# PORT OF PORTLAND TOWAGE BIG LOSS

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### PILOT SERVICE IMPORTANT

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The Arisona Maru of the Omaka Shosen Kaisha is due here tomorrow from the orient via ports. After discharging general freight the steamer will go to Vancouver. H. C., to discharge and load and then return to load. The vessel will sail from Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out last night. The vessel had about 700 tons of Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out last night. The vessel had about 700 tons of Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out last night. The vessel had about 700 tons of Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out last night. The vessel had about 700 tons of Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out last night. The vessel had about 700 tons of Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and about 700 tons of Tacoma the latter part of this month. The Admiral Dewey of the Pacific Steamship company was in and about 100 tons of Impacific to the Malian Back of the Pacific Steamship company was in and about 700 tons of Impacific to the Malian Back of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out of the Mary of the Pacific Steamship company was in and about 700 tons of Impacific to the Malian Back of the Pacific Steamship company was in and about 700 tons of Impacific to the Malian Back of the Pacific Steamship company was in and about 700 tons of Impacific to the Malian Back of the Pacific Steamship company was in and out sat night. The vessel had about 700 tons of Impacific to the Milwaukee docks, where she in the transmitted loading bursel coal years of the Mary of the Pacific Steamship company is an advent

The smallest maximum draft out-ward is 27 feet, 8 inches for January and February. The months of March, April, May, June and September showed maximum drafts of 28 feet, 8 inches. The greatest draft for the year was 35 feet, recorded in De-

An increasing loss to the port from the operation of the towage service is shown in the report. For 1915, the loss in this department was \$22,703.06. while in 1920 it mounted to \$48,112.82. During 1926 the port performed 128 tows between the sea and Portland or way points and made 636 harbor moves, earning a total of \$74,458.47.

## Work of Dredges Shown.

The dredges of the Port of Portland 1926 moved a total of 4,480,856 bic yards of material, as against \$6.861 in 1919, increased to an average Expenditures and investments of the Port of Portland from February, 1891, to December 31, 1920, reached a grand total of \$10,021,865, according this report. Of this sum, direct charges against river improvement nount to \$5,715,444.

#### Improvements Are Noted. Improvements effected at

mouth of the Columbia river are told of in the report as follows:

"The entrance to the Columbia river, where a bar once existed, now has a depth of 42 feet at mean low The entrance channel is over and is permanent; in fact the channel is gradually widening and deepening. Ith this adequate and permanent entrance channel existing, the next step is to secure a channel of equal stability between the Columbia river entrance and Portland of such depth and width that any vessel that can enter the river may proceed to Port-land without hindrance. To accom-plish this, the Port of Portland will concentrate its future efforts as it recognizes the channel to be first requisite of the port."

## Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

Laden with lumber from the Hammond mill, the steam schooper Santiam crossed out at 3:30 this afternoon for San Pedro.

The steamer Walter A. Luckenbach left at 9 o'clock last night for Pertland, where she is to discharge 400 tons of freight from the Atlantic scaboard. Returning, the will take on lumber at Westport and Knappton and then proceed to Puget sound.

mill, the steam schooner Halco arrived at 11 o'clock last night from San Pedro.
The British scamer Pengreep will be due at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning from the canal zone and goes to Portland to load wheat.
The steamer Alaska arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon from San Francisco, bringing freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland.

The ateam achooner Santa Barbara is en ute from San Francisco and will load inber at Wauna.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
Reports received today state that the Lehigh of the Nawsco line will arrive here
Friday morning to load lumber for Phila-

deiphia.

The Collegian of the Harrison line is listed to arrive here tomorrow moraing. The Collegian has about 1500 tons of freight to load for Europe.

The San Diego and Wankeena are due to sail this evening for San Pedro with lumber from Tacoma.

The Arizona Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaukha in due here tomorrow from the

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
of import and export rates to that
The steamship Whitare, or the Whinams
Steamship company of New York, will armust secure the concurrence of eastrive in Scattle tomorrow morning, inaugu-seting the new service. Eight so-ton besi-crs will be shipped from nere to Fortland abound the Williams. The bollers are for tankers under construction on the colum-

F. D. Crane, of the Thorndyke-Tren-

F. D. Crane, of the Thorndyke-Trenbeame company staff in Seattie, has been
ment to Jacoma to take charge of the orlices of the same company in that city.
The steam schooner name City, of the
Charles Neison like, jett tonight for San
Francisco with six live-ton air bottles for
the Skandis-rucitic Engineering company.
The remainder of the carge combined of
general freight.
With aniphments of raw silk and silk
goods values at \$2.570,000, the steamship
Articoga Asaru, of the Usasa Shosen Raisina arrived in Seattle at noon today from
ports in the orient and went to a berth at
juer No. 6. The silk shipment is the largcut to be received in Seattle in many
months and comprised 3000 bales of the
raw product and loo tons of manufactured
silk goods.
The covernment is ready to sell the 40

raw product and 100 tons of manufactured aik goods.

