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THE WEATHER. .

	No damage was suffered by the craft during the storm, but five of the crew were injured when a giant wave engulfed the forward deck of the vessel and flooded many of the staterooms with two feet of water. After being adrift for 36 hours, when the vessel's propeller was lost, the Matson	STATIONS.	temperature	temperature	ion past	ty	len	Weather	Says Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble and Nervousness Are Gone Since He Began Taking Tanlac.
	iliner Enterprise, Captain John O. Young- ren, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morp- ing, in tow of the Peterson tug Tatoesh. Captain Youngren stated that at no time was there any cause for anxiety, and that the passengers were unaware that any- thing had gone wrong on the vessel. The vessel will be delayed here for about a week. Cargo consigned to the Islands on the Enterprise will be taken on the steamer Eastern Guide, sailing next Tuesday, Passengers booked on the vessel will be placed on other steamers of the company. With passengers and freight, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Persia Maru sailed for the orient this afternoon. Marine Notes. After discharging fuel oil here, the tank steamers Richconcai. Oleum and Captain A. F. Lucas left down in ballast yester- day for California.	Baker Relies Boston Calgary Chicago Den Wolnes Bureka Galventon Helena Juneaus Juneaus Kannas City Los Angelen Marshtleid Mediord Minneapelis New Orlean New York North Head Phoenix Pocatello Portiand Roseburg Sagrammenlo St Louis	48 64 55 66 76 76 76 60 60 54 61 68	\$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$74 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6 \$6	0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 0	10 14 12 12 10 10 12 10 10 10 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	WS NE SEE WWW.XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Clear Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Pt. cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Rain Cloudy Rain Cloudy Clear	"Tanlac has so built me up.in health and strength that I'm feeling just fine, and my work is now easy for me," said Joe Kuhlhanek of 2526 E. Boone avenue, a weil-known stationary engineer who has been a resident of Spokane, Wash., for 30 years. "For five years I suffered terribly from stomach trouble, and had indigestion in all its forms. I had no appetite, and even the little I did eat fermented in my stomach and caused sour gas to form which bloated me all up and simply made me miserable for hours. After every meal I had cramping pains in my stomach, and at times became so dizzy I would almost fall over. I also had awful rheumatic pains in my bips and knees
04:18845555555500 T117	The steamer Cello of the McCormack line sailed from St. Helens at 5 o'clock systeriday afternoon with freight and passengers for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Nerwegian motorable Parthia, built by the Columbia Engineering works as the motorship Avance, will sail at noon today with a cargo of lumber for Cuba. The steamer Stanwood will be due here this morning from Wilapa harbor to complete a cargo of lumber for the west coast of South America. The steam schooner Johan Poulsen arrived at Astoria yesterday afternoon with general freight from San Francisco and redwood from Eureka and alarted up for Portland at 4 P. M. The steam schooner Dainy, which arrived dended to Astoria with freight from San Poulsen and Redwood from Eureka and alarted up for Portland at 4 P. M.	Salt Lake San Diego San Diego San Pran Seattie Sirkat Spokane Tacoma Tatoenh Validest Waiia Walia Washington Winnipes Takima Takima Takima Takima Tongon and northwesterly Chica	60 52 62 62 66 54 40 66 72 54 58 72 54 72 54 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72	78 96 76 76 80 80 80 88 81 74 96 96 96 96 96 174 184 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 f. re	28 16 10 10 10 17 18 17 18	SW NS SE SNW NW NS SE SNW NW NS SE SNW NW NW NS SE SNW NW N	cecing day, northwest- r, moderate	that caused me a great deal of trouble in getting around and doing my work. I was very nervous, and at night I was so restless I could scarcely sleep but would lie awake for hours at a time. I was weak and all rundown, and it was simply a drag for me to get about. "Well, when I started on Tanlac I began improving from the very first and just kept on until I'm now enjoying the best of health. My appetite is tine, I'm gaining in weight, and eat anything and everything I want without being troubled a bit with indigestion, gas, or pains in my stomach. I'm entirely free from dizziness and nervousness and at night my sleep.

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The steam schooner Dalsy, which arrived Menday at Astoria with freight from San Francisco, moved up to St. Helens last night to load lumber.

