full cargo of freight above the North Pacific line's steamer Roanoke when rie sailed for California last night, while in the cabin a crowd of passe ugers, most of them bound for the fan Francisco and San Diego fairs. The Geo. W. Elder, due Sunday, has had a number of reservations placed and will carry a big list of travelers when she gets away Wednesday.

A. P. Nott, district freight agent, says that the Santa Clara, which was a day late leaving the Golden Gate and has been delayed along the coast, as she makes Coos Bay and Eureka, will arrive today and will be dispatched on the return tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. She has considerable inbound freight and heavy shipments are awaiting her.

E. G. McMicken, general passenger agent of the line, who passed through the city a few days ago on his way to said the return tomorrow and continued to his headquarters at San Francisco.

COOS BAY GAUGE INSTALLED

Variations Found in Government Records of Tide.

can-hiawalian has routed on one ship to Portland, the liner isthmian, of that flag, got away from San Francisco yesterday and is due here Friday. The vessel will be discharged as rapidly as possible, as she is to be turned back here for the West Coast to take on a nitrate cargo for the Atlantic side. Other than for oil she will make no calls in California on her way south. The liner Nevadan sails from Portland August II with Charleston and New York cargo, and loads only here and at San Francisco, say advices reaching the office of C. D. Kennedy. Portland agent. It will be the first direct shipments from this harbor to Charleston for some time, and it is believed that after the Nevadan is dispatched a monthly service will be maintained there, vessels calling on their way to New York.

WAR AND TARIFF CUT FEES

Records of Tide.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—The first lide gauge was installed on Coos Bay and the City of Marshfield. The gauge is making its records in the office of City Engineer A. B. Gidley and the findings will be filled for reference. Before this date, accurate data on tides were not obtainable and engineers were able to establish sewers, basements and like improvements only on approximate surveys.

The gauge aiready has shown considerable variation exists here from the Government figures given for the Astoria bar, High and low tides are shown to be later, in instances, as much as an hour, while the height also shows marked differences. Government figures on the low tides compare closely with what the gauge indicates, but the high tides differ frequently as much as

high tides differ frequently as much as two feet.

Lightvesset No. 52 was lifted on drydock at Seattle yesterday and Robert Warrack, Ipapector of the Seventeenth Lighthouse district, left for that city so be could look over the vessel.

J. W. Hughes, for the past year connected with the office staff of the Grace lines, has resigned to devote his time to a private venture. He was formerly with the North Pacific Steamship Company.

Captain Hunter brought the crack liner Northern Pacific into the civer at 1:10 o'clock yearerday afternoon from San Francisco with, a large list of passengers and the usual cargo.

Her test with a "clam shell" bucket being

ments of exports due in July and more are to come from other ports, where they were transshipped. Also in May the collections were about \$30,000 above those for June.

The Royal Mail and Hamburg-American lines having discontinued service because of the war has had considered the control of the real and the paring on receipts while there woos.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Steamer Schedule.

From
Los Angeles.
Cros Bay.
Ro. San Francisco.
San Francisco.
San Diego. DUE TO DEPART. Name, For Los Angries, Northern Pacific, San Francisco Breakwaise Coop Bay Santa Clara, San Francisco

Portund-Atlantic Service. DUE TO ARRIVE. New York. New York. New York. New York. Pananian. DOE TO DEPART.

Fair Association to Build.

Fair Association to Build.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the East Clacknums Fair Association, at Estacada the first of this week, the association was incorporated. This gives the association authority to hold property and erect

buildings. The date of the fair for buildings. The date of the fair for 1915 has not yet been fixed, but it will be in September, and will be held in the Estacada Park through the courtesy of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which has leased the fair association a tract of land adjoining the park, on which it is planned to put up permanent buildings. The executive committee is raising funds. executive committee is raising funds with which to put up the buildings. Fairs heretofore have been held in tents. It is desired to get these build-ings completed in time for the fair this

JAPANESE SEEKING DATA

Mayor and Auditor Visited by Members of Osaka City Council.

On a general tour of the United States to get ideas on the American methods of transacting municipal business, a party of Japanese, members of the City Council of Osaka, Japan, were in Portland yesterday, the guests of the local Japanese.

The party was shown about the city and spent nearly an hour looking over the City Hall, Among other things they visited Mayor Albee and extended greetings. Later they met City Auditor greetings. Laier they met City Auditor Barbur and were given a copy of the city's annual reports and the city charter. They seemed greatly interested in the commission form of government. In the party were K. Awaya, Y. Yoshimura, C. Kamada, T. Honda, M. Kimura and S. Sobue. All are members of the Osaka City Council and each was accompanied by a private secretary. After their visit in Portland they left on the Shasta Limited for San Francisco. Francisco.

CAVE-IN VICTIMS BURIED

Joint Services Are Held at Graves of Lads Killed at Play.

Though the funeral services were held apart, the two lads who lost their lives Saturday night, when a dugout

lives Saturday night, when a dugout they had made in a bank of earth on Rodney avenue caved in, were laid to rest at the same hour in adjoining graves at the Rose City Park Cemelery yesterday morning. Many of the young friends of Onborne Middleton, aged 19, and Leo Edward Larson, aged 11, attended the services, and there was a profusion of flowers.

Mass over the Middleton boy's body was said at the Holy Redeemer Church, at Portland boulevard and Williams avenue, at 3 o clock, with Pather Seymour officialing. The funeral services for Leo Larson were held at the Woodlawn Methodist Church, with Rev. D. T. Thomas officiating. The funeral corteges met and proceeded to the Rose City Cemetery together for the joint ceremonials.

INSURANCE MEN COMING

Agents Winning Trips to Fair to Be Portland Guests.

Northwestern representatives of the Western Union Life Insurance Company, of Spokane, to the number of a moore will be entertained in Portland by L. A. Duncan, general agent for the Oregon division, July 5 and on the day following will depart for San Francisco on the Great Northern.

The party will be taken for an automobile trip about the city.

For the agents who brought in \$15,000 in business during the first six months of this year the company offered a trip to San Francisco. Those bringing in business to the ansunt of \$150,000 might take their sives. Mr. Duncan is one who is taking his wife. The others age J. V. Owens, of Missoula, Mont.: Fred H. Fisher, of Spokane: Fred S. Ross, of Ellemburg, Wash. and M. P. Bates, of Idaho Falls.

FORESTRY FUND AVAILABLE

Supreme Court Decision on Land Grant Is No Hindrane

Money appropriated by Congress last in the territory affected by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Oregon & California landcours in the Oregon & California land-grant case, may still be used by the forest service for the work for which it was appropriated, according to word received from the District Forester. The communication says that the decis-tion in the case does not affect the ap-propriation in any way.

A year ago the company notified the Government that it would no longer project the forest on the lands, involved in the case, from fire, and Congress, responding to a request from the forest service, voted \$25,000 for the protection of the timber.

Klamath Rancher Strikes Water. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 20 .-(Special.) - Word was received here to-

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ways	one way.		one way.
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