# OREGON OUTLINED

Engineers Say Coos Bay Improvements Have Reduced Freight Rates.

FUNDS STILL AVAILABLE

Siushw and Nehalem Projects Can Be Completed Out of Moneys at Hand-Cellio Canal Finished With Cash to Spare.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washfagton, Dec. 18 .- The annual report of the Chief of Engineers discusses in detall work done on the various river and harbor improvements during the past year, and indicates in a general way the work contemplated for the coming fiscal year, provided Congress appro-priates the amounts asked for.

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The entire appropriation recommended for Coos Bay is to be expended in dredging. Dredging at the bar entrance last year increased the bar channel depth to 24 feet. Dredging also was carried on in the inner harbor. The report says that as a result of the imprevements there has been a reduction in freight rates, as commoning versels can now ascend to Bay City, 14 miles from the bar. Above this point there are 50 miles of chantel available for navigation by heats of for mavigation by beats of

The Coquille River project was com-pleted in July, 1912, but heavy seas in November, 1912, broke through the jetty, and in consequence \$102,000 was allotted out of the last river and har-bor hill to repair the damage. The work of closing the breach is still under way, being 10 per cent finished on June 10. As a result of the Co-quille improvement, vessels drawing 12 feet can new ascend as far as Comille. If miles from the ocean, at high

plets the Similaw Biver project, but \$5000 is asked for maintenance. The jetty project was 55 per cent com-pleted on June 30, on which date there was still available, from past appro-priations, nearly \$125,000. There is now a controlling fronth on the Sinalaw bar controlling depth on the Studiew bar

Tillament Buy is to be expended solely for dredging.
Local interests are paying half the
cost of the Nehalem Bay improvement,
and the joint funds, new available, are
believed to be ample to complete the
arriject. There is still available \$188,712. At high tide, vessels drawing 19
feet can now safely cross the bar. dy for deadging.

Freight Reduced on Sunks. Since the beginning of the improve-ment of Snake River from its mouth

to Pittsburg Landing the engineers re-port there has been a substantial re-dustion of freight rates. The Stake Elver project is now 75 per cent comsted, and \$25,000 has been asked fo next year to continue dredging and

anappropriation of \$13,000 has been recommended for continuing the improvement of the Calumbia River between Cellio and the mouth of the lanks. This perject is \$5 per centumplated, and there now is generally a channel six fest doep through the heals in this stretch of the river. No new appropriation for in Dalles. No new appropriation for 'as Dalles-Califo Canal has been asked. In fact, the \$20,000 appropriated last year has not been needed, as the canal was fin-lahed in aborter time and more sou-nemerally than had been expected.

CHRISTMAS TREES ALSO PUT ON MARKET BY HOME.

Peneceds From Holly and Oregon Grape Will He Devoted to Support of Institution,

Three thousand Christmas trees, hundreds of holly and Oregon grape wreaths, also things in other holiday evergreen designs, all from the Piegah Home colony at Scappoose, were but on the market in Portland yesterday. The money from their sale will be used for the support of the institution. Mrs. Eunice E. Evans has charge of the venture for Mrs. Hattie Lawrence, founder and mother of the colony, which has been the refuge of the down its and the those who have been inched by economic canditions-inched to the point where they can-

Third and Yambill streets, are handling the wreaths and evergreens. The Christmas trees are at Third and Market, the suditorium site. This is meaked by Detectives Moloney and in charge of Edward Adams, superintendent of the institution.

"Had we hit upon this schame a week earlier, we could have sold 2000 Christmas trees to Los Angeles which was in this market for a stock," said Mer. Events. "Established this year, as it is a boarding-house, until Regan as it is a boarding-house, until Regan as it is a boarding-house, until Regan.

### SLIDING DOOR STARTS RAID

Police Are About to Depart When Caming Room Is Revealed.

