COUNCIL IS FIRM IN AUDITORIUM MIXUP

Figures Are Presented to Show Errors in Bid Made by Hans Pederson.

AWARD ATTITUDE IS SET

Structural Workers Estimate Cost of Proposed Building to Be \$341,000-Mr. LaRoche Opposes Retraction by City.

Hans Pederson, Seattle contractor, presented figures to the City Council yesterday to substantiate his claim that his engineer made mistakes in his bid his engineer made mistakes in his bid for the public auditorium general contract, but his showing had no apparent weight. By unanimous vote, the Council reaffirmed its action of last week, awarding the contract to Mr. Pederson. Mr. Pederson has contended that his engineer was ill when compiling his bid and that he made several mistakes in figures. As a result, Mr. Pererson says, he could not handle the contract without a substantial loss. The Council took the postion that Mr. Pederson made the bid apparently with his eyes open and that he should be forced to go through with it or forfeit his certified check of \$20,000.

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It was suggested that when he finished the work if he can show where he has lost money the Council might consider helping him out.

Mr. Pederson had R. O. Stanley, who is superintending the marble construction on the First National Bank building, and W. F. Kratz, of the Northwest Steel Company, make a tabulation of the cost of the proposed building. Their figures showed the probable cost to be \$341,000.

In their report it.

In their report it was set out that in the Pederson bid several glaring errors find been made, one in addition and another in multiplication, and others in the omission of costs which will have to be met by the contractor.

City Attorney LaRoche said that to relieve the contractor in this case would be virtually the opening of the doors to the same sort of thing in the future.

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Mistakes Laid to Negligence.

He said every error pointed out could have been avoided by ordinary care and that if the city lets Mr. Pederson out of the contract the city will have to readvertise for bids. This would hold up the contract for at least a month and might entail heavy loss to the city by reason of the fluctuating price of building materials.

Whether or not Mr. Pederson will attempt to go through with the contract or will take legal action seeking the return of his certified check, his attorney, Harrison Allen, was unable to say

MAYOR EXTENDS WELCOME

Costumes Described by Dr. Allen Moore, Ghetto Stories Told by Miss Mollie Best and Rev. T.

ney, Harrison Allen, was unable to say last night. He said Mr. Pederson went last night. to The Dalles yesterday after the Council meeting and will not return until this afternoon. The figures, Mr. Allen said, are being

checked over to see whether or not Mr. Pederson can afford to go ahead with

A. NAKANO, ACQUITTED OF MUR-DER, FACES NEW CHARGE,

Warrant Is for Assault With Intent to Kill.

After having been held in the Coun ty Jail on no legal pretext since Sat-urday night, Ainosuke Ankano, ac-quitted last week by a jury in the Circuit Court of the murder of a fellow-countryman, was released by Cir-cuit Judge Morrow yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. He was ar-rested as he left the courtroom by Deputy Constable McCulloch, armed with a newly-issued warrant charging

being held. When the jury returned its verdict

6. He was freed on this charge, and the present complaint is signed by H. Mizasaki, another Japanese, who charges he was shot by Nakano in the scuffle in Arion Hall that night.

Educational building.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has a booth that shows the vast amount of work done in scientific education by that organization. A unique attraction is the monstrous petition, row, May Be Drydocked. K. Kobinata on the night of December Educational building.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS BACK

Two Men Wake on Snow-Clad Peak to Find Blizzard Raging.

returned to Portland last night at 6 salem. o'clock after a hike to the summit of Table Mountain. They began their trip early Sunday morning and reached Hamilton Creek about 9:20. They reported difficult progress because of deep snow that was very soft. Because of this they were unable to return to

Portland Sunday afternoon. The Portlanders spent the night in their sleeping bags on the top of the mountain, and were surprised to find that a blizzard was raging when they awoke yesterday morning. Although both have made the trip before, they say that never before have they sphere as clear as on Sunday

