# SOUGHT BY JUDGES

Legislature Will Be Asked to Amend Law by Abolishing Minimum Sentences.

### BAR ASSOCIATION IN FAVOR

Argument Made That Courts Hear ing Evidence and Seeing Culprits Are Best Qualified to Decide Punishment.

At a meeting of the jurists yesterday Presiding Judge Gantenbein appointed Judges Gatens and Tucker a
committee to hold a conference with
him in his chambers at noon today to
consider the feasibility of preparing a
satisfactory ameniment in time to be
passed on by the Legislature this session.

Her rudder having been carried away
while she was maneuvering near the Peninsula mill, the propeller Coquille, pride of the
Shaver fleet, is to be hauled out at the Portland Shipbuilding Company's yard as son
of the Shaver fleet was working yesterday
and the others have been overhauled in preparation for a rush of Spring business in towing.

It is planned to float the steamer Tahoma

District Attorney Evans is thoroughly in sympathy with the plan, in fact, he proposed such an amendment at the recent convention of the State Bar Association when it met with virtually unanimous approval.

Judge Gatens suggests

Judge Gatens suggested yesterday at a meeting called to consider another matter that it was not too late to get action this session. The proposition was welcomed.

to leave too little to the discretion of the trial judge. The sentiment of the judges yesterday was in favor of a measure which would abolish fixed penalties and authorize the trial judge

Jail. or penitentiary sentence.

There would be a general maximum sentence for the chief groups of crime but no mimimum sentence. The parole board would be relieved of much of its work by the extension of the parole power of the judges.

The change might be in the nature of a sweeping reform of the system now

in force in Oregon controlling the pun-ishment of criminals, and the judges desire to proceed slowly in the matter of recommendations. Judge Ganten-bein yesterday would make no positive announcement of the plans, which he declare were very much in embryo, as yet. Judges Feel Handienp.

Judges of the Circuit Court have been free to assert for a long time that they have worked under a decided handicap with the present system of indeterminate sentences.

There are various ways in which the fron-bound rulings of the indeterminate P. M., st

sentence have been evaded by the ju-dictary in the past. The most familiar is to allow the criminal to plead guilty

sentence a judge will parole him be-cause he cannot well plead guilty to a lesser crime. And the parole is some-times too lenient; a brief jail sentence cause he cannot well plead guilty to a lesser crime. And the parole is sometimes too lenient; a brief jail sentence would have been more salutary and steamer Inaba Maru, for Kobe. uld have bred a deeper respect for

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COOS BAY, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The samer Adeline Smith salled with jumber om the Smith mill today en route to San Francisco.

The steamship Breakwater arrived from Poytland and brought 175 tons of freight for this port. The ship sailed late in the afternoon for Euroka.

Sheriff W. W. Gage, who went to South Bay Sunday to search for a liquor cache, impressed M. T. Hartholomew, a coast guard at the Charleston station, into service, and took him to South Bay. It is said the Sheriff exceeded his authority, and quite a feeling was aroused at the life-saving station over the action. tion over the action.

The Charleston Bay coast guard crew
and the gasoline shooner Tramp towed the
Charles Baker sasoline launch from South
Bay into this port.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—
The Matson liner Lurline arrived in port tonight from Honolulu. She brought a large sugar cargo and seven cabin passengers from Hawaii.

The Hill turbiner Great Northern get away for Hawaii via San Pedre today. The Great Northern took out 250 passengers from this port and a full general cargo.

The cruiser Pueblo, formerly the Colorado, came into port at 8 o'clock this morning from San Dieso and four hours later left for Eureka. The Pueblo went north to help salvage some of the equipment of the wrecked cruiser Milwaukee ashore at Humboldt Bay.

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With the freight on coalcil 13 cents a
gallon, the retail price of the commodity in
Australia must be much higher than in the
Printed States, where H. C. L. is taken
aboard. The British bark Lord Templetown
has just been chartered from Port Arthur,
Texas, for Australia at \$1.30 a case.

