

At any rate Chairman Hurley knew better than to repeat some of the statements that emanated from tion of the accident was not given, and details are lacking. The Johanna Smith was bound from his board when an attempt was being made to beat the Pacific coast ship-San Francisco to Coos Bay, according to the report. She left San Fran-cisco September 18, two days ahead builders down to ruinous prices of the reinstatement of contracts.

\$149 Offer Recalled.

was reported as damaged, but con-tinuing to her destination, Portland. According to her agents, who last rill be recalled that when nego tiations were under way for the rein-statements of canceled shipbuilding contracts in Portland yards and elsenight had received no report of the accident, the La Primera was bringwhere on the Pacific coast, the report was permitted to go out to the coun-try that the board had received an ing 835 tons of coarse freight, principally asphalt and cement. offer from a certain shipyard, no

STEAMER LATOKA CHECKS IN ed, to build ships for \$149 a dead eight ton. This was given out i stification of the refusal of th board to reinstate contracts at Port-

land and elsewhere at approximately \$165 a deadweight ton. But Mr. Hurley and his board failed The steamer Latoka, a Ferris type vessel built by the Grant Smith-

But Mr. Hurley and his board failed to foresee their being summoned be-fore the senate committee where free to ask them embarrassing ques-tions. The time came and the \$149 fallacy was so shot full of holes that Mr. Hurley never cared to talk about it afterward. It was shown that the offer come from the Submarine Board which the board had expended mil-tion. And, besides, being a govern-ment yard, there was no charge against it for excess profits and in-come tax which in the case of private yards amounted to \$25 on every ton. Government Loss Showed. dock.

Government Loss Showed.

even at \$149 a deadweight ton be-cause there was a loss when the fact was considered that the treasury got nothing from the transaction, whereas

ment of publicity matter given out re-

which only two years ago located its plant on a salt New Jersey meadow.

Anril of this year when esti mates for ship construction were ranging as high as' \$225 per deadweight ton, made Newark bay famous by an offer which the corporation made to the shipping board to build \$12,000-ton freighters at a flat price

the annual round up. He was accom-panied on the trip by Mrs. Bennett and infant son, and the former's mother, Mrs. S. J. Burchill.

R. Bailey, H. H. Reid and Thomas Captain H. J. Eberly, who saw serv-ice in France during the late war with Germany, has returned to the capitol and has resumed his duties in the state forester's office. During in the recorder's court this morning confer with owners before making his stay overseas he served in the for-estry division. his stay over estry division.

the foot of Salmon street, the Meler & Frank company dock at the foot of Morrison street, and the Oak-street dock at the foot of Oak, will be in-spected. Owners of the property will be notified of the time of inspection The car shortage in Oregon showed

Major Albert B. Smith, who had charge of the fire patrol airpfanes in Salem for several weeks during the past summer, is now enjoying a hunt-ing trip in Douglas county, according fo word raceived by State Forestar P to word received by State Forester El-liott this morning. About October 1 Major Smith will pass through Salem offices of the commission.

and \$1,250,000 voted by the Warm treasurer, who underwent an opera-tion at Portland Saturday, left this afternoon for San Francisco, where he commission. Mr. Larson presented a Springs irrigation district also was

certificate issued by the state of Montana, while Mr. Jones based his application on a certificate issued by

ecciving the awards last commence

ient are taking advantage of then his year: Ruth Thomas, Harrisburg, Or.; Ruby STREET LIGHTS PROPOSED Rosenkranz, Colfax, Wash.; Heien Ray, Frairie City, Or.; Genevieve Phillips, Lebanon, Or.; Margaret Bow-en, Walla Walla, Wash.; Grace Brain-Improvement of City.

ard, Marshfleld, Or.; Wilda Ingels, Sa-lem, Or.; Minnie Ambler, Astoria, Or.; Mary Hunt, (Lewis and Clark High cial.)-Chehalis property owners in school), Spokane, Wash.; Elmer Stre-vey (North Central High school), Spo-kane, Wash.; Ada Hawley, Woodburn, Or.; Pauline McClintock, Ashland, Or.; the proposed new street lighting dis-

for Harbor Work. The steamer Portland, built for the Port of Portland, will be placed in operation immediately to move ves-

creek irrigation district in Deschutes county. This district previously is-sued \$94,000 worth of bonds. The matter of the state guarantee-ing interest on the \$1,250,000 bond is-sue of the Ochoco irrigation district and \$1,250,000 voted by the Warm county. This district previously is-sued \$94,000 worth of bonds.