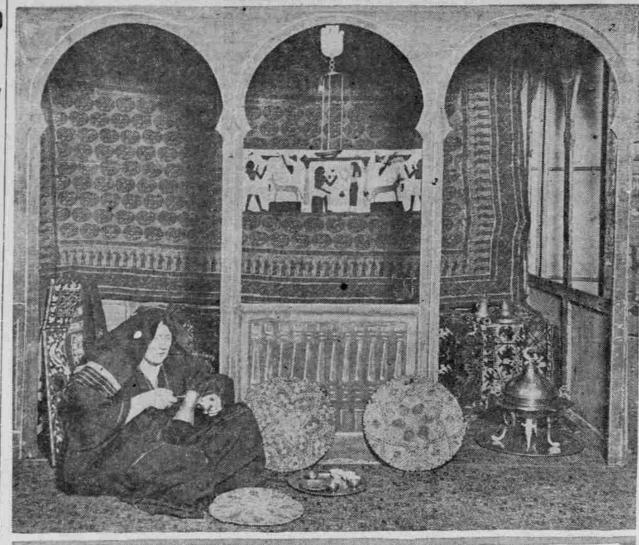
MISS ORSER BURIED TODAY

Funeral Services for Nurse Will Be Held From Vancouver Chapel.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Miss Florence Isabel Orser, just past 29 years old, a graduate nurse, who died yesterday at the tuberculosis sanitarium at Salem, Or., will be buried tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock. The services will be held from the Knapp chapel and interment will be in the Fisher Cemetery.

chapel and inter Fisher Cemetery.

SCENE IN PALESTINE PAGEANT WHICH OPENED LAST NIGHT IN WHITE TEMPLE.



2 1 1 1 8 BEDOUIN CHIEF (CLARENCE WRIGHT) TAKING COFFEE IN A CITY HOME.

Oriental Splendor.

Miss Mollie Best and Rev. T. W. Lane, Presiding Officer.

With true Oriental setting and with laborate ceremonial, the Social Service Exposition and Palestine Pageant in the White Temple opened last night. Mayor Albee, in the name of the City of Portland, made the initial address

welcoming the participants and the exhibits and commending them to his townsfolk.

Rev. T. W. Lane, president of the Portland Ministerial Association, pre-

At the close of the addresses the Oriental procession made its appearance. To the sound of the cymbal, timbrel and other ancient instruments the pic-turesque company made its way up the chanting and clapping preparing the way for the mysteri-bride, who came last, heavily

Dr. Allen Moore gave an entertaining description of the costumes and of the significance of the various costumes. Many of the gowns or robes worn in the pageant are of great value, richly embroidered and of historic interest,

Stories Are Told.

Miss Mollie Best told several Ghetto assault with intent to kill.

Deputy District Attorney Collier admitted there had been a slip somewhere in that no charge had been placed these in the true East Side fashion, against Nakano before, though it had she lived right in the Ghetto of New been the intention of the District At-torney's office to prosecute the Japa-ness on the charge on which he is now day this week and each day the stories will be different,

When the jury returned its verdict of not guilty Saturday night, there was beth, Alice and Hilda, sang several seno member of the District Attorney's lections, interspersing the music with office present, it appeared, and Cirthe talks, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton was cuit Judge Phelps, of Pendleton appearing for Judge Kavanaugh, repairing for Judge Kavanaugh, remainded him back to jail, because the yet it is all correlated.

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attraction is the monstrous petition, over a mile long, with its millions of signatures, asking for prohibition.
The Damascus Gate, the Juffa Gate, the tower of David and other historic to give a faithful representation of the

In an Oriental booth is seen the Charles A. Benz and R. M. Wilson law of Moses, written by hand in Jerusturned to Portland last night at 6 salem. This and many of the other relics claimed the interest of a large representation of Jewish people and others, including a number of college students, who visited the pageant and

Bends Are on Display.