K. D. Dawson, general manager of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, has returned from an extended business trip to San Francisco V. A. Cartwright, assistant manager of the company, loft last night for a two weeks vacation at Seaside.

Tides at Astoria Wednesday.

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FACTS TO PUBLIC

ENGINEER GIVES

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Convention Is Called by Chamber of Commerce.	liner in the General Steamship corpo- ration's west coast service, will call here early in September for a full car- go. It was also announced yesterday that shipments of wheat and flour to go from Portland to the South Ameri- can west coast in the steamer De-	Several Foreign Countries	that the section would drive Scattle's for- eign trade to Atlantic and gulf ports.	Congress Will Never Change Measure, Says Senator.	Omaha Livestock Market. OMAHA, Aug. 10.—Hogs.—Receipts 8000, opening steady to 10c lower, cloaing 13c to 25c lower; good and chelce medium butchers, declining most; bulk medium and light, \$14.50 m 13c, top, \$15.50; bulk, strong weight and packing grades, \$14.60. Cattle—Receipts, 5500, beef steers steady to 25c higher; top, \$15.50; bulcher, stock.	
FARMERS ARE INTERESTED	pere of this line has been increased from 200 to 2000 tons. The steamer Depere will be due here Sunday. STEAMER BUILDING STOPS	THREATS ARE RIDICULED	TACOMA, Wash. Aug. 10.—(Special.)— To load a part cargo of flour here the United States army transport Marica is due tonight from San Francisco. This will be the first time this vessel line been it port here. She is expected to get away within a few days. The West Logus is due and the Eastern Victor also, to loss flour and wheat.	FLAG IS NEEDED ON SEAS	25c to 50c higher; veals steady; stockers and feeders strong.	- Old Free
Development of Shipping and Har- bor Facilities Scheduled for Discussion.	CANADIANS THINK IT CHEAP- ER TO BUY.		The Admiral Farragut arrived from Sar Francisco this morning and was expective to sail this evening from San Francisco The Santa Flavla will sail temocros for west coast ports after loading lumber and general freight here. The Arizona Maru, one of the new ship of the Usaka Shosen Kaisha line, is du at Victoria Friday morning from Japa	Statesman Contends Bill Will Re- place Foreign Vessels With American Ships.	TRADE AT YARDS IS FAIR	Hotels and customs change "new era" it is all the more an old world flavor. It Frenchmen first entered the
Extensive plans for the further de- velopment of shipping facilities in the northwest will be discussed at a gath- ering of representatives of shipping, exporting and mercantile interests in	of Vessels Far Below Cost.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Provis- ions of the Merchant Marine Act giv- ing preferential rates on export and import commodities carried in Amer- ican bottoms are in line with prac-	on her way to Tacoma. This vessel is the same type as the Manila Maru and take the place of the Mexican Maru type, small er vessels which have been engaged ithis service. The Admiral Parragut of the Admiral line docked at the Commercial dock Tuesday.	TACOMA, Wash. Aug. 16.—"The new merchant marine law will not be modified in any way to encourage competitors of American shipping," Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washing-	Feeder Cattle Are Weak and Other Lines Are Generally Steady.	Quebec Two cities, truly, with a American history. Victor crooked little Rue below t
a convention which will be known as the northwest rivers and harbors con- vention to be held in Portland Octo- ber 4 and 5, according to plans per- fected at a meeting of the Oregon state chamber of commerce yesterday	cial.)—A news dispatch from Vancou- ver says S. J. Crowe, member of the Dominion house of commons for Van- couver, stated yesterday that the Canadlan government has definitely decided to build no more steamers, as	France Spain and other countries, Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board declared in a letter to W. T. Christensen, commissioner of the port, Seattle, Wash, made public here.	the steamer Ketchikan of the Alask Stemship company arrived today from the far north. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 16.—(Special.—Offices for the Los Angeles Steamshi company will be opened next Monday her	Senator Jones made his first defense of the measure which bears his name. Attending the meeting were repre- sentatives of commercial clubs, ship- ping concerns and business houses	The livestock market was generally steady yesterday. There was a light run of 14 loads. Cattle sold within the range of prices established at the opening of	Quebec. And Montreal be quaint traditions of bold as Come this summer. Ther to enjoy in both these stro
eas forced by many problems in con- ection with the shipping and ex- orting commerce of Pacific coast orts which have arison in the past and will be made more acute in the	the cost of construction is more than the cost of suitable steel steamers at the present in the open market. Offers are coming from British ship- yards of \$850-ton steel steamers for \$130 per ton and recently a shipyard on the Atlantic coast of the United	These provisions were inserted by congress at the request of the shipping board, Admiral Benson said, and are designed to offset "the countiess discriminations by other nations against American shipping with which	building & Drydock company. The company will operate the steamers Kale an Harvard. A. J. Frey, formerly of the Pacific Mail, will be in charge of the offices. Mr. Frey cleared the air of reports that the two fastest steamers would	ports. Regarding section 28 of the bill, which has aroused a storm of controversy on the coast. Senator Jones is said it was designed to furnish car-	\$18.50. Sheep and lambs also moved at the zoing quotations. The only change in the list was a decline in the price of feeder cattle. Receipts were 266 cattle, 65 calves, 248	E. E. Penn, Gen. Agt. Pas CANADIAN PACIFIC RA 55 Third St., Portland.