Lumber rates to the West Coast of South
America strengthened during the past week,
according to announcement by the Ship
Owners' Association of the Pacific Coast.
The schooner E. B. Jackson was chartered
from the North Pacific to West Coast at
\$32 an advance of 50 cents over the rates
quoted the previous week.
To Australian and New Zealand ports the
rates remain the same as previously quoted,
and the quotation to South Africa of 256
shillings remains at it has been for several
weeks.

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MULTNOMAH, San Francisco for San
Pedro, 4 miles north of Pigeen Point,
SCOFIELD, San Francisco TEXAN, 2124 miles from Honolulu.

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U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

Alameda, Cordova for Seattle, 45 miles
cast-southeast of Cape St. Elias, noon Januny 22.

DORA Seward for Seldovia, off Dangerous
Cape.

PUEBLO departed for Humboldt Bay
from San Francisco.

FUEBLO departed for Humboldt Bay
from San Francisco.

SINALOA for San Pedro, 75 miles north
of Point Arguello.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—
Sringing 154 passengers and a capacity carto, the steamer President arrived from San
Trancisco and Southern California today.
Other arrivals included the steamer Jetergon from Southeastern Alaska with 25 pasengers and 90 boxes of halibut. The freighsengers and 90 boxes of halibut. The freighto Belated shipment of 16,000 cases of camed
almon.

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oil, from Port San Luis.

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The only departure today was the steamer lasks Maru for Kobs with a light passenger list and a full general cargo.

The Luise Nielsem, 8800-ton cargo capactly steel atoanship built by Skinner & Eddy for B. Stolt Nielsen, of Norway, was successfully learnede today.

The steamer Admiral Watson, which punctured her outer skin two weeks ago when

she grounded in Fidalgo Bay, was placed in drydock for repairs.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The chooner Henry K. Hall, which arrived yes-erday from San Francisco, was towed today Westport, where she will load lumber

to Westport, where she will load lumber for Sydney.

The tank steamer Washtenaw arrived from California bringing a cargo of fuel oil for Portland.

Coming to load a full cargo of lumber at Knappton, the steam schooner Westerner arrived from San Francisco.

The coast guard cutter Manning is to sail Friday for San Francisco en route to Haltimore. On arrival at San Francisco Captain Wiley will be transferred to command the cutter McCulioch, and Captain Reed, of the latter vessel, will take the Manning to the Atlantic Coast.

The steam schooners La Primora and Dalsy Freeman are due from San Francisco en route to Portland.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The steamer Resolute. 84 days from Melbourne, arrived last night and will load return cargo at the E. K. Wood mill.

The steamer Chehalls arrived last night and is loading at the American mill.

The steamers Willamette and Tamalpais arrived. Former loading at the Eureka and latter at the E. K. Wood mill, both in Hoeulan.

Hoquiam.

The steamers Charles Christenson and G. C. Lindauer arrived. The former loading at Aberdeen Lumber and Shingle Company, and latter at the A. J. West mill in Aberdeen.

The steamer Coronado is due tomorrow and Doris and San Jacinto are due Friday.

### Marine Notes."

Abolition of the minimum sentence and the broadening of judicial discretion in punishment of criminals is contemplated in a proposed amendment which may be prepared by the Circuit Judges of Multromah County for presentation to the Legislature this year.

At a meeting of the jurists yester—

Detained by fog in the river Monday night, the steamer Beaver was later than expected in making Ainsworth dock yesterday morning, so instead of sailing last night, her departure was postponed until 8 o'clock this morning. She will have a fair passenger day late starting south, she will make up the day late starting south, she will make up the source of the proposed and the starting south of the steamer Beaver was later than expected in making Ainsworth dock yesterday morning, so instead of sailing last night, her departure was postponed until 8 o'clock this morning. She will have a fair passenger that the steamer Beaver was later than expected in making Ainsworth dock yesterday morning, so instead of sailing last night, her departure was postponed until 8 o'clock this morning. She will have a fair passenger that an expected in making Ainsworth dock yesterday morning, so instead of sailing last night, her departure was postponed until 8 o'clock this morning. She will have a fair passenger that the starting south and the starting south and the starting south and the starting south as a start passenger that the starting south and the starting south and the starting south as a start passenger that a starting south and the starting south and the starting south and the starting south as a start passenger that a starting south and the starting so

Her rudder having been carried away

Having risen to a stage of 3.2 feet above ero, the Willamete River is expected to remain stationary here for a few days.