A collection of beads is most in teresting. There are pearls, ancient blue beads from Hebron, the city of Abraham; phylacteries used by orthodox Jews, relics from ancient cities, valuable articles that were excavated by geographical societies and students. Instructive exhibits are shown by the Anti-Saloon League, the social service departments of the Presbyterian, Con-gregational, Baptist, Lutheran, Pres-South, and other church The Episcopal Chuch has an attractive display and the Federated il of Churches is well repre-

These exhibits were explained by G. B. St. John, manager of the exposition, who was in charge of the religious ex-hibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

Dr. Allen Moore Speaks,

Searchers Find Cabin Was Evidently

Left January 17. MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)
—Eddie Hall, a young trapper living near Trail, has disappeared and friends

ear he was lost in the snowstorm last anuary. A searching party left Trail last Friday for Hall's cabin near Cow Creek. The cabin was found, but there was no trace of the owner. All the young man's effects, except his gun, were in the cabin, among them a dairy which had as its last entry January 17: "Still snowing and blowing hard."

IMPERILS SHIPS GALE

Vessels Are Swept About by Storm in Tacoma Harbor.

harbor and a Tacoma fishing boat was hurled on the beach at Badah Point, Neah Bay, in a violent wind storm which swept the sound and straits last

The purse seineboat Stadium, of Taoma, was driven ashore on Badah oint in a 55-mile gale last night. The

coast guard vessel Snohomish left this morning to go to the

Bids Opened for Repairs to Be Made Here on Dredge Col. P. S. Michie.

Reaching San Francisco at 12 o'clock

yesterday the steamer Beaver, Captain Mason, ended the speedlest trip south-bound for the "Big Three" ships this year, being 45 hours on the way from

be drydocked here this week. She is due to arrive tomorrow, having left the Golden Gate at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The steamer's crew is said to have had all kinds of excuses at San Francisco because "Old Man Gloom," a dummy buried at sea Washington's birthday from the bobbed up again on the beach. the Bear.

CREWS MEET AT HONOLULU

Men on Turbiners Given First Chance to Get Together.

Officers and members of the crews of the steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific, while in Honolulu harbor last week, had their first opportunity to fraternize.

The twin ships lay at anchorage during the mid-Pacific festival, which

formally closed Saturday night. The sailed shortly after midnight Saturday the Northern Pacific steaming to Hilo and thence for San Pedro, while the Great Northern sailed direct for the Golden Gate, where she is due Thursday.

Ice Jam Sinks Ferryboat.

Dr. Allen Moore, for many years a missionary in the Holy Land, gave a vivid description of scenes and incidents in that far-away country and told amusing anecdotes that made his Fisher Cemetery.

Miss Orser is survived by her mother, a brother and a stephrother and a stephrother and a stephrother.

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thorny on temperance and scientific education, will speak. The exposition will be open for tendays, during which time the main rooms, galleries and lower hall of the White Temple will be a maze of Oriental splendor and educational features.

Shippers Are Interested in Vessel-Building Here.

Auxiliary Schooner Ruby, Under Construction at St. Helens for Lumber Trade, Sought by Far-Off Islanders.

It is a long way from Cuba to the Columbia River, even as a bird flies, but with the existing demand for tonnage with which to keep pace with the world's commerce, Cuban interests have heard of the plant of the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company, and the aux-TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 28.—(Special.) iliary schooner Ruby, now building there, for which they nave opened neiliary schooner Ruby, now building

Captain William Wrightson, who contracted with the St. Helens Shipwhich swept the sound and straits last night and this morning. High south-westerly gales are forecast for to-night and tomorrow.

The schooner Irene was blown from the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company's dock to Dash Point. Her anand will be a three-master with an auxiliary power plant, using a single-unit Bollader engine of the semi-biesel with the semi-biesel and prevented her being carried ashore. building Company for the vessel, lives

a sufficient number of carpenters at the yard, and that the auxiliary five-masted schooner City of Portland would be launched the latter part of March. CHINOOK CONTRACT AWARDED

W. R. Hewiti, consulting engineer of the McCormick fleet, to which the City of Portland will be added, is at St. has great possibilities and believe Helens from San Francisco, and Charles if it were properly backed by a R. McCormick, head of the company, tain number of Congressmen it might is here after having spent a few days at the shippard.