The government is ready to sell the 43 wooden hulls in Lake Union for almost any amount, in the opinion of shippers who met today with the foreign trace bureau of the chamber of commerce to discuss a proposal for transforming them into salling ships, to operate out of Scattle as lumber carriers. Cost of rebuilding them is estimated at \$100,000.

Carriing 08 men, six fishing schooners, the Aitel, Alaska, Folaris, Orient, Dora H, and Anna J, left Scattle yesterday and

articek banks near Kodiak island, Westincluding those for Unga, Sand Point and the canal route. Priblioff island points, will be sent north by the Seattle postoffice February 21 on the steamship Cordova. Mails for Squaw Harber and Unalaska,

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Feb. 16.— (Special.)—With part cargo loaded at Se-attic and Tacoma, the Norwegian motor-ship Theodore Roosevelt sailed for Port-land this afternoon to complete cargo for

## Notice to Mariners.

The steamer Walter A Luckenbach left of 9 o'clock has night for Pertland, where she is to discharge 460 tons of freight from the Atlantic scabbard. Returning, the will take on lumber at Westport and Knappten and then proceed to Puget iound.

The steamer Bearport arrived at 9 o'clock has evening from the orient, bringing part carge for Pertland.

Cerrying lumber from Westport and St. Iclens, the steamer Texan salled at 12 felock has night for the Atlantic scabbard fix San Francisco.

Concession Obtained Transcontinental Traffic.

GENERAL PARITY SOUGHT

Beginning Made in Movement to Place Eastern and Pacific Ports on Equal Basis.

Transcontinental import rates of \$1 a hundred on copra and \$1.05 a hundred on vegetable oils will become effective from Pacific coast ports to Cincinnati and intermediate points. February 26, according to announcement received yesterday from the agent of the transcontinental freight bureau by H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the O.-W. R. & N.

The effect will be to place Pacific coast ports on an equal footing with Atlantic ports in handling this class of imports for the Chicago territory. of imports for the Chicago territory. The new rate on these commodities is in line with the general policy the transcontinental railways, which import and export freight rates to the region east of Chicago, which was disturbed by the revised freight tar-

Concession First Obtained. According to Mr. Lounsbury, the new rate on copra and vegetable oils is the first the companies have been able to secure. In restoring equality

iff which became effective in August

ern lines and until now their efforts have not been successful. The new ate on copra and vege table olis is an extension of the present Chicago and St. Louis rate to Cincinnati and intermediary points. The tariffs were secured in concurrence with the Louisville & Nashville and the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis

rallways. A new rate of 85 cents a hundred pounds from Pacific coast ports to Welland, Ont., was also announced by the freight bureau. The new rate will place American Pacific ports on an equal footing with Vancouver, B. C. in handling hemp imports to Welland The Welland rate is equal to the Chi-cago rate. The tariff was secured through concurrence of the Wabash railway with the transcontinental over the Wabash railway,

#### More Traffic Expected.

The effect of restoring parity of import and export freight rates, which the transcontinental rallways are now seeking to secure in other lines, in addition to copra and vegetable oils, will be a noticeable in crease in exports and imports through Pacific ports. Under the presen and Auna J, left Scattle resterday and touay for the listing grounds off the west trade is diverted to Atlantic and Gulf coast of Vancouver lenad and the famous ports. Under equalized rates the gain Porticek banks near Kodiak island. West in time will throw much business to the Pacific coast at the expense o

Theodore Roosevelt to Take Grain Cargo in Portland.

The Norweglan motorship The Europe.

After loading a part cargo of frezen fish and canned salmon at Vancouver, B. C., the Holiand-America steamer Eamdyk arrived today, preceeding to Scattle to complete cargo for Europe. The Eemdyk the Merchants' Exchange. She will be loaded a big shipment of general cargo at Periland.

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Columbia river—Middle ground buoy 5. Columbia river—Middle ground buoy 5. Str. F. S. Loop. William I. & S. wks. Str. Javenport. Albers dock, No. 2. Str. F. S. Loop. William I. & S. wks. Str. F. S. Loop. William I. & S. wks. Str. Liberator. Terminal No. 2. o'clock last night for San Fedro with lumber from Westport.

The steamer Returning.

The steamer Returning the orient belief to proceed to present early light vessel in Port.

Vessels in Port.

Vessel.— Berth.

Str. Alaska. Alaneworth dock.

Str. Bearport. Terminal No. 4.