Permission has been given by the City commissioners for the Albina Engine & Mahine Works to occupy part of the side vaik on River street, between Holladay evenue and Harding street, for an addition a storegoom. The company has much of Penalties Not Approved.

The present penalties are held to be disproportionate in many instances and templated for the near future.

### Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—Arrived.—Steamers Beaver, from San Pedro via San Francisco; Washtenaw, from Port San Luis.

penalties and authorize the trial judge
—who hears the evidence, sees the defendant, and should know the details
of the cuse and underlying criminal tendencies—to fix the penalty at a fine,
jail, or penitentiary sentence.
There would be a general maximum
The Chief groups of the chief groups of the schooner Patsy, for Bandon and

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Sailed at 11 A. M., steamer Northern Pacific, for Flavel; arrived at 2 P. M., steamer Mulinomah, from Columbia River, for San Pedro.

COOS BAY, Or., Jan. 23.—Arrived at 7 A. M., steamer Broakwater, from Portland, for Eureka and San Francisco.

BUREKA, Cal., Jan. 23.—Sailed at 11 A M., steamer F. A. Kliburn, from San Fran eisco, for Coos Bay and Portland. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 22.—Satled-teamer Santiam, for Columbia River. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22.—Left up at 5:10 P. M., steamer Beaver.

sentence have been evaded by the judiciary in the past. The most familiar is to allow the criminal to plead guilty to a lesser crime when the minimum for the crime with which he is charged is believed too severe for his case.

Often instead of sending a man to the penitentiary for an indeterminate sentence a judge will parole him besentence a judge will parole him besides a sentence and sente

### Marconi Wireless Reports.

Judges Gantenbein, Gatens, Tucker,
Kavanaugh, Davis and Morrow were
present at the meeting yesterday, at
which indorsement of the reform coneidered by such an amendment was
given.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule.

Due To Arrive.

From Date.

Beaver. Los Angeles In port
Northern Pacific. San Francisco Jan. 25
Breakwater. San Francisco Jan. 25
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Breakwater. San Diego. Jan. 24
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Northern Pacific. San Francisco. Jan. 25
Wapama. San Diego. Jan. 24
Wapama. San Francisco. Jan. 25
Northern Pacific. San Francisco. Jan. 26
Beaver. Los Angeles. Jan. 27
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Wapama. San Francisco. Jan. 26
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ATLAS, Honolulu for Richmond, 1204
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STANDARD ARROW, San Francisco for rient, 1163 miles from San Francisco, P. M., January 22, LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 95 miles from San Francisco, 8 P. M., Janu-ADELINE SMITH, Coos Bay for San runcisco, 156 miles north of San Fran-QUEEN, San Francisco for Seattle, 9 miles outh of Point Arena. EL SEGUNDO, towing barge 91, Seat-e for Richmond, 53 miles north of Richcend, CENTRALIA, Mexican ports for San francisco, 20 miles north of Piedras Blancas, GREAT NORTHERN, San Francisco for an Pedro and Honolulu, 68 miles south of GREAT NORTHERN, an Francisco San Pedro and Honolulu, 68 miles south of San Francisco.
DESPATCH, Portland for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Point Reyes, MULTNOMAH, San Francisco for San Pedro, 4 miles north of Pigeon Point, SCOFIELD, San Francisco for Orient, 550 miles from San Francisco.

Vessels Entered Yesterday.

American steamer Beaver, general cargo, from San Francisco.

American steamer Washtenaw, cargo of oil, from Port San Luis.

High. Low. 1:48 A. M. . . 84 feet 7:43 A. M. . . 2.2 feet 1:25 P. M. . . . 10.0 feet 8:19 P. M. . . . 1.2 feet

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Jan. 23.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, moderate; wind west 6 miles.