Telegraphic approval of the recommendation of Colonel Potter, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., that the Albina Engine & Machine Works be awarded a contract for overhauling and repairing the big dredge Chinook, was received vesterday. The figure of the successful bidder was \$26,382.40.

Colonel Potter telegraphed last night the result of bids opened vesterday trick because of the desirable timber.

Transportation Company purchased from the Myrtle Point Transportation

RAT-CATCHING CAMPAIGN ON

Federal Expert Starts Work in Tacoma Today on Intensive Plan.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 28,-(Special.) ear, being 45 hours on the way from ortland.

The probabilities are the Bear will of drydocked bere the morning what the Government row morning what the Government calls an "intensive" rat-catching campaign. The city has been divided into districts. About 200 snap traps will be used. "By trapping in districts we know how well we are covering the territory," said William B. Pryor, Federal sanitary inspector. "When one eral sanitary inspector. "When one district is cleaned, we move to an-other, and in that way we make an absolute clean sweep. We have found that to be the only way of making a

> Mr. Pryor left Tacoma today for the Grays Harbor country, where another anti-rat campaign is to be started. Mr. Tinker will be in Tacoma a year, and will work under direction of Dr. Wall, city health officer

BILL PROVIDES SNAKE SURVEY Clearwater, St. Mary's and St. Joe

Rivers Included Also. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 28. - Under authority granted by the rivers and harbors bill now before the House of Representa-tives, a survey of Snake River from its mouth to Pittsburg landing, and of the Clearwater River from its mouth to Orofino, has been authorized, as requested by Representatives Smith and McCracken. The survey not only will determine upon a plan for improving navigation, but also will determine how the improvement can be made to aid in the development of water power.

on at a meeting here today.

A special committee, which has been investigating the subject, found that there is urgent need for an American

AMEND SHIP LAW

Chamber Urges Admission of Foreign Craft to Coastal Trade by Paying Duty.

NEW PLAN WOULD

PLEA GOES TO CONGRESS

Present Statute Said to Create One-Sided Situation. Unfavorable to Shippers, When Tonnage Engages Offshore.

A duty on foreign-built ships entering the coastwise and intercoastal trade in the United States is the solution suggested by the Portland Chamber of Commerce navigation committee of the problem of securing adequate shipping service and at the same time protect-ing the American shipbuilding indus-

This plan as worked out by the committee is being laid before Senator Chamberlain and the Oregon delegation in Congress, and it is hoped that action upon the suggestion can be secured in a short time.

Under present laws only practically complete reconstruction will appelle a

complete reconstruction will enable a foreign-built ship to enter the coast-wise or intercoastal trade in this country. This law was made absolute, and is the only measure of protection that the American building industry has. The shippers, however, complain that this law has no elasticity and that in an emergency there is no possible way of pressing foreign-built ships into service to meet the conditions. They hold, moreover, that while the American-built ship has the monopoly of the coastwise traffic, as soon as induce ment is offered in offshore business it quits the Coast trade and takes up the ore inviting traffic, leaving the coastwise shipper with no means of moving

Shortage Grows Acute.

The present enormous charters that are being offered to haul munitions and supplies to Europe have attracted practically all the vessels which are not absolutely unfitted for offshore trade, and the result has been a steady increase in the rates charged the coastwise shipper and a scarcity of tonnage that has been growing steadily more acute.

The plan of charging a duty on foreign-built ships is advanced by the

eign-built ships is advanced by the Chamber as less radical and less se-vere against the American shipbuilder than the complete repeal of the exist-ing laws that is being demanded by ommercial bodies in many other sec

"Chairman Penell, of the navigation "Chairman Penell, of the navigation committee, was authorized at the last meeting of that committee to develop the argument for a duty and place it before the Oregon delegation in Congress," said W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the bureau of trade and commerce, yesterday, "In behalf of the plan it is argued that the duty will be made sufficient to cover the difference in wage in American shipyards as compared to foreign shipyards.

