

centing the Fosdick Commission, re-COOS BAY, Or., Nov. 16.-(Special.)-The steam schoozer Yellowstone, arriving from San Francisco this forencon at 10, brought a capacity freight cargo of 700 tons. She will load at North Bend with lumber. Arriving from Rogue River this afterneon at 5, the gasoline schoozer Tramp had sal-mon for reshipment. The Tramp will load freight here for Rogue River points. Andrew A. M., 2.5 feet: change in conditions as they pertain to the solution of t Movements of Vessels.

\$25,000 May Be Spent.

Jail Found Inadequate.

inadequate to take care of the half hundred women whom it is estimated it will be necessary to quarantine. City

Myor Baker called attention to the

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Mat. Today-Last Time Tonight. First time in stock. Senson's biggest laughing hit. "TOO MANY COOKS" Eves.-256, 500, 750, Sat. Mat. 256, 500 Nati week, starting tomotrow matines "The Little Minister."

"Only an outline.

"Did she at that time or any subse-quent time mention relatives?"

'Well, when she asked me what should do if I were in her place, remember distinctly I said, 'I believe i the the of kinetic the tie of kinship, and I should leave my property to relatives even if I did not like them.' She waved the subnot like them.' She waved the sub-ject aside and said, 'I have no relatives who have any claim upon me, except that brother the County Court makes me support.' She would not talk about it. She really would not acknowledge she had relatives."

Interest in Boy Told.

The real feature of her testimony was that in connection with Mrs. Faling's interest in Wi' am Metzger of which she had an intimate knowledge by reason of her being a me of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College, a position she now occupies. She is, by the way, the only woman ever to be named as regent of this institution. She told of sending a Salem youth, Fred Keiser, to the same institution at the time Mrs. faling was sending young Metzger to

"One day when I was at Mrs. Fallne's room she said she was interested in a boy who was running the elevator, and told me that his name was William Metzger," she said. "She told me she wanted to give this boy a business edu-cation. She spoke of business college, but I urged her to send him to O. A. C. where we have a splendid school of

"That same day she had the young man come to the room and we talked it over. I feit interested in the young man when I first saw him. I told her about my paying half the expense of sending Fred Keiser to O. A. C., so we arranged to go to Corvallis on the same train. same train.

"She joined me on the train with William Meizger. My boy joined us at Salem, and we went to Corvallis. I took them to the Administration building to call on President Kerr, and showed them around through the other huildings, and introduced them to the hen director of the experiment station, Mr. Withycombe, now Governor. Mrs. Faling took a great interest in it and was willing to spend for William what I thought was best. She was not niggardly. She came right up to the mark and did it right along." "Now, throughout this whole trans-

action did Mrs. Falling express surprise at the amount of money being spent, or hedge in any way in the payment of bills?" the witness was asked. "I don't remember any surprise," she

replied. "But I remember she had a great deal of satisfaction out of Will-iam's letters, and she showed me one or two in 1511. I thought she was really much pleased with what she had

What do you say as to her rationality and ability to transact business and to know the business she was about throughout this whole transaction?"

Keen in Money Matters.

"Oh, she was sharp, and shrewd and witty. She was very keen. Mrs. Fal-ing in my relations with her was always very keen in money matters. She liked to talk about business affairs. When it came to business matters she

When it came to business matters she was always very keen and shrewd and had a way of saying very witty things, a little bit on the sarcastic line. She was a good business woman." Later on in her testimony the wit-ness told of how William Metzger, dur-ing his second year at O. A. C., had confided to her that he was in love with a young co-ed. Upon her advice Fallng. He then insisted upon leaving college in order to begin his hattle of

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 -- Maximum tempe

THE WEATHER.

STATIONS.