orgation rates, and the slowness with hich congressional action is being sken to relieve transportation and serchant marine problems. It is	States offered a Vancouver firm four 8800-ton boats for \$150 per ton. The British effer, considering the exchange, would make it posssible for American firms to buy tonnage for about \$100 per ton in the shipyards of Great Britain and Canada for \$112	had to contend." "Allowing a differential export rate lower than the domestic rate upon the rail shipments within the country	and San Francisco. The vessels are ill dergoing alterations in the local shippar. The steamers may be ready for service before the end of the year. Fishing launches have reported the presence of tune at Santa Cruz Islam.	"Section 28 was urged by the ship- d ping board," he said. 'I am not re- sponsible for the section. Congress to Stand Pat. "However, it had the unanimous	- 5 steers 854 6.25 2 begs. 145 17.00 11 steers 825 6.25 4 begs. 175 18.50 1 steer 830 5.00 2 begs. 435 10.00 11 steers 1073 0.25 2 begs. 136 18.25 15 steers 920 7.50 4 begs. 156 18.25 15 steers 920 7.50 4 begs. 156 18.25	
Representatives of the northwest states in congress will be present at the convention, together with repre- sentatives of all the wholesalers, ex- porters and shipping interests of the	Canadian yards are unable to build ships for this price and will therefore be out of the market while such prices are ruling unless labor and ma- terial costs are considerably reduced	may unquestionably determine for it- self that such rates may be made and that they shall be limited in applica- tions to cargo carried in vessels of its nationals. Board of Trades Report.	week have averaged 200 tons daily. The catch of sibacore is far ahead of that isst season and the present season pronises to be the banuer one of the can neries. Visiting midshipmen of Annapolis we the gheats of honor at a ball at Lor Beach. Tomorrow the battleships to	which felt a provision of this kind is needed as a club to meet discrimina- tory practices of foreign shipping lines." "You can take my word for it, con- gress will never change the marine law without sound reason," the sena-	2 steers 1033 7.70 9 bogs 143 17.00 13 steers 1033 7.70 9 bogs 143 17.00 13 steers 1980 6.33 6 bogs 195 18.50 15 steers 1032 8.00 1 bog 20 103 18.50 4 steers 667 4.30 2 bogs 255 17.00 2 steers 500 5.00 2 bogs 195 18.00 4 steers 800 7.00 13 bogs 195 18.00 1 bogs 195 18.00 1 bogs 195 18.00 1 bogs 195 18.00 1 bogs 195 18.00	
gress. Each official port organiza- tion and chamber of commerce will be entitled to five representatives as well as one representative from industrial, transportation and other	The Canadian government is offer- ing assistance to shipbuilding firms to finance ship construction, but with prices a third more here than in Brit- ain, Canadian yards are finding it	"The board of trade report to the British government made in 1918 regarding shipping policies conceded that the control of such practice cannot properly be made the subject of such a treaty."	will be entertained for several days. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Aug. 10. (Special.)—The North Atlantic & Wester Steamship company has met with such au cess in operating steams between Por-	4.0	1 steer 130 1,08 2 0.08 250 1,18 0.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Farmers to Be Interested. The coming convention will be of premier interest to farmers, lumber interests, wool interests, railroad men and all others affected by the in-	Steamer Richconcal, for San Francisco Sailed at II A. M.—Steamer Montague, for	reply to one from Commissioner Christensen, who declared that since the major part of oriental commerce with Fuget Sound was carried by foreign vessels, the enforcement of	from Boston today, and the Lebigh, schei- uied to sail September 10. Captain T. A. Anderson, port capta	alter the bill. It must be given a trial the and if it does not work out in actua to practice as expected then congress will respond with modifications. Fing Needed on Seas.	1 0cw 1390 4 50 155 lambs 81 10 00 1 24 cows 995 6 253 189 lambs 81 10 00 8 12 cows 995 7 150 3 lambs 43 6 00 1 cow 870 5 75 203 lambs 75 9,00 2 cows 975 425 6 cwes 120 6 00 2 cows 975 850 2 cwes 140 4 00 2 cows 945 4 50 251 y lings 72 4 50 2 cows 945 4 50 251 y lings 72 4 50	DAILY CITY STATISTIC Marriage Licenses. TUSE-TARANTINI - Frank Tuse.