Situation One-Sided. "Then if a time shall arrive when the demand for American coastwise tonnage is very great relief may be had by paying the duty on foreign ships had by paying the duty on foreign ships and entering them into the business."

Carried ashore.

While being docked at the Puget Sound mill by a tug, the schooner Jane L. Sanford was carried part way across the bay by the wind.

The pure school of the semi-Diesel type, developing 150-horsepower. The schooner will have a length of 158 igation committee and also a member of the Port of Portland, advanced this of 12½ feet, her lumber-carrying capacity being 500,000 feet. pacity being 500,000 feet.

H. F. McCormick, of the St. Helens plant, said last night that there was

> Mr. Tucker brought the idea before the navigation committee at its last Members of the committee think it

> has great possibilities and believe that solve some features of the merchant marine problem now before Congress.

> GERMANY MAY BUY LUMBER

Firms Abroad Cast About for Mar ket When War Is Terminated.

What is regarded as assurance on the eart of Germans at home that the European war will be ended this Summanded him back to jail, because the judge "understood" that the District Attorney wished him held on another charge.

Attorneys Hurlburt & Layton served the writ this morning and there was a hearing at 2 o'clock, by which time the new warrant had been prepared.

Nakano was accused of the death of the Columbia River district, because of the desirable timet, being the portlanders who was accused of the desirable timet, because of the desirable

From the Columbia River select lum-ber moved in advance of the war to Germany and the decks of the big Hamburg-American liner Impe were built of Oregon fir, while decking was sent there, together Imperato material for masts and spars. Fir deck ing with spruce and larch are said to make up the principal materials for which there will be a market in Ger-

NAVAJO TRIP UNEVENTFUL

Captain Ahlin Compares Atlantic Journey to Camino's Voyage.

Writing from Ipswich, where he arrived February 8 aboard the Arrow line steamer Navajo, Captain Ahffn, who has many friends here and is last remembered as master of the steamer Camino, has informed Frank Bollam that the voyage across the Atlantic was much more pleasant than his previous trip on the Camino, which was damaged in storms when carrying relief supplies to Belgium that were provided by California interests.

Following the sale of the Camino to New Yorkers last year Captain Ahlin returned to San Francisco and soon after was sent to Norfolk to take the Navajo, which left here in September with a barley cargo and was compelled to make her way via the Straits of Magellan because of the closing of the

SHIPPING BODY REORGANIZES

More Extensive and Efficient Classification Is Planned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A reorganization of the American Bureau of Shipping to meet increased demands for a more extensive and efficient classifi-cation of American shipping, in view

lassification on "broad lines of efficlent, progressive business and techni-cal ability and administration." Offi-cials of the bureau said shipbuilding in this country and an increase of American registry would be encour-

aged.

Stevenson Taylor, of New York, was elected president of the bureau. A. C. Pessano, of Detroit, was chosen first vice-president; Frank Gair Macomber, of Boston, second vice-president and secretary, John W. Cantillon was elect-

Marine Notes.

Until ready for sea "mgain, the German hark Dalbek, which has been laid up in the river since the European war began, is expected to lie at Linnton, where she shifted resterday from the upper harbor.

Arrivals in the harbor last night metuded the steamer Bowdoin, which halls from San Francheco with 500 tons of carso fur the Patr-McCormick line. She will be followed tomorrow by the San Hamon and Jahan Poulsen, while the Nehalem is due Friday and the Wapama Saturday.

Harbormaster Speier discovered a new use for an iron wheelbarrow yesterday, when he located a skiff anchored near Linnton by means of a line made fast to a wheelbarrow, which had been sunk there. The skiff had been missing from the St. Johns plant of the Portland Woosen Millis Company for a week.

week.
United States Steamboat Inspectors Ed-wards and Wynn have ordered the inspection of Several vessols at coast harbors this wook. Assistant Inspectors Weldon and Meany being detailed to Coos Bay and Ban-don for the work. non for the work.

