

clared More Numerous Than Anticipated by Captains.

Walter Gordon, the big negro tackle of the University of California, was recently rejected by Army medics. Had Patriotic women are diligently striv-ing to speed up the survey of Portland homes to list the rooms that are being thrown open to workers in essential it is said. the same gentlemen of the medical reserve watched this Gordon person bowl over the opposition in a game played at Berkeley last Saturday they bowl over the opposition in a game played at Berkeley last Saturday they would have thought twice before turn-ing Gordon down because the middle finger of his right hand is doubled over so that he cannot straighten it out. For that reason Gordon was not warm despite the landlord, were con-demned by Fire Marshal Grenfell. Rain yesterday was believed to have wanted in the Army, despite the fact that he is a first-class football player, a clover wrestler and a boxer who is bravely trudging from house to house bravely trudging from house to house interviewing residents and compling the cards that will constitute the com-plete index of the ability of the city to care for its industrial army, Where vacant buildings are noted, PLAGUE RELAXING IN ARMY

in apartments or rooming-houses, where insufficient heat is being provided. An ordinance designed to check this "heat profiteering" is being drafted by Commissioner Barbur and will be presented to City Council this after-noon. A minimum heat of 55 degrees during the day is to be provided for,

Dr. Parrish reported that he had taken up the heat question with Fuel Administrator Holmes, who had said that there was no reason why land-lords should not keep the heat up to a proper point. Use of oil stoves, pur-chased by many in an effort to keep

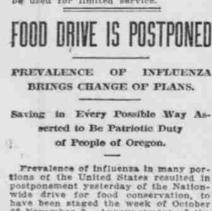
day; Influenza Spreads in-

Northern Mexico.

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BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- Public schools in

hard to beat. It is said he will later used for limited service



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plea for food saving as a voluntary and deliberate service on the part of the people of Oregon. the people of Oregon. "Portland's war kitchen will soon re-

open for service and instruction of housewives of the city," said Mr. Churchill. "There will be no lack of oportunity for the interested patriou housewife to continue learning pointer, about how to save food, a service we owe just now to the millions of under-hourished people in Europe."

HUGE WINERY DISCOVERED

Police Find Big Presses in Opera

tion-Italians Arrested.

Operations of the far-famed wineries in Sunny Italy were vividly portrayed last night, when two wine presses in full operation and 20 50-gallon barrels of wine were discovered by Lieutenant



that appear to offer possibilities of be-ing made modern to house workers, the facts are obtained and submitted. In some instances the best the field work-

ers can do is to enter a description as viewed from the outside, state the lo-cation and leave it for special assign-ment to interview the owners. PEAK OF EPIDEMIC IN CAMPS BELIEVED PAST.

Most of the captains were enthusi-astic about the spirit of co-operation shown by residents. Schools to Reopen in Boston Mon-

TONS OF FISH ARE SAVED

Canners Will Take Care of Surplus WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- While Spanat Cushman.

ish influenza continues to spread among the civilian population general-ly, a continued decrease in the num-

and much had been done to get ready for the effort. On giving out the postponement de-claion Arthur M. Churchill, state chair-claion Arthur M. Churchill, state chair-

camps since the beginning of the epi-demic now total 262.186, pneumonia cases 39.276 and deaths 12.340. Although reports to the public health acryice showed influenza spreading in most parts of the country, improve-ment was noted in some states. Many of Washington's army of young women war workers appeared today on crowded streetcars and at their desks

BANDIT DIES WITH BOOTS ON

Frank Servis Found Lifeless in His Cell at Topeka.

with their faces multiple in gauge shields as protection against influenza, a practice specificially advocated by some bureau chiefs who feared utter demoralization of their war operations. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 16. - Frank Lewis, arrested in Colorado after a gun fight with detectives and police officers and brought here on a Fed-eral warrant, charging him with robing the United States mail, died in he County Jall here today of pneuthis city, which have been closed for more than three weeks because of the cpidemic of influenza, will re-open Monday. The School Board announced

Lewis was charged with being one of the gaug of robbers that held up a train at Koch, Kan, late last Sum-mer. Lewis' death was not discovered between the basic state of the children.

Mrs. Effic Kettenbach Dies.

Mrs. Effic Lee Kettenbach, aged M years, widow of the late C. E. Ketten-bach, American Express Company agent in Portland, died at 6.30 o'clock last cvening at Emanuel Hospital, after a lingering illness. She leaves two chll-dren, Charles E., age 8 years, and Helen Lorraine, age 2½ years. The body is at the A. R. Zeilar Company's estab-lishment on Williams avenue Arranzelishment on Williams avenue. Arrange-ments for the funeral, which will be private, will be announced later.