tives of these interests be present at the meetings, according to George Quayle, secretary of the state cham- ber, who is issuing the call for the convention, signed by Charles Hall	San Luis. Sailed at 4 P. M.—Japaness steamer Tomiura Maru, from Prescott, for Shanghai. Sailed at 5 P. M.—Steame colilo, from St. Helens, for San Pedro vis San Francisco. Sailed at 6 P. M.—Steam or Capt. A. F. Lucas for San Pedro. ASTORIA. Aug. 10.—Sailed at 42:14	the division of that commerce to Can- adian ports. Admiral Benson said that threats of foreign carriers to transfer their Pacific coast operations to Van- couver, should preferential rates be granted American ships, were not	teresis in Alaska. He has been succeeded by Captain A.W. McKay, one of the best known Alaska navigators, who has been sailing out of Puget sound to the north flat years. J. J. Gorman has been named gener	the flag," continued the senator. " want ships to fly the American flag on the Pacific. There is no one to look after American interests on the high seas except Americans, and the	F 24 cows. 1957 4.50 5 3 rings 106 4.50 1 10 cows. Sul 8.00:10 w there 107 6.00 g 31 cows. 788 4.25:13 mixed. 81 6.00 2 cows. 1018 5.50 8 hogs. 271 18.20 0 2 cows. 1175 7.00 4 hogs. 102 18.70 c 2 cows. 650 6.00;11 hogs. 201 18.00	Spokane, Wash, and Mary A Tarani 27, 295 Monigomery street. LAFLIN-SPARKS—Grant Laflin, le Multisoman hotel, and Frances A Spa- logal, Stelwyn apartments. MUMFORD-STEUMENSERG—Frank Mumford, 46, Caldwell, Idaho, and J. phine Steumenberg, 17, 121 Webster atr
bresident, and an executive commit- tee including William Follman of Baker; E. E. Brodie, Oregon City C. C. Chapman, Amity; H. Hirschberg Independence; and W. W. Harrah Pendleton, A message from C. W. Hodson, rep-	Francisco via Euroka. COOS BAY, Aug. 10.—Sailed at 2 A. M.—Steumer City of Topeka, from Portland	"Unless American ships be substi- tuted for foreign ships in the carrying of the greater part of your oriental commerce," the chairman said, "the shipyards of Puget Sound which have given employment to many thousands	of the Admiral line. GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Aug. 10, (Special.)—The steamer Hoquiam, fro San Francisco, arrived this afterno	D. ships from our ports, except to replace them with American ships, and I will confess I desire that. Don't scare uponess, about the awful things the law will do; find something to sus the law and out more ships uponessing the law and out more ships.	1 25 cows. 895 5.60 S1 hogs. 210 18.35 e 34 ca. ves. 185 12.50 25 hogs. 220 18.35 1 18 ca. ves. 230 0.60 8 hogs. 171 17.75 1 ca.	ALTIMUS-OCONNOR-Medran J. A mus. 25, 211 11th street, and M. O'Conner, 24, Edison hotel. SIMONS-BRUNN - George M. Sim. 28, Boise, Idaho, and Ruth R. Brunn, 733 Kearney street. GLOS-MacDONALD - Karl Frede Glos, legal, 203 East 47th street, and Clotte Agne MacDonald, legal, 202 Gl