Multnomah County will bear the finan-cial burden incident to this camp for at Directio ast six months The city administration is expected o begin today to make all preliminary tion tion temp State of weather. plans for the erection of a permanen past detention home for the treatment of diseased women. If necessary it will expend \$25,000 for such a building and pers

ture will make every effort to have such a home ready for operation within six months, it is declared. These, in brief, are the plans agreed on yesterday afternoon at a joint ses-
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 60.00 sion of the city and county commissioners, together with business men, delegates from the Oregon Hygiene So-ciety and other city and county offi-ciels. The meeting at times threatened to disband under an outburst of yerbal fireworks. Angele rshfield Mord The joint meeting was held when it was found that the City Jail is entirely

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The pressure is high this evening over the ninre United States except the extreme Sorth Atlantic Coast, where a low-pressure rea is passing seaward. Light showers lave failen in the Middle Mississippi Valley, it Buffalo, N. Y. sind at Tatoosh Island. Washington. The weather is clear over nost of the remainder of the country. It s much colder along the North Atlantic Coast, and in Nebraska and Kansas. It is ourmer to the Middle Mississippi Valley, fourth Atlantic States and in New Mexico. Though conditions are somewhat unsettled, he outlook is for fair weather in this vicin-ty States. city administration pledges itself proceed with all baste in the constr tion of a permanent detention home. As soon as this home is ready the county's liability will have ceased. Commissioner Barbur suggested at the meeting that the detention of men who are also diseased should be an im portant step in the work. "If you isolate the women but let the men go at large you will soon have a fresh crop of diseased women on your hands again," was his com-Saturday, with moderate southeaster!

FORECAETS. Portland and vicinity—Fuir; moderate southeasterly winds. Oregon—Fair, except rain near the north coast, moderate southeasterly winds. Washington—Fair, except rain near the iong the coast. Idaho—Fair.

fact that a city ordinance now provides that all physicians must report to the city board of health any and all ve-

A. H. THIESSEN.

nereal diseases under their care. He said this regulation would be strictly enforced. It was agreed by all present that men should receive the same treatment as women. The County Board has agreed to meet at the convenience of the special committee named to select a tempo-rary detention home.

Grays Harbor Ships Lumber. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Spe-

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 - Arrived Steamer Willamette, from San Francisco; steamer Breakwater, from San Francisco, immediate arrangements can be made for the caring of at least 60 women at the Kelly Butte quarters immediately.

ASTORIA, New. 16.—Arrived at 7:15 A. M., steamer Dalsz, from San Francisco, Ar-tived at 3 A. M., and left up at 4:40 A. M., steamer Willamette, from San Francisco, Ar-rived down at 9:40 A. M., motor schooner Experance. Arrived at 2 and left up at 4 P. M., steamer Wapama, from San Fran-cisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Salled at 2 A. M., stemmer Klamath, for Columbia River; at 2 A. M., steamer Nebalem, for Portland, Arrived at 3 A. M., steamer W. F. Herrin, from Portland; at 6 A. M., steamer, Rose City, from Portland, Salled at 11 A. M., steamer Beaver, for Portland.

ASTORIA, Nov. 15 .- Arrived at 10 P. M. and left up at midnight, steamer Break-water, from San Francisco.

SEATFLE, Nov. 16 .- Arrived-Steamers

Admiral Dewey, Seneca, from San Francisco. Salled-Steamer Rainier, for San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Arrived-Steamers William F, Herrin and Rose City, from Portland; Bandon, from Bandon, Salled -Steamers Klamath, Nehalem and Beaver, for Astoria for Astoria.

Notice to Mariners.

It will be necessary to quarantine. City officials and others then appealed to the County Board for the temporary use of two unused wings of the County Jali for the detention of these women until the city can build a permanent detention home. Sheriff Hurlburt said until the city can build a permanent detention home. Sheriff Hurlburt said it would be almost impracticable to use any part of the County Jall. The meeting was then called and the use of Kelly Butte tentatively agreed on. It is estimated that the county will be called upon to expend approximately \$15,000 for the care of the women for the next six months. Commissioners Holman, Holbrook and Muck all ex-pressed themselves later as being on-tirely willing to provide this money. City to Build Permanest Home.