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C. D. Minton, Portland, Or., Assistant.

Deaths.

Seghers, Oregon

Deaths. HUNGATE—Clinton Ward Hungate, 1230 East Salmon atreet, September 18, 42 years. LEMARX—George Lemarx, Good Sa-maritan hospital, September 18, 37 years. KUOROLES—William Everett Knonles. NUOROLES—William Everett Knonles. 517 Boyal annex, September 18, 72 years. O ERIEN—Mabel Mary O'Brion, 249 Thirteenth street, September 17, 21 years. FOLLP—Lena Bolls, 621 Prescott street. September 18, 66 years. WALLAUER—John Wallauer, 721 % Michigan avenue September 18, 68 years. Springs irrigation district also was considered by the commission. Judge Dalton Biggs, of Malheur county, was asked to act as appraiser of lands in the Warm Springs district and R. A. Ward, of the First Na-tional bank of Bend, was requested to act in a similar capacity in the Ochoco district.

Marriage Licenses,

Marriage Licenses, FAHLBERG-WESTMAN-I, T. Fahl-berg, 35, Imperial hotel, city, and Lillian Westman, 23, Imperial hotel, city, CURTIS-AGKE - Arthur Curtis, 45, Brooktield, Wash., and Anna L. Ageo, legal, 457 Vancouver avenue, city, CODY-SCHUDDER-M. J. Cody, 22, 1100 East Morrison street, city, and Mable Souder, 23, 107 East Seventeenth street, the street, city, and Mable CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Spe-

trict will be asked to petition for an nett, legal, 1038 Multhomah, and Phyllia improvement district under the state N. Miller, legal, 401 Holladay.

law. When this is done the city com- |

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DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Births. WORHLERT-To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worblert, 3534 Seventy-seventh stree Southeast, September 17, a daughter. LEWIS-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad Lewis, 1950 Kelly street, September 17,

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Or.; Carmel Marsters, Myrtle Point, Or.; Adeline Magness, Amity, Or.; Or.; Adeline Magness, Amity, Or.; Cather Mag

Ochoco district.

fore the sale.

Chehalis Council Outlines Plan for

BENNETT-MILLER-Aubrey Kew Be

Vancouver Marriage Licenses

JOSLIN-APPLE-Alvin Joslin, 24, Port-land, and Nellie Apple, 19, of Portland, RICE-BACON-Easy Rice, 33, of Port-land, and Charmian Bacon, 24, of Port-

and Eve

Shipping company, local agents for Williams, Dimond & Co. The Dewey, following the Eelbeck, which sailed from this port August 22 on the same service, will load part will pass two weeks on business. H. H. Corey, member of the Oregon application on a cert public service commission, returned the state of Indiana. public of her cargo at Seattle, take on Port-land's offering for the United Kingdom, and complete her load at San Francisco. Portland has been allowed 1000 tons of space on the Eelbeck, and officials of the Columbia-Pacific JOHN W. MELDRUM DIES Shipping company are confident that at least this much freight can be pro-OREGON PIONEER SUCCUMBS

Ex-Judge of Clackamas County

Funeral Thursday

A Williams-Dimond vessel for Scan-TO HEART DISEASE. dinavian ports is expected to load here during the first half of October

PORTLAND TO TOW VESSELS

Had Long, Active Public Career. Port Commission to Use Steamer

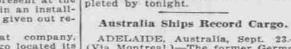
Ship to Take What Brentwood here as originally planned. Leaves of Dertona's Cargo.

of the La Primera. The La Primera

Government Loss Showed. By these figures it was shown that the government coule not afford to build in the scubmarine boat yards

cently says: "The Submarine Boat company,

has delivered 60 vessels to the United a record shipment of wheat, totaling States shipping board since then, and launched a total of 75." And then, listen to this: "This is the company Move



ADELAIDE, Australia, Sept. 23.-(Via Montreal.)—The former German steamer Weissenfels has sailed with

the Dertonn after the Brentwood loaded to capacity. This residue w

nothing from the transaction, whereas the taxes paid in by private yards ex-ceeded the difference between the private yards' price of \$165. But now comes the shipping board, since Mr. Hurley has retired and while Mr. Rosseter, who was present at the monomore is absent and in an install-