resentative from Oregon at the na- tional rivers and harbors congress states that "drastic action must be taken to improve our harbors and shipping facilities if the northwes expects to keep pace with other sec- tions of the United States."	RAYMOND, Aug. 10.—Sailed at 1 P. M.—Steamer Stanwood, for Columbia river SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Arrived at 3 P. M.—Steamer Rose City, from Portiand. Arrived at 6 A. M.—Steamer Wes Kedron, from San Pedro, for Portland.	of workmen, bringing abundant pros- perity to your community, must close their gates, dismiss their employes and as an industry cease to exist. Few if any, repairs to foreign shipping are made in American yards, nor does	and began loading cargo at the Donova mill, at Aberdeen. COOS BAY, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.) The steam schooner Centralia is lying he at the Kruse & Banks shippard, where is is to be repaired because of damage au tained yestoriday afternoon when crossil	der the American flag." Senator Jones declared the new lay is in line with the recent policy of the government to build up a merchan marine, and he said that in no othe way can the \$3.000,000,000 worth on	1 mixed 425 6.00 f nogs. 193 16.35 1 bull 1950 5.25.24 hogs. 140 17.50 W 1 bull 1880 5.00 5 hogs. 240 18.35 e 1 bull 1880 5.00 6 hogs. 128 16.30 t 1 stag 869 5.00 6 atsers. 100 8.25 f 4 hogs. 130 15.00 29 cows. 922 6.75 14 hogs. 130 15.00 29 cows. 850 6.00 f 27 hogs. 138 16.25 1 bull 1200 5.30 f 28 hogs. 178 18.25	BRISTOW-LONG-Staborn Ray B tow, legal, 763 East Twenty-first str and Sarahfine Long, legal, 783 1 Twenty-first street McENTEE-KEENET-Eugene Amb McEntee, 23, 617 Gantenbein avenue, And Elizabeth Keeney, 27, 266 Cb.
Call Sent Out. The call sent out to various or ganizations in the northwest which are interested in and will be affected by the proposed convention is as follows:	from Seattle: Easterling, from New York t Ventura, from Sydney; Rose City, fron Astoria. Salled-President, for Seattle: Matsonia for Honolulu.	ships encourage the building of American ships in American yards the benefits of which should be apparent to the merchants in other business interests of Puget Sound." France Allows 20 Per Cent.	ber cargo. The Centralia, it is said by to crew, went out in the face of partial for and in getting on the bar encountered heavy sea. The breakers threw the vess out of the channel and she struck on mand spit, causing a leak. It is report this sitermoon the damage is not serio	at work under the American flag. U. S. WILL RAISE STEAMER L. Bids for State of Washington Re	tiotkyards were as follows: Cattle Choice grass steers \$ 9.50@10.00 Good to choice steers \$ 8.00@ 9.00 Medium to good steers \$ 8.00@ 9.00	street. HIGGINS-JENKINS-Raymond H Higgins, 25, 353 East Eighth street. Gladys Marion Jenkins, 23, 366 Ru street. HOCH-SUTTLE-George William H legal, Royal Arms apartments, and E Eather Suttle, logal, 1246 East Aider st
"Shipping problems of the north west are becoming acute and demand the serious attention of manufacturers, merchants and farmers, and, it fact, all who avail themselves of shipping facilities. High freight rates in the past have worked serious;	from Seattle. IMMINGHAM, Aug. 8.—Arrived—Bantu from Portland, Or. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 10.—(Special, —Arrived—Kiamath, from Portland,	tial pates in other countries, the chair man said that France had given a 29 per cent discount upon expor- freight moving in French vessels to New York and other ports, including those of Great Britain, and that Spair	the port of Coos Bay commissions have decided upon the area of the fit unit of the new dack and wharf which to be constructed upon water frontinge a joining the Sauthern Pacific ratiroad but tween Marshfield and North Bend T	Only two bids were received by the United States engineers for the real moval of the wrecked steamer State of Washington from the Columbia by the real party of the boat was de-	Good to choice cows, heifers. 6.50 \$\circ\$ 7.00 Medium to good cows, heifers 5.50 \$\circ\$ 6.50 Pair to medium cows, heifers 4.50 \$\circ\$ 5.50 Canners 2.50 \$\circ\$ 4.50 Bulls 5.60 \$\circ\$ 1.50 \$\circ\$ 1.50 Choice to dairy calves 13.00 \$\circ\$ 1.50 Prime light calves 11.50 \$\circ\$ 1.50 Medium light calves 9.60 \$\circ\$ 1.50	San Diego, Cai., and Bernice H. Duni 28, 287 Taylor street. DOUGLAS-SELLECK — Airred E Douglas, 25, Vale, Or., and Thelma eck, 23, Portland holel. CARY-ROBINSON—L, A. Cary, I Ramapo hotel, and Pearl E. Robinson