Eastern Maritime Firm Contracts With Joseph Supple.

### VESSELS TO BE OF WOOD

Shipbuilding Plant to Be Constructed on East Side on Property Leased From North Bank -- Experienced Designer Engaged.

Gaston, Williams & Wigmore Steam ship Corporation, of New York, one of Hawthorne-avenue bridge approach and

handy to his present plant at the foot of Belmont street.

News of closing of contracts was received yesterday, though it has been known for weeks that negotiations were under way, and Mr. Supple, with the first A. Ballin associated with him. Fred A. Ballin, associated with him as designer of the ships, left for New York two weeks ago. J. B. C. Lock-wood, who has been in business with Mr. Ballin for a long period, will be

concerned as well.

Mr. Ballin is the designer of a special type of a composite vessel, wood and steel being used, while Mr. Supple

the fastest as well as best-known inland vessels in Western waters. His latest construction success was the steamer Kitsap II for Puget Sound interests, which exceeded her guaran-teed speed of 23 miles, and she was the third he/turned out for the same

The steamer Sue H. Elmore, built in 1890 for the Elmore fleet, is one of the coasters Mr. Supple built at the Belmont-street yards, and she is said to have proved fully the adaptability to have proved fully the adaptability. of Oregon timber in outside ships.

HAWAIIAN VOYAGE BOOSTED

### W. D. Skinner Thinks Garden Spot of Pacific Well Merits Patronage.

On his return from his initial trip to the Hawalian Islands, W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the Spokane, Port-land & Seattle line and having to do as well with the Great Northern Pacific well with the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, said yesterday that he was fully alive to the attractions of the mid-Pacific possessions that drew so many seaward each year. "All records have been broken this season for passenger business between the mainland and the Islands," he said. "Service on the trip is just the character that pleases the travelers and the itinerary takes them over the most interesting route. Not the least impressiye of the features are the farewells at San Francisco and San Pedro with each sailling of the Great Northern, the use of confetti and streamers of serpentine paper giving docks and steampentine paper giving docks and steamentine paper giving docks and steam-r the appearance of a carnival cen-

Mr. Skinner says "mine host" T. B. Thiele, of the Alexander Young Hotel, who also directs other hostelries there, is about the busiest man on the Islands

STEEL YARD HUMMING NOW

Majority of Union Men Resume Mostly Helpers Being Unemployed. Since the dove of peace has spread wings over the plant of the Northwest Steel Company, following the strike early this month, reorganization is being rapidly worked out and it is esti-mated that all but about 100 men who mated that all but about 100 men who went out are again on the payroll. Those remaining idle are mostly help-ers and places are to be made for some when the force is increased or others

sign. In the main it is said the union and In the main it is said the union and non-union workers are maintaining fairly harmonious relations. The management insists on adhering to its announced policy of discharging men of either body who do not conduct themselves amiably. The task of assembling the big steel freighters is advancing as far as material deliveries permit. Late advices of blockades of railroad lines in the East do not promise immediate delivery of material that shortly will be required.

ROSE STARTS NEW SERVICE

### Smaller Harbors on Coast Will Have Regular Attention for Aids.

For the first time in several years, according to attaches of the Seven-teenth Lighthouse District, a tender is to visit Yaquina and Umpqua, the ves-sel being the Rose, which was finished last year and is intended for operation in the smaller harbors of Oregon and Washington. The vessel will leave the Columbia River today and in the future it is pianned to have her make frequent trips to those waters to look after navigation aids. That will leave the tenders Manzanita and Heather for other work.

The Heather got away from Puget Sound yesterday for Astoria and she will be ordered to sea again as soon as stores and supplies are loaded. The Columbia River lightnessel is here undergoing repairs and an overhauling and will relieve No. 52 off the river

which will meet in Portland on Febru-ary 19 to 21. His subject will be "The Development of the Commercial Ports of Oregon." Frank H. Swanton, of the Astoria Flouring Mills, was delegated to represent the Port at the highway convention to be held in Pasco, Wash.

### BALFOUR FLEET AUGMENTED Company Has Five Carriers Listed

for River to Work Lumber.