Movements of Vessels.

oaded to capacity. This residue will constitute the first part of the La-

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(Special.) —That the Pacific coast is sadiy in need of the installation of a series of compass control stations as an aid to mavigation became apparent today, when advices were received telling of a collision between the steamers Johanna Smith and La Primera. The Smith, which is owned and operated by the Coos Bay Lumber company, was steaming toward Marshfield when she collided with the La Primera, which is operated by Waiter Scammell. Both vessels were able to continue toward their destinations. It is pointed out by shipping men that the govern-ment has installed compass control sta-tions on the Atiantic in numerous places and these have prevented many wrecks and asved the ship owners huge suma An appeal will be made to Washington to have similar safeguards established along the coasts of California, Oregon and Washingtom-as soon as possible. All of the naviagiors who have returned from the Atiantic contend that if these are in-stalide here there will be few wrecks owing to foggy weather. Officials of the sallor's union and the managements of the operating steamship

of members that a spirit of fairness should prevail in recommendations. Hesetofore the committee has made Serious Loss Forestalled. The end of the strike came just in The end of the strike clous loss to time to forestall a serious loss to Portland shipping interests and to the Although the committee has no auits investigations without calling longshoremen themselves.

thority to condemn, but can only recommend action to the dock com-mission, owners of property have crit-icised the failure of the committee to Because of the urgency of the flour shipments, a plan was under consid-eration by the operations division of the shipping board and by the grain corporation to send all the flour ves-sels to Puget sound to load, and it is

As a result of the new policy the the accepted bellef that had the labor trouble on the waterfront delayed loading of vessels but a few days As a result of the new policy the committee will make new investiga-tions, the first to be conducted next Tuesday, when the Pacific dock, at the foot of Salmon street, the Meier F. A. Elliott, arrived here last even-ing by airplane from Eugene and will pass the remainder of the week at the F. F. A. Elliott, arrived here last even-ing by airplane from Eugene and will pass the remainder of the week at the the foot of Salmon street, the Meier nore, the result would have been the loss to this port of at least five and possibly more vessels which, now that the trouble is settled, will load flour

New Vessels Assigned. In addition to the West Munham,

DEWEY TO LOAD HERE OCT. 1

Cargo for United Kingdom to Be Completed at San Francisco.

> The steamer Dewey, a 9600-ton steel ssel which has been allocated by

the shipping board as the second ship on the direct service of Williams, Dimond & Co. to London and Liveroool, will start loading in Portland about October 1, it was announced yesterday by the Columbia-Pacific

of \$149 per deadweight ton. Whether anyone will go to the trouble to call this fallacy to the atten-tion of the new chairman of the ship-ping board, is doubtful, because, what is the use? Some new man might soon ed him and then the old propaganda would be revived, unless the ime shall come when the members of this board will get together and call in their publicity man and seek to have some general understanding of the truth.

EMPLOYERS FORM UNION

Lower Columbia River Organiza-

tion Aims Wage Regulation.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) The lower Columbia river waterfront employers' union was organized this afternoon at a meeting attended representatives of every water front employer from the mouth of the river to Westport.

All agreed to join the union, whose main object is to regulate wages and working conditions so they will be uniform. The local body will be affiliated with similar organizations in British Columbia, Puget sound and Portland, A board of directors of seven mombers was elected, as fol-lows: P. J. Brix, Knappton mills; Mr. Thompson, manager Westport mill; Mr. Butts, manager Wauna mill; J. A. Rankin, Hammond Lumber com pany; R. R. Bartlett, Port of Astoria commission; J. S. M. Hawthorne, George W. Sanborn & Co.; Frank M. Sweet, Columbia River Stevedoring company.