City to Build Permanent Home. return for this emergency relief which the county is asked to offer, the

tice and its chart sale agents at ten cents a copy. The Chief of Naval Operations has com-municated the following appliant: "This office sees no objection to furnish-ing pilot charts and notices to mariners to neutral vessels chartered by, shipping com-panies of the United States and its allies." In view of the above you are permitted to issue the pilot charts and notices to mariners to such vessels of neutral flags as may be under charter by the United States and shipping companies of the United States and the allies during the period of their charter. E. F. ECKHARDT.

Commander U. S. N. Ret'd. Per OSCAR W. SCHWARTZ, Nautical Expert, U. S. N.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

(All reports 8 P. M. yesterday unless herwise indicated.) GUEEN, 62 miles north of Cape Bianco, LYMAN STEWART, Oleum for San Luis, 45 miles from San Luis, ARGYLL, San Diego for Seattle, 710 miles own Santha

fron OLEUM, Portland for Oleum, 120 miles

from Tides at Astoria Saturday.

High. Low. 2:50 A. M.....7.5 feet 5:08 A. M.....4.0 feet 1:55 P. M.....9.5 feet 9:14 P. M....-0.4 foot

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Nov. 16.-Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wind, cast; weather, part cloudy.

steamers is due, and together with Phone your want ads to The Ore several windjammers now loading lum- gonian. Main 7070. A 6095.

The vessel was detained in the fog on been erected as a temporary shelter.

the way from Astoria, reaching the Fifteenth-street terminal late Thursthe BEAVER IS ONE DA YLATE day night, where she will discharge 1825 tons of copra and 100,000 feet of

1825 tons of copra and 100,000 feet of fronbark. The vessel came from Tonga, in the Friendiy Islands, and, besides her cargo, had one sack of mail, which was delivered at the Cus-tom-House yesterday, 35 days after it had been accepted aboard the schooner

From the ship's log Captain Mitchell was in collision with the Norwegian motor ship Bayard, she is looked for From the ship's log Captain Mitchell extracted data interesting to those con-motor ship Bayard, she is looked for for ship Bayard, she is looked for here tomorrow afternoon. The vessel, had she left on schedule, would have been in port tonight. When she will sail south has not been determined, the schedule providing for her departure miles as the vessel logged it, was cov-ered in 13 days 8½ hours, and from Honolulu to Sydney, 4457 miles, 25 days and 23 hours were consumed. The run to Tonga, 2296 miles, was made in islands to Honolulu, 3200 miles, the ship was 10 days on the way, and she Sailed with a fair wind and moderate sea

was 15 days from Honolulu here.
 With a fair wind and moderate sen it is said the Allard will reel off 195 miles a day. Her fuel consumption was 20 barrels a day, which is declared to be highly satisfactory.
 Captain Mitchell and Chief Engineer Gardiner brought home a boxful of experiences, one of which was that they met an island King who weighed 398 pounds and was 6.7 feet tall. About

398 pounds and was 6.7 feet tail. About the time the ship was getting ready Nippon Coast. to leave with her copra it was found no fresh meat could be obtained, as there was a wedding feast in prospect and a royal decree prohibited any of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- The Jap

TACOMA, Nov. 16. Arrived Steamer Juneau, from Alaska. Departed Steamer Quadra (British) for British Columbia; Fir-wood, for California ports: Alaska, for Alaska, Arrived November 15. British steamer Quadra, from Alaska.

yesterday at the Custom-House, and as all who signed on her returned, some had tidy sums due them. The Allard tober 1. will be drydocked when her cargo is

will be drydocked when her carge in discharged so that the hull may be in-spected, cleaned and repainted. Being in the South Sens resulted in a heavy many second below the water line. SEATTLE, Wash., Adv. SEATTLE, Wash., Adv. Salkai Maru was due here today with a general cargo from Japan. She left Muroran, Japan, October 28, according to the Seattle Morchants' Exchange

GOVERNMENT SELLS BOILERS records.