Lumber to make up the next cargo of the schooner Camano, now on the way to San Francisco from Gilbert Islands, has been purchased by Balfour, Guthrie & Company from the Eastern & Western mill. The schooner is one of those bought last year by Balfour, Guthrie & Company, and she will be dispatched for the West Coast. More schooners of the Balfour-Guthrie fleet also are destined to be loaded here on their forthcoming voyages, the schooner Luzon, at Wauna, and the NEW CLIP MAY BE HIGHER the schooner Luzon, at Wauna, and the schooner Okanogan, at the mill of the Portland Lumber Company. They will be dispatched for Australia. The Ca-mano carries 900,000 feet, the Luzon 750,000 feet and the Okanogan 950,000 the best-known Eastern maritime firms, has contracted with Joseph Supple for the construction of two wooden vessels that will be built on the East Side, on property under lease to Mr. Supple from the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad, north of the Hawthornessystem have constructed to the Hawthornessystem have constructed by the Portland Wool Warehouse Company, which has just sold 40,006 pounds of quarter and three-eighths 1916 Valley wool load at Knappton and Astoria. The schooner Irmgard is listed from Capetown for the same firm and she carries sold, north of the Hawthornessystem helds are confident that during the company has the British schooner David Evans on the way from Port Pirle and she has been quarter and three-eighths 1916 Valley wool in the Williamette Valley never before got within heiling distance of such a price.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) Phillip D. Sloan, president and general manager of the Sloan Shipyards Company of Seattle, today announced the completion of negotiations by which work is to begin at once on the

Apparently little the worse for her ubmarine tactics in diving to the bottom of the Yamhill River early in the north, the steamer Woodland steamed proudly into the harbor yesterday currying free ht as of yore. The vespel had been tied to the bank one night after having been operated to within 15 minutes of the 13-hour law and durg the night she went to the bot-

United States Steamboat Inspectors Edwards and Wynn have fixed 9 o'clock this morning as the time for beginning an investigation into the accident. Officers and others of the crew have been summoned to testify. For the past few months the Woodland has been on the run from Portland to Yamhill River points.

### Notice to Mariners.

The following affects aids to navleation in the Seventeenth Lighthouse Columbia River—Tongue Point cressing light reported as carried away and the light extinguished January 21. To be replaced as soon as practicable.

Puget Sound—Eagle Harber and spit buoy 3, heretofore reported as drifted, was replaced in position January 18,

ROBERT WARRACK.

# TEACHERS SEE CLASSES

WORK OF JEWISH WOMEN IS AMAZ-ING TO EDUCATORS.

Children Learning English Are Visited in Classroom, While Others Play for Reception and Tea.

More than 300 members of the Portland Grade Teachers' Association accepted the hospitality of the Council of Jewish Women at a tea and informal reception in the Neighborhood An Eastern House, Second and Wood streets. After

were discovered in the classes in Hebrew. Tiny lads and lassies who are learning English are at the same time becoming acquainted with the language and literature of the past ages.

The Neighborhood House orchestra, made up of gifted young musicians, directed by Albert Creitz, played throughout the reception. Their efforts brought forth generous praise from the teachers. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, chairman of the committee, and Controller has issued an order that after

Among the younger women who are members of the council and are teachers were several who assisted about
the rooms. They included Miss Henrietta Baum, Miss Harris, Miss Zagorietta Baum, Miss Harris, Miss Bess Segal
other articles, including the covering. and Miss Belle Joseph. Mrs. Gus Simon and Mrs. Sigmund Frank presided at by the Merchants' Exchange as follows:

### **GOVERNOR TO BE AT DINNER**

'Lang Syne' Society to Have Annual Gathering at Multnomah.

The fourth annual reception and din ner of the "Lang Syne" Society, to take place at the Multnomah Hotel this evening, will start with a reception in the gray parlors of the hotel. The reception will continue from 5 to 7 o'clock, at which hour the "old-timers"

The Port of Astoria Commission today rejected the offer of the Port of Port land to sell its 20-inch dredge Portland for \$40,000.