A sliding door, which slid open at the wrong time, caused the raiding of an alleged lettery game hast night in a tailor shop at 21% North Sixth street by surgeant Van Overn and Patraimen Klingensmith and Schad. Eight white humaness at the Portland postoffice is going to be a banner December," continued at a raine of men, were arrested to the shop by a string of men, who filed steministic to be shown a net increase in the postby a string of mee, who filed steatibily to be shown a net increase in the post-in the door. The officers followed. The all gavings department deposits of \$20, tailer sat busy with his needle and sof over last year." shears. No one else was in sight. As "Money orders may be less to numthe police were about to depart, an 
apparently solid wall in the back of the 
recent parted. The police arrested Ah 
Wa. Chinese, charged with conducting 
the place, and George Stanel. Sam 
Buergeden. Martin Matson, Owen Bean, 
Carl Anderson, Prank Hollesbeck, Peter 
Albany Man Learns Suit Unneces-

### JOURNAL STORY IS DENIED

Anderson and Thomas Spencer, charged with visiting the resort.

Mr. Surgent Insists He Never De clared E. F. Slade Incompetent.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 11 .- (Special.) -- De-Superintendent of Banks, of a state ment appearing in the Oregon Journal.

Superintendent be was declared to have said in its ranks.

Every German regiment has a chiropodist wherein he was declared to have said in its ranks.

e position of Bank Examiner On the contrary," and Mr. Sargent, I consider Mr. Slade fully competent to hold the position, and my hesitancy recommending him for the place was us solely to the fact that I feared he board might deem him too young. Then I found the board favorable to im, I recommended him with pleas-

ure."

Mr. Slade was recently named assistant Bank Examiner to succeed E. F. Sima, who resigned as Examiner. In response to criticisms of the Journal because he refused to vote for Alexander Martin, a Democrat, for Examiner, State Treasurer Kay said today his action was justified by precedent. "When Will Wright was Superintendent of Banks," said Mr. Kay, "he recommended a man for Examiner who was a Republican, but Governor West and Secretary of State Olcott would not and Secretary of State Olcott would not confirm his appointment, electing Harry Albert, a prominent Democrat, to the place. I consider, therefore, that the banking board set no precedent in not electing a Democrat, when an effi-cient Republican was available."

TWENTY-ONE PATROLMEN LEARN-ING MOTOR CONTROL.

"Jitney" Squad With Five Machin Sucreed Mounted Patrolmen-Sergeant Crane in Charge.

Instructions in the intricacies of automobile management were given to 21 patrolimen resterday at the Ford assembling plant, Grand avenue and Division street, that they may be competent to pilot the five machines just the approximation and in all probability the approximation in all probability along street, that they may be competed the pirchased by the city for use on the purchased by the city for use on the beats formarly patrolled by mounted the street of any the str

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President, A. G. Clarke (re-elected), of
Wadhams & Kerr: vice-presidents, Fred
Snow, of Albers Bros.; W. E. McGdirs,
of Shredded Wheat Company, and Burt
Helcomb, of the Fleishman Yeast Company, secretary, R. F. Riseling, of Lipman, welfe & Co.; treasturer, A. T. Rarton, of Powers Furniture Company.

The directors elected were: C. S. Handwalt, of the Oregon Motor Car Comwalt, of the Oregon Motor Car Company: C. F. Wever, of Mason, Ehrman: H. S. Thomas, of Golden Rod Milling Company; Bishard Adams, secretary of the Oregon Wholesale Grocers' Associa-tion, and Kenneth O'Loane, of Blake.

### SILVERWARE THIEF HELD

Intruder Also Has Stolen Mackinaw Under Coat When Arrested.

With his pockets filled with silver mot make their way.

Booths at the Pittock huilding hast Madison street and with a stolen Washington and Tenth streets, and at macking of the property of the wreath and streets, are handling his overcost, Thomas Byrnes was arthe wreath and surgeons.

### POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

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"Money orders may be less to num-

### WIFE DEAD: DIVORCE ASKED

sury After Beginning Suit.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 17 .- After be ha hegun divorce proceedings against his wife, Charles C. Cole, of Lebanon, dis-covered she had died in New York City four months before his complaint was filed. The case accordingly was dis-missed in Circuit Court here today. Mr. Cole and his wife, Mamie Cole, married in 1998 and separated three

tricts May Change.

OBJECTIONS ARE

ne Portland Interests Fear Seat Inspector Over Oregon Under New Plan.

Opposition is reported to have developed to the plan of Secretary Redfield. of the Department of Commerce, for a division of the Western district of the United States steamboat inspection service, so California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands would be in one district, with Oregon, Washington and Alasks in another. At present all costs, and Alasks in another. At present all are under one head, Captain John K. Buiger being the supervising inspector in charge.

According to the story here, Oregon interests prefer to remain in the zone with California, one reason being that if the division is carried out as planned and in support of which a bill is now panding before Congress, Seattle will be made the headquarters of the Northern district and in all probability the supervising inspector there would be a Fuget Sound man. All of which would make no difference, in the judgment of many, as the creation of a new district would not all an evidence of the property of which a bill is now panding before Congress, Seattle will be made the headquarters of the Northern data title division is carried out as planned and from Portland to Oregon City to Corvallis, and from Portland to Oregon City to Corvallis, and from Portland to Oregon City to Corvallis, and from Portland to Oregon City or development of the movement. The serious interest of those who attended the meeting yesterday was exemplified in their remarks and their formers to failpring business out of Portland surely under way.

Besides the direct investigations that will be planned for furthering the work, the planned for f

purchased by the city for use on the bests formerly particled by mounted make no difference, in the judgement of many, as the creation of a new district would not alter the steamboat mape of the plant. Today further would not alter the steamboat inspection laws or requirements by mechanics at the plant. Today further would not alter the steamboat mape of the parts of the "litney squad" with the parts of the "litney squad" with the parts of the "litney squad" with the parts of the automobiles they are to operate. Todar they will have their first leased on a recent visit to Fortland of Dr. 2. Least Jones, superintedent of the operate of the area of the care. The amateurs will be and there are few obstructions. This second night relief men at 1P M.

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Eigelow. They will teach their partmers, who are not yet named. On the first night relief are Patrolmen Harms, Long. Young. Riley, Griffith, Adams. Hunt and Pratt.

Police-Lieutenant Jenkins, "Chief" of St. Johns, is also taking lessons. One car will be permanently stationed at St. Johns.

The auto patrol will be under the supervision of Police Sergeant Crate, who took charge of the mounted squad-il years ago.

ALFRED TUCKER ON BOARD

The Minnesota has 14 boilers, they being of a French type, and it is said construction is such that if a single tube gives way that boiler is rendered useless for the time being. There are 4200 tubes in all. On other kinds of boilers in big ships the loss of a tube or two is not regarded as a serious matter. After the investigation is completed by the San Fran-cisco hoard the findings will go to Captain Bulger's office.

COQUILLE SURVEY ORDERED

Government to Ascertain if Rocks Will Hamper Channel Work.

Authority has reached Colonel Potter, hourss arduct a boring survey at the mouth of the Coquille River as a means of ascertaining the probable depth of water that may be attained there, as rock had been found and there is a question as to how deep a channel can be pro-

Christmas trees to Les Angeles which was in this market for a stock," and of their thefts and were not questioned, as it is a boarding-house, until Regan the Home will continue the business in years to dome. So every tree or wreath bought by the people of Portland at their there are not of the house hought by the people of Portland at these booths will be for a worthy cause.