Str. City Vancouver. Columbia dock.

Str. Davenport. Albers dock, No. 2.

Str. F. S. Loop. William I. & S. wks.

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Str. Hermion. Clark-Wilson mill.

Str. West Niveria. West Cregon mill.

Str. Was Luckenbach Terminal No. 4.

Str. West Caregon mill.

Str. West Niveria. West Oregon mill.

William A. Gallagher, with August Hammon presiding over the engines, docked at municipal terminal No. 4 last night. 19 days from Yokohama. She brought a shipment of 500 tons of vegetable oil in bulk from the Nisshim oil mills at Dairen, Manchuria, and about 1000 tons of general freight from the north China territory and Japan.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Arrived at 4:3 M., steamer Walter A. Luckenbach A. M., steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, from Philadelphia and way ports. Ar-rived at 9 P. M., steamer Bearport, from north China ports. Arrived at midnight, steamer Alaska, from San Francisco, teamer Liberator, from Baltimore and way norts.

from Baltimore via way ports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Arrived, steamer Curacao, from Portland via Coos Bay and Eureka. Arrived at 11 A. M., steamer Rose City, from Portland. POINT WELLS, Feb. 16 - Sailed at 3 P. M., motorship Theodore Roosevelt, for Portland.

ANTOFOGASTA, Feb. 12.-Arrived, mo for schooner Boobyalla, from Portland, SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 16.—Arrived— Bemdyk, from Rotterdam via Antwerp, London, Colon and San Francisco; Lehigh, from Philadelphia via Cristobal and San Francisco; Arizona Maru, from Manila via Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki and Yoko-hama. Departed—Cordova, for Nanaimo; Nome City, for San Francisco.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 16 .- Arrived-SINGAPORE, Feb. 11 .- Arrived-China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—Salled—Empress f Russia, for Vancouver.

of Russia, for Vancouver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—ArrivedJ. A. Moffett, from Honolulu; San Antonic from Amapala; Rose City, from Astoria. Salied—Wilhelmina, for Honolulu. -Arrived-Steamers President, from tile, 11 A. M.; Trinidad, from Astor A. M.; San Joaquin, from Tampico, M.; Anne Hanify, from San Diego, 7 A Humboldt, from San Francisco, 2 A. M.; Salled-Steamers Queen, for San Diego, 10 A. M.; Prentige, for Ablon, 6 P. M.; Anne Hanify, for Tacoma, 6 P. M.; Steel Inventor, for New York, 5 P. M.; Wapama, for Redondo, 8 A. M.; Humboldt, for San Francisco, 9:30 P. M.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 12.—Sailed-Preteslaus, for Vancouver, B. C. KOBE, Feb. 10 .- Sailed -- Edmore, for

Ship Reports by Radio.

(Furnished by Radio Corporation of America.)

Positions reported at 8 P. M. resterday, unless otherwise indicated, were as follows: STEEL WORKER, San Pedro for San Prancisco, 156 miles south of San Franisco at noon.
ARTIGAS, Seattle for Boston, 452 mile

ARTIGAS, Seattle for Boston, 452 miles south of San Francisco at noon.

WEST JAPPA, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1544 miles from Cape Flattery 8 P. M. February 15.

Motorship PERU, San Francisco for Astoria, 325 miles south of Astoria.

MARY LUCKENBACH. San Francisco for Philadelphia, 1961 miles south of San Francisco 8 P. M. February 15.

SANTA CRUZ, Honolulu for San Francisco 8 P. M. February 15.

LURLINE, Hanolulu for San Francisco, 1287 miles west of San Francisco, 8 P. M. February 15.

eb. 16. NILE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 246 illes east of Honolulu S P. M. February 15. SIERRA, San Francisco for Calais, 1417

WABAN, Genoa Bay for San Pedro, 6
miles south of Reyes.
SWIFTARROW, San Francisco for Tampico, 36 miles south of San Francisco.
WEST HOLBROOK, Puget sound for
Honolulu, 1934 miles from Flattery.
LA TOUCHE, Cordova for Seward. 20
miles from Cordova S P. M. February 15.
WEST JAPPA, Vancouver for Yokohama, I746 miles from Cape Flattery 8
P. M. February 15.
WAHKEENA, Tacoma for San Pedro, 60
miles from Tacoma.
ADMIRAL WATSON, south bound, 55
morth of Seattle.

MAISON, South Bound, os north of Seattle.

WEST JESTER, Yokehams for Vancouver, B. C., 298 miles from Flattery.