This action was taken because the local Commission believes it can accomplish more efficient harbor improvement work by constructing its own dredging equipment. The Port has already prepared plans and has called for bids for a dredge.

The Commission, at its session today, decided to file a protest against the enactment of the proposed state law placing a tax on gasoline. The members believe such a law would be an unjust burden upon industry. There are several thousand fishing boats on the Columbia and Williamette rivers which would be affected.

President Stone was delegated to speak at the convention of the Ope-

Best Valley Product Brings Forty-One Cents.

Contract Offers East of Mountains Do Not Appeal to Growers-Bids Are Advancing All Along Line.

Spot Market Is Strong.

What is seported to be the highest pric ever paid for Oregon wool was realized by within halling distance of such a price.

but they are confident that during the coming season they will market their clips at
even more money.

Not much is doing in the way of contracting east of the mountains. Buyors have
been offering 28% cents for fine and 35
cents for course wood but make the cents for course wool, but growers are not disposed to sign up. It is figured that less than 250,000 pounds of Eastern Oregon wools ave been contracted for to date. buyers are operating in other parts of the West, where they can find sellers, and prices for new wool are slowly but surely

bove frames being laid diagonally to afford restricts. Both have been submitted to prospective purchasers, but the strangth. Both have been submitted to prospective purchasers, but the laily builders had declined to close except at figures that would insure the new of say and a profit. In this case it is been and submitted to means the plant will be extensive, as a well as permanent, for considerable business is looked for.

Mr. Supple began his deep-water building on the Great Lakes, and on shifting to the Pacific Coast started at San Diego, coming to Portland from there, and he has turned out some of the fastest as well as best-known inland vessels in W. construction of a shipyard in Olympia advancing all along the line.

In the Boston market, according to adurantished by an association of Olympia business men on a lease of five years for \$3000 a year.

The opening of the Eastern goods market is being accomplished without trouble in spite of the extreme prices. Good staple and fancy worsteds are quoted about 30 cents to 60 cents above last year's prices, which was to be expected in view of the advance in raw materials. woolen manufacturers are finding the open-ings thus far rather more propitious than woolen manufacturers are finding the openings thus far rather more propitious than are the worsted men, due no doubt to the fact that they are in a rather better position as regards the cost of raw materials than are the worsted manufacturers at the moment. Spinners and top-makers report no excitement in their respective markets, but everything is held very firm. Top-makers want \$1.40 and better for fine tops and half-bloods are held at about the same price, Occasional spot lots of fine tops might perhaps be found at \$1.35, but these would not be many. Spinners want \$1.57\fm for good 2-40s half-blood yarns and on that basis for other counts.

BUYERS OUT OF WHEAT MARKET

Local Bids Are Lowered Three to Four

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Oats were steady and unchanged in price, with arrivals on a more liberal scale. Barley bids were a half lower.

The Liverpool cable yesterday said:

"Wheat firm, with moderate arrivals. Export offers scarce. Corn firm on light Argentine offers and unfavorable reports. Argentine is shipping lightly, cold weather increasing consumption. Flour strong and scarce. Greece—Foreign arrivals increasing; further purchases are authorized. Argentine—Weather now clear and hot. Recent rain reported was light and general rains are now wanted everywhere, as prospects for corn are very unfavorable. Freights advanced 10 shillings since Friday, Foreign

rop summary unfavorable." 978,000 bushels; decrease, 492,000 bushels Last year, 42,563,000 bushels. Oats, 25,146,000 bushels; decrease, 85,000 bushels. Last year, 16,886,000 bushels.

being greeted and served with tea, the visitors were taken in groups on tours of inspection about the building.