STEVEDORES REJECT OFFER

San Francisco Wage Rise Granted

in Effort to End Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- Striking members of the Riggers' and Stevedores' union, who have been out for a week, voted today to reject the terms offered by the Waterfront Em-ployers' union and to remain on

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Movements of Vessels.
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 SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 23.—Arrived—Steamer Mannahocking, for Baltimore from San Pedro.
 SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 23.—Arrived—Steamer Mannahocking, for Baltimore Too San Francisco for Portland.
 COOS BAY, Sept. 23.—Sailed at 11 A. M., steamer Cliv of Topeka, from San Pedro. Sailed at 11 A. M., steamer Cliv of Topeka, from San Prancisco for Coos Bay. The La Primera collided instit which was bound from San Francisco for Portland.
 TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 23.—Arrived—Steamer Winher, from Sent Francisco for Portland.
 TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 23.—Arrived—Steamer Winher, from Seattle: steamer Animeda, from Anchorage, via Seattle: s

destination, which is Portland, TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 23.—Arrived— Steamer Winber, from Seattie; steamer Alameda, from Anchorage, via Seattie; steamer Korrigan III (Mex.), from Santa Rosalla. Salled—Steamer San Diego, for San Pedro; steamer Redwood for Akutan; steamer Winber for the orient, via ports. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—Ar-rived—Steamer Tuscalosa from Hongkong. Salled—Steamer Sadmiral Farragut, for Seattle; Rose City, for Portland, LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22.—Salled—Cham-plain, for Vancouver. B. C. AUCKLAND, Sept. 19.—Sailed—Kutow for Vancouver.

sels around in the harbor and per-form other work of towing required of the port, it was decided by the Port of Portland commission at a meeting vesterday.

For the portiand commission at a meeting yesterday.
The Portland is a powerful stern, wheel towboat designed particularly for moving large vessels in the harbor. The cost of her construction was about \$130,000. Her hull and house were built by the Portland and been \$130,000. Her hull and house were built by the Portland are out of the steamer Portland are out of the steamer Portland to Astoria run, but not used to any great extent. This equipment was bought by the Portland at a time when new
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home this morning at 11 o'clock, after an illness of several months. Mr. Melations of the oldest members of the local to the steamer ber of the order since 1869, and was Port of Portland at a time when new ber of the order since 1869, and was nachinery was hard to obtain.

also a member of the Encan and member of the A. O. U. W. Coburn Leaves Alaska in Tow.

The L O. O. F. lodge is to assist with SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—After Mr. Meldrum was the father of three SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—After having been delayed by a muthous crew for more than a month, the full rigged fishing ship Abner Coburn of the Libby, McNeill & Libby fleet, left Libbyville, Bristol Bay, Alaska, Sept. 14, for Seattle, according to word re-ceived here today. The crew refused to man the vessel, declaring she was unseaworthy. The United States coat

The funeral services will be held unseaworthy. The United States coast guard cutter Unalga is towing the Coburn. from the Methodist church Thursday afternon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. E. E.

Salmon Thrive in Maine. The Pacific humpback species of salmon has been successfully estab-

AUCKLAND. Sept. 19.-Mailed-Kutow for Varcouver. HONGKONG, Sept. 22.-Arrived-Santa Inca-from Portland. PATTA, Sept. 22.-Arrived-Santa Inca-from Tacoma, via San Francisco. SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.-Arrived-Seattle Maru, from New York, via Tacoma, in the built of a for several days with marout an highper in the base nitrates for built on Mark here before Saturday. The vessel has nitrates for built on Mark here before Saturday. The vessel has nitrates for built on New York, via Tacoma, in the built of the stream and other a form New York, via Tacoma, in the built of the stream and other a for several days with no indication mercing of several days with no indication Streamship company, operating the larges mill. West Henham, Pacific Stammhip com-mary, from Several days with no indication Streamship company, operating the larges mines operate vessels to Australin, Homo-mines dorphany, municipal deck No. 1. Colinde, Pacific Stammhip company, Statt Meet Chezwald, Pacific Stammhip company, and the units company, municipal deck No. 1. Colinde, Pacific Stammhip company, the fact of the statters the streke constanting to mpany, the Mail mill. West Chezwald, Pacific Stammhip company, the fact for delivery and the order of Facific coast and for delivery and the streke constanting to freght at highment. The Mail of a file statters the streke constanting to mpany, the fact the streke constanting to freght at highment. The Mail the order in the streke constanting the larges of the and the orient. In fact, the statt the statt of a dilarger twees the the and the orient. In fact, the statt the statt the oright and pas-senger builts and the orient. The Statt the statt the statt of a dilarger twees the streams of the columbia river (graph the oright). The Mail the oright of the fact the statt the oright and pas-senger builts and the orient. The statt to a dilarger twees the delivery and the and the orient. In fact, the statt the statt to a statt the the stream of the columbia river (graph the

Or.; Adeline Magness, Amity, Or.; Winifred St. Clair, Gresham, Or.; Carrol Rahskopf, Coquille, Or.

furnish the lights. The system would include the entire business section. MANY CRIMES REPORTED DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

when PORTLAND HOMES ROBBED OF VALUABLE ARTICLES.