Rain Welcome at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16 .- Rain has fallen almost steadily here for 24 hours. The rain will facilitae Fall farming and, it is believed, will check the influenza, of which Salem has about 40 cases.

tion. helped to clear the air of influenza

WAR ZONE GEAR ELIMINATED.

Wood Ships Not to Have Extra Boats Hydrographic Office Notice. Under New Instructions.

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aboard if desired.

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Information has been received by radio from the master of an American steamer that on October 6, 1915, when in Initiad north 35.65, and longitude west 126.20 passed a floating log. 30 feet long, three fee diameter.

OSCAR W. SCHWARZ, Nautical Expert, U. S. Navy, in Charge. Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, Oct. 16.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.—Sea smooth; wind west, 10 flen. -

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—Maximum tempera-ure, 56 degrees: minimum temperature, 50 enrees. River resuling 8 A. M., 3.0 feet hange in last 24 hours, 0.5-foot rise. Total annull (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 2.54 inches; to-al rainfall since. September 1, 1018, 4.55 nehes: normal rainfall aince September 1, 1018, 54 inch. Sunrise, 7120 A. M. 11 inches; excess of rainfall since Septem-er 1, 1918, 54 inch. Sunrise, 7120 A. M. unet, 6:24 P. M.; total sunshine, none ossible sunshine, 10 hours 53 minutes foonrise, 4:27 P. M.; meanest, 3:25 A. M. tarometer (reduced sea level), 5 P. M., 50.12 whey; relative humidily at neon, 57 per UL.

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poration in this city today steamed away, blowing her whistle victoriously as she sped down the Columbia River through the big steel railroad bridge. She will go to Portland to load and will

he of wood. Quicker construction and the availability of the most desirable material here are factors favorable to the adoption of timber.

STEAMER KINEO TO TAKE LOAD.

Vancouver's First Steamer of Ferris

Type Comes to Portland. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.-(Spe-cial)-The steamer Kineo, launched Decoration day in the wooden shipyard of the G. M. Standifer Construction Cor-

the will go to Fortiand to bad and will leave that port soon, it is thought. The Kineo is a 2500-ton Ferris-type boat and is the first steamer of this size to be completed in Vancouver by this company. She had her trial trip down the Columbia River a few days Extra lifeboats and lifecrafts, as well aimilar gear demanded to be placed board wooden vessels building here, i the assumption that they might enago and everything went smoothly and she made better speed than she was expected to. ter the war sone, are no longer to be

Astoria Schedule Changes.

Steam Vessel Inspectors Edwards and Returning to the regular Winter schedule, the O.-W. R. & N. has an-nounced the steamer Massalo will make her last Saturday night trip of the sea-son this week and thereafter she will denort for Automia So far it has been insisted that before one of the wooden vessels was granted a certificate of inspection she must have all bostage and kindred gear to afford her crew means of sav-ing their lives if torpedoed. The order to forego the additional boats and apson this week and thereatter she will depart for Asteria every night except Saturday. The Saturday night time card has been followed in Summer as a con-venience to North Beach travelers. The Sunday night departure from Portland was originally authorized to accom-modate commercial travelers and others in Winter wishing to make the fiver pliances is accepted as meaning the ships will not go abroad, yet fittings will be put in, such as the necessary davits, so extra boats may be put in Winter wishing to make the river territory early Monday. In line with the change "Captain" Ed Budd, of the North Beach railroad, has shifted the running time of trains. First, the lack of a tug to be held

Marine Notes.

Two men being directed by a private em-ployment agency to shipyards for work com-plained to Judge John H. Stevenson, of the Smargenty Fleet Corporation, ysaterday, that they had been assessed \$1 for the service. Judge Stevenson gave it as his opinion that it only way to evade such an assessment was to apply through the Federal employ-ment agency.

that the exact condition of the dredged area could be platted. There is no question as to the depth being 40 feet and more, also that the width reaches half a mile, which completes the en-trance project. At the same time the data must be obtained at the first op-portunity. Aberdeen Yards Get More Buildings. ABERDEEN, Wash, Oct. 16.—(Spe-cial.)—Several additional buildings are

TAKE A BLOOD TONIC BEFORE WINTER

aboard the pipeline dredges, because living and working quarters are more open than aboard a vessel such as the Chinook, though the latter is regarded more properly ventilated than many

So far as has been reported, there

are few cases along the waterfront. Dockmen assert that if fresh air is one of the main enemies of the disease, the

beach should be immune, for few of the docks could be classed as con-

equired, according to information eaching the office of United States

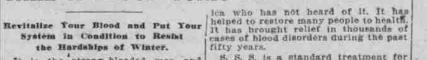
Entrance Survey Deferred.

constantly on the work, and now the disturbing factor of southerly weather, combined to delay the completion of the

September survey at the entrance to the

Columbia River. It was planned to have the main channel sounded immedi-

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