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The borings are to be made late in the Spring of 1918, or during the Summar discovered, and, at the request of the landing, thrown out of the house house have favorable. Work on the rebuilding of a portion of the north jetty inside the mouth of the barbor has been finished and the crew paid off. Both jettles are now reported in good condition, except that the outer ends have been battered and the enrockment lowseen battered and the enrockment low ered somewhat through the influence of

MEDWAY IN FROM HOBART

Galgate Finishes Today and Pierre Antonine Is to Start.

cureal load in the interest of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The vessel is of 2256

The Medway arrived about the time the Wiscombe Park reached Asteria on the way "home" via the Azores, where she is to pick up difinite orders as to her port of discharge. So there are now in the river four grain ships not loaded, though the Gaigate will have the last of her barley cargo aboard today. The Pierre Antenine and Cornil Bart are the others, the former being in the army in the front rank. Realiging that the first rank.

Excuse of French Owner That Odor Clings Is Called Weak.

French vessel owners have refused to give options to load flour on the to various cities.

plea that smell from the manufactured cereal clings to the holds and might interfere with handling other cargo susceptible to edors. Grain exporters and for their wives,

opine that the excuse is about the weakest yet put forth, unless flour made in other countries has been carried with such sad consequences, as they assert flour manufactured here could have no such affect, otherwise there would be equally atrenuous objection on the part of British and Norwegian owners of both sail and ateam vessels.

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Not wegian owners of both sail and ateam vessels.

Under existing conditions it is ressoned that if some carriers bound here for grain could be used for flour the arrangement would prove decidedly handy now and it is understood there were prospects of rechartering had.

FOUND

CANAL FUNDS ARE SUFFICIENT

Balance on Hand Will Carry On Oregon City Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 17.—Congress will not be asked this Winter to make any approprintion whatsoever for the repair and improvement of the canal and locks at

be in charge of improvement project for a time. Today he will go to th mouth of the Columbia to look ove work he was in charge of while of

at Pertland. Captain Williams, her master, reports a pleasant and uneventful trip of Is days. The Medway is a training ship and in addition to her regular crew, carries 21 cadets, one surgeon and an instructor, making 30 men on board. The cadets are training for the merchant marine and each pays 50 pounds, or about 1250, for tuition during the time the vessel is making the round trip from England and back.

The British ship Wiscombe Park, grainiaden for the United Kingdom, arrived from Portland and will probably go to sea to-morrow. Pertiand and will probably go to sea tomorrow.

The tank steamer El Segundo, with barge
\$1 in tow, which lay off the mouth of the
river all night, arrived today. They bring
feel oil for Astoria and Portland.

The steam schooner Santa Barbara fintabled loading lumber at Westport and will
sail tumorrow for San Francisco.

The steamer Geo. W. Feawick completed
fler cargo of lumber at the Hammond mill
and dropped to the lower harbor. She will
sail for San Pedro temotrow.

COOS BAY, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The teamer Adeline Smith sailed for San Fran-sco with lumber and passengers at 2:30 this morning.

The Coos Bay bar was reported extremely rough this afternoon.

The gasoline schooner Rustler, bound for Gold Beach and Wedderburn, was delayed this afternoon by a rough bar and remained

B'NAI B'RITH TAKES CHARGE OF PARTY FROM RUSSIA.

Men Leave When Canr Orders Members of Their Race in Front Ranks While Fighting Teutons.

Just 18 days from Hobart, the British Making their escape from Russia by bark Medway reached the river yesterday and Joins the grain fleet to work a Jews arrived in Portland Thursday and were taken in charge by the Jewish Relief Society and the social service department of the B'nai B'rith. The

said are the others, the former being in the army in the troit rains a least are into the Galgate's berth at Irving dock and the Cornil Bart is to the colors and placed in the front rank, they started for America. They went by way of the Siberian railway and, crossing to Yokohama, took ship for Seattle.

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They were with a party of about 280 Bussian Jews, all anxious to reach America. At Scattle the party was taken in charge by the Jewish Relief today at the home of his brother. W. Society and they are being distributed to various cities.

Routing of Freight Via Columbia Is to Be Goal.