ALBERS PURCHASE NORTHLAND Panama Canal Equipment Offered

> to Highest Bidders. Millers to Operate Schooner Between

Shipbuilders who have gone to great Seattle and San Francisco. trouble in obtaining contracts for the SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16.-George W. Albers, of Albers Brothers' Milling Company, today announced that his company had purchased the steam schooner Northland from the E. H. delivery of boilers for Government steamers under way are wondering why the Federal authorities did not

ong ago inventory equipment available at different points, for specifications Dodge Company, of San Francisco. The vessel will be operated between Seattle and San Francisco in conjunchave been issued by the Isthmian Canal Commission for the sale of 11 Scotch marine bollers that were used on canal equipment. Unless they are in poor condition, it is said they might be use-ful on new vessels building. Bids are Marine Notes.

Marine Notes. to be opened for them at Washington January 5. The commission also has 19 steam chovels for sale.

Under lease from the Columbia Contra-

On finishing digging today at Doblehower, the Government dredge Wahklakum will be ordered to Walker Island, starting there Monday. These are harvest days for deep-sea

sailors, wages being at the highent point known, and mates on auxiliary schooners are receiving \$140 to \$150 a month and on sailing schooners \$130 the plant of the Columbia Engineering the plant of the Columbia Engineering



MAT. DAILY 2:30 "DREAM OF THE ORIENT." Makarenko and Beautiful Oriental Dancing Girls. FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS.

Saikai Maru Reported Stranded Off at 7 and 9.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK MATINEE DAILY, 10c. NIGHTS, 15c, 25c.

TODAY AND NIGHT-LAST TIMES.

The Honeymoon Girls Next weak. "The Hit of the Season."

MEETING NOTICES.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO-46, A. F. AND A. M.--Special communication this (Saturday) evening, 7 o'clock, East Sth and Burnaide, M. M. degree, Visitors welcome. Ordar W. M. J. H. RICHMOND, Sec. 98

HEP and OREGON LODGE, NO. 101, A. F. AND A. M.-Special com-munication this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the F. C. degree, Viailing breth-ren condially invited. By order LESLIE S. PARKER,

SOCIAL CLUB OF SUNNY, SIDE CHAPTER AND MASONIC LODGE will give a card and dancing party tonight for benefic Masone Home fund. Masons and members of the Eastern Star are invited. Admission 25c. X

OREGON COUNCIL holds regular meeting tonight (Saturday), at Masonly Temple.

All U. C. T. mon invited.

WILLAMETTE TRIBE, NO. 6, IM-PROVED ORDER OF RED MEN-Members will altend the funeral services of the wife of Brother B. Franzel at 2 P. M. Inday (Salarday), from the ostabilishment of Dunning & McEnton, undertakers. Dunning & McEnton, undertakers. F. C. REICHLE, Chief of Records.

CARD PARTY, Arcanum Hall, Joth 81, etween Washington and Sturk; groceries or primes: turkey first prize; all welcome, dmission 25c. This (Saturday), Nov. 17, neet every Tuesday and Saturday eyenings, 145. Main S176.

THE UNIT OF THE RED CROSS of the Signah Presbyterian Church will have sew-ng all day Thursday.

EMBLEM Jeweiry, buttons, charms, pins, New designs. Jaegor Bros., 131-3 Sixth st.

January 5. The commission also has 19 steam shovels for sale. Mariners familiar with conditions in the Philippines say there were a num-ber of inter-island vessels there a few years ago that were not in service and they believe the machinery could either building or the island steamers might be used to replace others to be taken from short routes on the Pacific Coast. Call OPMEN PEAR WAR WARD

SAILORMEN REAP WAR WAGES Mates on Auxiliary Schooners Get Mates on Auxiliary Schooners Get sela

\$150 a Month in Pacific Trade. sailors, wages being at the highest