against the shipper, and with new freight rate increases becoming of fective this month the whole matte is presenting a problem the serious ness of which can only be contem- plated. "Railroads are handicapped on ac	Sonoma, towing submarine L6, from Hon oluiu, 7 A. M.; steamers Admiral Dewey, from Seattle, 1 P. M.; Admiral Schle; from San Diego, 7 A. M. Salled—Steamers Cleone, for Pigeo point, 4 P. M.; Admiral Schley, for Sa Francisco, 10 A. M.; South Coast, for Cree	way of subsidies and subventions with Spanish ships. "Japaness ships in the past," he said, "were able to quote the same rates to interior points in Japan as	will be added. Bids for piling will be added. Bids for piling will called for at once. The steam schooner Yellowstone, whi went down the bay late yesterday evening crossed out for San Francisco with his lumber cargo from the North Bend Mill	troyed by a boiler explosion severa be weeks ago and abandoned by he former owners, the Shaver Transpor thation company. Bids for removin the wreck from the channel wer the property of the Unite	Heavy caives 7.00@ 9.00 Best feeders 7.00@ 7.50 Fair to good feeders 6.00@ 7.50 Hogs 6.00@ 7.50 Bogs 7.50 Prime mixed 15.00@18.00 Medium mixed 17.50@18.00 Smooth heavy 14.50@18.50 Rough heavy 12.00@14.50	D 32. Bandon, Or., and Irene Reese, Olympia hotel TESTERMAN-COWLES—Henry O. german, 22, 1684 Vernon avenue, and I. Cowles 20, 316 Smith avenue. VINN-TESTERMAN—F. W. Winn 1084 Vernon avenue, and May B. Te
striving to give service, are unable to handle the situation either it ransportation of products or in the provision of a rate satisfactory to the northwest shipping public. "If there was ever a time in the	e 5 P. M.; Durango, for Shanghal, 3 P. A SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 10.—Arrived- e Queen, from San Diego via San Francisco Ketchikan, from Nome and St. Michael. Departed—Admiral Evans, for Anchor age: City of Seattle, for southeastern Alas	preferential rates within the United States for our own ships, to control the rail routings within the United	captain Johnson of the Bandon corgular station, after serving that station for 21 years, is being transferred to Pol Bonita, Cal, and will leave in the ne difference. Captain Johnson has two sons a university in California and the chan in his location was made at his reque	The lower of the two bids submit the ded was that of the Hackett Diggs test company of this city, which offered	Sheep	SAMPSON-HOPKINS — James L Sampson, 33, 570 Sast Thirty-ninth at
history of the northwest when bushess men should be alive to the nee of developing maritime shipping an to co-operate on a programme of suc development, it is now. Relief can bobtained through development esteamship lines and harbor facilities.	U. S. Naval Radio Reports. (All positions reported at 8 P. M. yes terday unless otherwise indicated.) YOSEMITE San Prancing for Seattl	e. Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.	tins morning with a zeneral freight car for Regue river at 8 o'clock. The steamship City of Topeka, whi came down from Portland yesterday, spe the night in this port and sailed south the morning tide for Eureka and 8 Francisco at 8:45 o'clock.	on gineers, using the government's ow piant. The first step in removing the wreck will be to blow it apart with	KANSAS CITY. Mo., Asg. 10.—Cattle- Receipts 16,000. Beef steers, butches stock and feeders, strong to 250 higher choice yearlings, \$16; quarantine receipts of 24 cars, sales steady; top, \$12; canners and bulls, strong; calves and stockers, stready	ANO