Great interest was shown by the teachers in the splendid work being done in helping and educating the children of foreign parentage in South Portland. Exclamations of surprise were frequent when the little children were discovered in the classes in Hebrew. The lade with teachers in the splendid work being done in helping and educating the children of foreign parentage in South Portland. Exclamations of surprise were frequent when the little children were discovered in the classes in Hebrew. The lade with the surface with the commercial situation of supply and demand is unaltered. With most of our surplus already sold and simply awaiting shipment, we are practically left on a domestic basis. A good covering of snow exists over the Winter belt, but the commercial situation of supply and demand is unaltered. With most of our surplus already sold and simply awaiting shipment, we are practically left on a domestic basis. A good covering of snow exists over the Winter belt, but the coulook is not entirely satisfactory over the important state of Kangas. An Eastern broker writes of the outlook

from the teachers. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, chairman of the committee, and
Miss Ida Lowenberg, head worker, assisted by a score of prominent women,
welcomed the teachers.

Among the variables of the committee of the whole wheat or add to 76 per
cent wheat 5 per cent barley, corn, rice cent of the whole wheat or add to 76 per cent wheat 5 per cent barley, corn, rice or oats flour, option given to millers to increase barley, corn, rice or oats to 10 per cent. After May 1 it will be illegal to buy Terminal receipts, in cars, were reported

> Wheat.Barley.Flo

to take DECLINE IN EGGS PARTLY CHECKED Outside Market Is Found for Local Ac

The decline in the egs market was not

is anticipated.

Poultry was in light supply, and heavy hens sold readily at 17@18 cents and light hens at 16@17 cents. Dressed pork was firm, but yeal dragged.

Henson. Mr. Henson sent his wife Eugene to live with her relatives, I wife asserts, at the solicitation of tother woman, that they might be to gether in Portland more frequently.

SIX CARS OF GRANGES RECEIVED ELOPERS HELD BY POLICE Vegetables in Southern California Hit by Frost. Six cars of oranges were unloaded from

Six cars of oranges were unloaded from
the steamer yesterlay. A quantity of vegdetables also arrived, including red-cabbage,
which was quoted at 4% cents a pound.
Another shipment of rhubarb came in from
Canby and sold at 15 cents.
A car of fine cauliflower was received
from Los Angeles, which will be the last to

# The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA

A general banking business | Commercial I ters of Credit Interest paid on time deposits.

Exchange on London, England, Bought and Sold.

PORTLAND BRANCH, CORNER SECOND AND STARK STREETS F. C. MALPAS, Manager.

ing to advices received yesterday,

Bank clearings of the Northwestern cities yesterday were as follows: 

PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Bld. Yr. ago. \$ 1.65 \$ 1.134 1.62 1.08 1.60 1.05 
 Fortyfold
 1.62

 Hub
 1.60

 Red fife
 1.57

1 white feed ...... 36.50

March barley
PLOUR—Patents, \$8.40; straights, \$7.50; 7.50; Valley, \$7.90; whole wheat, \$8.60; graham, \$8.40
MILLFRED—Spot prices: Bran, \$28.50 per ton, Thoris, \$50.50 per ton; rolled barley, \$42.248.
CORN—Whole, \$46 per ton; cracked, \$47 per ton. HAY-Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$19@21 per ton; timothy, Valley, \$10 17 per ton; alfaifa, \$17@18; Valley grain hay, \$13@15; clover, \$12.50.

Dairy and Country Produce. BUTTER—Cubes, extras, 3714c; pp firsts, 3614 937c; firsts, 354 936c. Job prices: Prints, extras, 39c; cartons, 1 extra; butterfat, No. 1, 35c; No. 2,

Portland.

CHEESE—Jobbers' buying prices, f. c. b. deck, Portland: Tiliamook triplets, 20c; Young Americas not quoted.

EGGS—Oregon ranch, current receipts, 53 %34c per dozen; Oregon ranch, candled, 35 %34c per dozen; Oregon ranch, selects, 38c. POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 17 %18c; light, 16% 11c per pound; Springs, 16% 18c; turkeys, 18% 20c; drossed, 22% 628c; ducks, 20 %22%c; geese, 12% 13c per pound.

PORK—Fancy, 13 % 13 %c per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables.

The local wheat market was weak yesterday, with huyers lacking. At the Merchants' Exchange bid prices were 3 to 4 lents lower than Monday.