Loss Said to Total \$10,000 in Last Three Weeks Despite

Activity of Police.

Clothing, jewelry, silverware and other articles valued in excess of

\$10,000 have been stolen from Port-land homes during the past three weeks and despite the activities of the police the burglaries are still continuing unabated.

Several more burglarles reported to the police detective bureau yester-day swell the loss several hundreds STATIONS. of dollars. The home of J. D. Hart. 444 Montgomery drive, was the heav-lest loser. Burglars ransacked the

nome during the absence of the family and took a large quantity of clothing as well as \$80 in war savings stamps and \$40 in cash. Several suits Baker

of men's and women's clothing to-gether with silk hose, silk shirts, Calga
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 <t neckties and numerous other articles of wearing apparel were stolen. Olaf Uthang, 786 East Seventy-fifth street north, reported the loss of clothing, jewelry and \$25 in cash when burglars entered his home dur-ing the absence of the family. Dr.

F. G. Bleeg, 459 East Thirtleth street, says he lost a quantity of jewelry and clothing. A pearl necklace and six loose

pearls were stolen some time Mon-day from the residence of E. S. Thom-as, 961 East Flanders street. Thieves entered the Scottish Rite cathedral some time Monday and stole some Indian curios and electric light globes. Other minor thefts also were reported

WELLS ARE BOND BASIS Irrigation Districts Valid With No

Other Water Supply.

"T.A. M. today. "P. M. report of preced-ing day. SALEM, Or., Sept. 23,-(Special.)-Irrigation districts may be formed and bonds voted for their development even though wells are the only source

and bonds voted for their development of water supply, according to a legal opinion announced by Attorney-Gen-eray Brown today Brown today.

eray 22 GET SCHOLARSHIPS The opinion was asked by Georg Carter, of Crane, Harney county. The opinion was asked by George E.

BOND ISSUE CERTIFIED

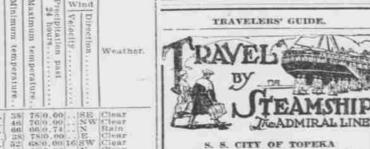
State Commission Approves Se-

lem, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The schol-arships offered by the university each year to the honor graduates of high schools in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, attracted 22 students to Wil-lamette this year thus far, and more may be expected to take advantage of the prizes within one or two weeks. The scholarships are worth \$40 to the recipient to apply toward the first year's tuition. The number accepted this year exceeds the quota of any re-cent year. The following freshmen

of a committee. The change is estimated to cost \$10,000. Under the plan the property owners will stand the cost of installation and the city will. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. A 6095.



PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 23.-Maximum temperature, 35 degrees, minimum temper-ature, 36 degrees, River reading, 8 J. M. 3.9 foet; change in last 24 hours, 0.7-foot rise. Total rainfall since September 1, 1919, 2.68 inches: normal rainfall since September 1, 1.22 linches; excess of rain-fall since September 1, 1939, 1.46 inches, Sunrise, 6.39 A. M.; sunset, 7.07 P. M.; total sunshine, 12 hours 8 minutes, pos-sible sunshine, 12 hours 8 minutes, Moon-rise, 9.35 A. M.; moonset, 6.35 P. M., 29.94 inches, Relative humidity; 6 A. M.; 39 per cent. THE WEATHER. 359, stored at Camp Kearney, Camp Freemont, Cal., and Camp Lewis Wash Suitable for farming, con tracting, lumbering and structural steel hauling. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M., October 10, 1919, at Zone Supply Office Fort Mason, Sa nFrancisco, Cal. Particulars. special bid terms may be obtained at above office. Refer to S. P. D. No. 2758 MV.



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gage checked through. Round trip summer excursion tickets on sale to September 20 only. Three steamers each week from Seattle, to California ports. Make reservations three weeks in advance.

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