which will handle the shipping of the section of the country. Action is Demanded. "Future prosperity of the north west demands action. The lumbe industry is dependent upon the	WAPAMA, Everett for San Francise 20 miles south of Cape Blanto. HAYMAN, Tacoma for New York, 80 miles from Tromas Ticheconcal, Portland for San Francisco, 1010, 452 miles north of San Francisco, 102 CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS, Wilbridge of	the tag refreques with a bonson Lumber company log raft in tow sailed at 10:1 today for San Diego. After discharging fuel oil in Portlan the tank steamer Richtonical sailed at 12:3 today for California. The steam schooner Stanwood with	cial.)—Cable advices received here too by the marine department of the cham of commerce from fisheries along a laskan coast state that the Alaskan s mon packers great white fleet was hon ward bound.	DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—Maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum, 58 degree River reading at 8 A. M., 8,2 feet; chan,	ing lambs, strong; Arizona feeders, \$11.	ANCHOR-I
ability of manufacturers to mak prompt shipments to the easter market and other trade centers. Th lumber business has developed enor mously and will develop by othe leaps and bounds if adequate ship ping facilities are provided.	CHINA, Nagmarkh for San Francisco, 5' miles from San Francisco. TUG HERCULES, Astoria for San Dieg towing log raft, 510 miles north of Sa Francisco. LYMAN STEWART, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 270 miles from Vancouver, STORM KING, with drydock poutcome.	part carge of lumber from Raymond with be due during the night and goes to Linuton to finish loading. The steam schooner Johan Poulsen arrived at 2 this afternoon from San Francisco with freight and redwood lumber from Eureka. She goes to Portland.	il serbooner Martha Nelson, sailing fra Bristol bay August 4 for this port. Al gather there are six vessels on the where and several of the others are report to be ready to wend their way homeway. The report states that the ship St. Ka erine and the bark B. P. Chency I	om rainiait to P. M. to a F. M.), none; tot to rainfail since September 1, 1919, 23. inches; normal rainfail since Septembet tot 1, 44.68 inches; deficiency of rainfail sin September 1, 1919, 9:15 inches. Surrit 1, 1919	al cepts, a., steady. Frime, \$1.500 is; more \$1 dium to choice, \$17.76 is; rough heavier \$15.50 @ 16.50; pigs. \$13.50 @ 15. c. Cattle—Recepts. 29, steady. Prime common to good, \$7.28.50; best cows an heifers. \$7.97.50; medium to choice, \$5.50 @ 9.50 heifers. \$7.97.50; medium to choice, \$5.50.	Aug. 21 Caronia Aug. 21 Saturnia Aug. 28 Aquitania Aug. 28 Pannonia Sept. 2 Mauretania Sept. 9 Imperator
"Farmers must have better transportation facilities for the marketin of their grain, livestock and other produce. The very life of our is dustries depends to a great extent of	tow. Fort Angeles for San Francisco, 1 miles north of San Francisco. CHINA, Nagamaki for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.	St. Helens to load. The steamer Montague, with generating cargo from Portland, is scheduled to sa	the motorship Margaret was expected	to 30.06 inches. Relative humidity: 5 A. 3 led 81 per cent; noon, 71 per cent; 5 P. 5	\$5@6; calves, \$7@14.	Sept. 11. K. A. Victoria. Sept. 11. Cassandra. Sept. 11. Columbia. Sept. 18. Caronia. Sept. 22. Aquitania. Sept. 25. Carmania.

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Notice to Mariners.

Oregon-Tillamook bay-Main channel ght, heretofore reported carried away, as relighted August 3, 1920. Colimbia river—Clatsof spit gas and whistling buoy 6, heretofore reported missing, was replaced August 6, 1920.

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