To load lumber at Westport for Australia
he schooner Geo. E. Billings reached the
liver yesterday from San Francisco and was
hifted to her loading berth.

Next of the squareriggers socked for in the ver is the British bark Hoit Hill, which e steamer Gevernor speke at \$130 o'clock inday night about 30 miles off Yaquina at, headed for the Columbia. The vesse. It Melbeurne December 2 and is to load authors.

left Melbourne December 2 and is to load grain here.

Formal transfer of the responsibilities of the Second Portland District is to be made teday by Colonel Potter to Major Henry U. Jewett. The change means that Colonel Potter will continue to look after the First Portland District until the feturn of Major Williams, also giving attention to the office of division engineer.

"Captain" Budd, of the Q.-W. R. & N. feet, has returned from the interior. The steamer Harrison resound operations on Lake Coeur d'Alene yesterday after having been tied up since December 21, owing to lee. Bound for San Francisco via Coos Bay and Humboldt Bay. the steamer F. A. Kilburn salled last night, carrying a number of passengers and considerable freight.

From Philadelphia it is reported 61 steam. era are under construction at Delaware River Stants, and at the Cramp plant two additional contracts were awarded hast week by W. R. Grate & Co.

News From Northwest Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The schooner Geo. E. Billings arrived today from San Francisco and will load lumber at West-San Francisco and will load lumber at Westport for Sydney.

The steam schooner Bowdoin arrived this morning from San Francisco with freight for Astoria and Portland.

As a result of the salvage claim against the schooner Repeat having been amicably adjusted, the vessel has been turned over to Captain Mackenzie.

The U.S. destroyer Lawrence, en route from San Diego for Bremerton, stopped at Astoria last night for water and to land one of the officers, who proceeded to Fortland. She salled this afternoon, but atter crossing out turned back on account of the strong headwind. The Lawrence will leave to morrow morning if the weather conditions are favorable.

The steam schooner Daisy Putnam will wilf from Knappens La Mertingle in come.

The steam schooner Dalsy Putnam will shift from Knappton to Portland to com-plete her cargo. HOQUIAM, Wash, Feb. 28.—(Special)— The steam schooners Daisy Freeman and San Jacotto salied yesterday for San Fran-cisco. The Daisy Freeman loaded lumber as

the Northwestern mill, Hoquism, and the Wilson Bres, mill at Aberdeen. The San Jachnto loaded at the E. K. Wood Co.'s mill. The steam schooner San Pedro completed cargo at the Dougvan mill, Aberdeen, and salled for San Francisco.

The steam schooner Tamalpais arrived today from San Francisco and moved to the E. K. Wood mill to load.

The steam schooner Fair Oaks arrived from San Francisco and moved to the West mill, Aberdeen, to load.

The steam schooner Williamette completed her cargo at the Eureka mill, Hoquiam, for San Fedro and salled.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 28.—(Special, The steamer Willamette, which leaded a berdeen and Hougham mills, cleared tods; r San Francisco. or San Franches.

The steamers Fair Oaks and Caronado ree expected from San Franches tomorrow. The schooner resolute arrived in Melhourne in February 21, according to advices relived here, and will return to Grays Haror as soon as she discharges. Eight who jaminers now are or route to grays Harber from foreign ports. Most f these are due during March. The chooner Ariel, now 73 days from Sydney, expected to arrive within the next few ays.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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(All positions reported at 8 P. M. February 28, unless otherwise designated.) Withelmina, Henniulu for San Francisco, 23 miles from San Francisco, February 37. Great Northern, Henselulu for San Fran-isco, 389 miles from Hopelulu February 27 Great Northern, Honolniu for San Francisco, 339 miles from Henolniu February 27
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President, San Francisco for San Pedro, 55 miles south of San Francisco.
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Asuncion, Powell River for Richmond, 280 miles north of San Francisco, in the Prancisco for Bulboa, at Champerico, February 27.