Outs were steady and unchanged in price. The price of the pr

COFFEE—Roased, in drums, 17935c.
SALT—Granulated, \$16,75 per ton; half ground 190s, \$11.30 per ton; 50s, \$12.10 per ton; dairy, \$14.75 per ton.
RICE—Southern head, 7677%c per pound; broken. 4c; Japan style. 48446c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples. 10911c; apricots. 18618c; penches, 84,510c; prunes, Italian, \$50c; raisins, 8%,5105c; dates, Persian, 15c per pound; fard, \$2.50 per box; currants, 15,616c; figs, \$2,93,50 per box.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops, Weel, Hides, Etc.

HOPS—1916 crop. 5@9c per pound.

HIDES—Salted hides (25 lbs. and up).
18c; salted stags (50 lbs. and up). 18c; green and salted kip (15 lbs. to 25 lbs.).
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18c; green and salted calf skins (up to 15 lbs.). 27@28c; green hides (25 lbs. and up).
16c; green stags (50 lbs. and up). 12c; dry hides, 39c; salt hides, 25c; dry horse hides, \$1@2; salt horse hides, \$3@5.

PELITS—Dry long-wooled pelts. 24c; dry short-wooled pelts, 15c; dry short-wooled pelts, 15c; salted long-wooled pelts. \$1@1.50; salted short-wooled pelts, 50c@\$1.

TAILLOW—No. 1, 8%c per pound.
WOOl—Eastern Oregon, fine, 24@30c; course, 33@36c; Vailey, 33@41c.

MOHAIR—Nominal.
CASCARA BARK—Old and new, 5%c per

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Provisions. HAMS—All sizes, choice, 28 %c; standard, 22 %c; skinned, 20 %21c; plenies, 15c; cot tage rolls, 17 %c.
LARD—Tierce basis: Kettle rendered, 19 %c; standard pure, 19c; compound, 16g, BACON—Fancy, 28 % 630 %c; standard, 24 %26c; choice, 21 %23c.
DRY SALT—Short, clear backs, 17 % %19c, export, 18 % %20c; plate, 14 %15 %c.
BARREL GOODS—Mess beef, \$22; plate beef, \$23; brisket pork, market; tripe, \$10.50 %11.50.

Oils.

KEROSENE—Water white, drums, barrels or tank wagons, 10c; cases, 18% @22c.

GASOLINE—Bulk, 21%c; cases, 30c; naphtha, drums, 19%c; cases, 30c; engine distillate, drums, 10%c; cases, 19c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, \$1.10; barrels, \$1.05; cases, \$1.15, boiled, drums, \$1.12; barrels, \$1.10; cases, \$1.15.

TURPENTINE—In tanks, 67c; in cases, 72c; 10-case lots, Ic less.

MRS. HENSON SUES RIVAL Bertha Schmidt Accused of Stealing Husband and \$5000 Asked.

Mrs. Lucile Henson asks damages The decline in the egg market was not so rapid yesterday, prices being only one cent lower than Monday's, at 33 to 34 to 34 to 35 to 36 to

changed.

There is a growing Eastern demand for cheese and several cars will be shipped out this week. An early advance in the market is anticipated.

Poultry was in light supply, and heavy wife asserts, at the solicitation of the other woman, that they might be to-

Daughter of Wealthy Rancher and

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 23.—(Special.)
—Sixteen-year-old Gussie Fox, daughter of Jesse Fox, a wealthy rancher near Eugene, Or., is held in the Detention Home here, and Harley Ham, a lor local steamship and railroad agencies,

Farmhand Are Arrested.

ertive for ten days. Frost damage to veg-etables in that section was severe, accord-ing to advices received yesterday.

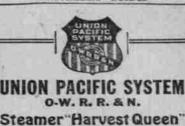
Bank Clearings.

farm hand, also is in custody on a charge of violating the Mann act.

The couple, say the police, left Eu-gene together on November 25 last and came to Oakland. Ham was arrested Monday as a suspicious character. Mr. Fox has been notified and is ex-pected here tomorrow.

A species of tree of unlimited growth in Natal, heretofore regarded as worth-less commercially, has been found to yield a juice that contains rubber in large quantities.

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