ALASKA BUSINESS WANTED

Prominent Representative Shipping, Railroad and Financial Men to Pay for Investigation of Plan to Get Movement Started.

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Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Dec. 17.—Arrived—Steamer El Segundo and barge No 91, from San Francisco Satied—Steamer Beaver, for San Pedro via San Francisco.

Astoria, Dec. 17.—Arrived at 9:10 a. M. and left up at 2 P. M., steamer El Segundo, from San Francisco; arrived at 9:10 and left up at 11:20 A. M., barge No. 91, from San Francisco; arrived at 10 A. M. and left up at 4:20 P. M., British bark Medway, from Hobart.

See Francisco Dec. 17.—Salled at noon.

San Francisco, arrived at 10 A. M. and left up at 4:30 P. M., British bark Medway, from Hobart.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Salled at noon, steamers Beat, from Portland, for San Pedro; F. A. Kilburn, for Portland via Coos Bay and Eureka; at 1 P. M., steamer Geo. W. Eider, from San Diego, for Portland. Arrived at 3 P. M., steamer Northern Pacific, from Flavel. December 18—Salled at 9 P. M., Wm. H. Murphy, for Portland. San Pedro, Dec. 16.—Salled—Steamer Cellie, for Portland via San Francisco.

Hongkong, Dec. 14.—Arrived—Steamer Tamba Maro, for Tacoma.

New York, Dec. 17.—Arrived—Steamer Tamba Maro, for Seattle via Norfolk; Manchenialan, from Handon United States ship Nersus, from Honolule; San Jose and Pleinades, from Honolule; San Jose and Pleinades, from Babbas, Northern Pacific, from Astoria. Salled—Steamers P. A. Kilburn and Geo. W. Eider, for Portland; Elizabeth, for Bandon, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17.—Arrived—Steamer Mills, from Los Angeles; Valotta, for Bandon, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17.—Arrived—Steamer Mills, from Los Angeles; Valotta, for Bandon, Seattle, Wash., For Southeastern Alaska, Sailed—Steamers Efintes Maru (Japanese), for Viadivostok; Lyman Stewart, Or Port San Luis; President, for San Diego; Prince Rupert (British), for Prince Rupert.

Tides at Astoria Saturday. High. Low, 10:30 A. M. . . 8.5 feet | 4:4 1A. M. . . 3.5 feet | 5:47 P. M. . . 0.8 foot

Columbia River Bar Report, NORTH HEAD, Dec. 17.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, rough; wind, east, 10

Salem Man Is Dead.



## Spend the Winter in California

AVERAGE WEEKLY TEMPERATURES OF LEADING CALIFORNIA RE-SORTS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1915.

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(TEMPERATURES CHANGED WEEKLY)







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BEGIN SELECTING WINNERS.

Division of \$250 in Prizes in Time for Christmas Is Hoped for, But More "Weeding" May Be Needed.

Between 2000 and 2000 essays on "Portland us a Great Seaport," are filed in the office of Superintendent L. R. Alderman, and within the next few days a committee of judges must select from them a list of a dozen or more

hope to have the \$250 in prizes apportioned and awarded in time for the winners to use for Christmas.

The essays already had gone through preliminary "weeding out" in the a preliminary weeding out in the schools before they were sent to Super-Intendent Alderman. It is estimated that in all between 6000 and 7000 essays were submitted in the contest, to say nothing of the thousands of children interested who never got to the stage of submitting a finished manuscript.

The judges will be L. R. Alderman, S. M. Mears, C. C. Colt, F. W. Mulkey and R. D. Barnes. Owing to the great volume of manuscripts, a sub-commit-tee may give the essays still another "once over" before they come to the final corps of judges.

"Apple King" Dies at 92. The essay contest, which was participated in by pupils of both high schools and grammar grades was under the auspices of the bureau of trade in Genece, a suburb. He owned thougand commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, closed yesterday. The judges nois and Michigan.

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