George W. Hider, Balboa for San Urancisco, at Acajulis, February 27.

Congress, San Pedro for San Francisco, 10 miles west of Point Vincent.

Moffett, towing burge 98, Balboa for Richmond, 480 miles south of San Francisco, Yosemite, San Francisco for San Pedro, 13 miles west of Santa Barbara.

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Newport, Balboa for San Francisco, 50 miles south of Marstian.

Florence Luckenbach, San Francisco for San Lita miles north of Balboa. miles south of Mazatian.

Florence Luckenbach, San Francisco for Palboa, 1124 miles north of Balboa.
City of Para, San Francisco for Balboa, 100 miles north of Acapulto.
Columbia, Antofagasta for Honolulu, 1345 miles from Payta.

Honolulan, New York for San Pedro, 850 miles south of San Bedro.
Wapama, San Pedro for San Francisco, 15 miles north of Piedras Blancas.
Governor, Victoria for Seutile, off Smith's Island. Island.
Colusa, San Pedro for Vancouver, 460
miles north of San Francisco.
Porter, Point Orient for Scattle, 350 miles
from Point Orient.
Coronado, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 34
miles north of Yaquina Head.
Grace Dollar, Tacoma for San Francisco,
420 miles north San Francisco.
Spokane, Alaskan ports for Scattle, off
Point Retreat.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND Feb. 28.—Arrived—Steamer Bawdoin, from San Francisco, Sailed— teamer F. A. Kilburn, for San Francisco vi-sons Bay and Eucela.

Astoria, Feb. 28.—Arrived at 7.15 and left p at 11:29 A M., steamer Bowdoin, from an Francisco Arrived at 10:45 A. M. cheoner Geo. E. Billings, from San Fran-isco. Francisco, Feb. 28.-Arrived at steemes Carmel from Portland;

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Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only.
Stop drugging! Not one case in
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soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil"
directly upon the "tender spet" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil"
is a harmiess rheumatism and sciatica
liniment, which never disappoints and
cannot burn the skin.
Limber up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be

gist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, hon-est "St. Jacobs Oll" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sci-atica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Adv.

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Vessels Cleared Yesterday. American steamer F. A. Kitburn, general irgo, for San Francisco via way povis. Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Not. 28.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.—Sea, rough; wind, northwest, 30 miles.

WOMAN AND BABY OUSTED BY COUNTY FARM SUPERINTENDENT.

Mrs. Nancy Fleming Applies to Public

Defender for Aid-Infringement on Rules Is Admitted. Mrs. Nancy Fleming, 27, approached Public Defender Dave Robinson yesterday for counsel and assistance.

her was her laughing 15-months-old haby boy. Billy. Superintendent of the Mulinoma County Farm, Mrs. E. R. Singleton, had driven her from that institution Sunday ifternoon because she broke the rules

she said.
"I took the little cart to wheel baby along the county road," she said. "The rule against leaving the grounds has not been enforced and I thought no harm could come of it."

That the action against her may have seen taken because she walked with a young man, also an inmate of the farm, she readily admitted. Superintendent Singleton said that superintendent Singleton said that the young woman had habitually vio-lated the rules by walking with the young man, and that she was consid-ered able to seek and accept work. Her companion on the strolls was also notified to leave the farm. An effort is being made to find em-ployment for her that will not sepa-rate the mother and child, as she will

work under no other condition Mount Hood Line Resumes to Dec. HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 28 .- (Specall) After a seven-weeks tie-up, the Mount Hood Railway Company to day resumed its regular schedule as far as Dee, the location of the Oregon Lumber Company. Slides and freshets. however, have carried away a bridge and treatlework south of Dec and it will be the first of next week before epairs at this point can be made and

the line in the Upper Hood

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I bought some more. In three wodes I was healed." (Signed) Miss E. M. Spencer, 1028 Santa Fe Drive, Denver, Colo. July 23, 1915.

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