W. F. HERRING, Gaviota for Linnton, it miles from Gaviota.

WHITTIER, Oleum for Port San Luis, saker believes that the assistance of

WHITTIER, Oleum for Port San Luis,
95 miles from Port San Luis for Vanconver, 805 miles from Vancouver.
PORTER, Linnton for San Francisco,
263 miles south of Columbia bar,
JALAPA, San Pedro for Seattle, 330
miles north of San Pedro.
ADMIRAL SCHILEY, Seattle for San
Francisco, 368 miles from Seattle.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Grays
Harbor, 515 miles north of San Francisco
MRS. CHARLES WATSON, Seattle for
San Francisco, 460 miles from San Francisco,
Is Ad Club Speaker.

extension department at the univ sity, invited the members of the Special music was given under the direction of William H. Boyer and some readings by Mrs. Arnold Cohen and Mrs. Helen Miller Senn.

gan at 9 o'clock, the general topic, "Plans for the Future," was discussed by Rev. H. C. Stover of Salem, Rev. K. K. Clark of Ontario, Rev. H. A. Dick of Hillsboro, and Rev. P. D. Holfman of Rose City Park. Dr. Swartz presided.

The ministers were the guests of HEAD TURNS ON ENEMIES.

IS SIGHT-UNSEEN.

small plano, received by common co

curiosity of the crowd, for they re-served for the privacy of their own

homes the thrills of delving deep int

One lucky man who slienced all competing voices with a \$2.50 bid for

ZATION PLEDGES HELP.

Shipped to Areas Suffering

From Lack of Food.

Is Ad Club Speaker.

ity for success in business was em-phasized by E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of commerce of the Uni-

versity of Oregon, in an address de livered at the luncheon of the Ad club at the Benson hotel yesterday noon. Professor Robbins urged the co-oper-

the opportunity to attend a univer-

club to make a trip to the university.

Professor Kilpstrick, head of the

ation of the Ad club,

The value of sound business moral-

for later inspection.

SALE OF UNCLAIMED ARTICLES The ministers were the guests o the women's association of the First Congregational church for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Pawn Brokers and Second-Hand At the afternoon session, Rev. A. A. Spangler of Eugene, Rev. H. S. Wiley Dealers Compete With Greenhorns of Beaverton, Rev. Edward Goudge of to Possess Mystery Packages. The Dalles, and Dr. J. J. Staub of Portland led the discussion on four different aspects of Congregational Persons at the auction of unclaimed church extension in the state of railway baggage at the Ainsworth Oregon. dock yesterday were treated to some-thing more than the ordinary thrills, for every shrewd eye that had grown

bright in the shadows of pawnshop or second-hand store in the city was there to bid for unseen prizes. With Delegations from all the Congrega-tional churches of Portland and vicin-

one-horse drays, wheelbarrows, auto-trucks and on foot they came primed for the unusual fray.

The man who bid \$4.50 for a mys-terious packing case, large enough for a family cook stove, or even a small plano received by common consent the unofficial prize for bad breaks. When he ripped off the top boards with trembling hands he found EFFORTS MADE TO KEEP WAR

OUT OF PORTLAND. It packed tight with a shipment of old papers that had gone astray. Others were less considerate of the Representatives of Leading Socie-

ties Meet With District Attor-

the baggage other hands had packed. Women, victorious even against the odds that the day brought forth ney and Make Pledge. against them, for the second-hand dealers, though cautious, were game, staggered toward the entrance with suit cases which sagged suspiciously like the dead weight of bricks.

two suitcases poked a cautious finger through the bulging opening in one. Beneath paper collars and frayed neckties he unearthed a pair of small forceps, the remnant of the kit of trol to keep peace in Portland and vicinity. The pact was signed with the understanding that its pledge would apply to all tongs in the state. some itinerant dentist who had parted with his baggage. The other and fore substantial suit case he reserved although this step could not officially be taken last night because of the ab-sence of representatives of the small-er state tongs. The text of the peace Many who came to bid were dis-appointed and remained only to watch hose who were less exacting in their requirements. A great bulk of the packages at auction were solled blan-ket rolls, baggage left by loggers or pact was wired to branches of the packages at auction were soiled blanket rolls, baggage left by loggers or laborers, which cerried little of mystery or intrinsic value.

Baby buggles, boxes of miscellaneous articles, broken suit cases, packed barrack bags, bedding rolls and a few.

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Bids. while not surprisingly high in many cases were far above the value of the articles offered. Some, berhaps, made real finds, but all at take part in the drawing up of an official peace declaration.

least received their money's worth of ficial peace declaration The district attorney suggested to the tongs that any members making ouble should be expelled, and hinese leaders intimated that Mr. vans would have full co-operation rouble BUREAUS TO AID CHINESE

As an added pledge of good faith as an added pledge of good faith, signatures of 16 influential Chinese were added to the document as witnesses. The list included Lee Mee Ginn, Mo Lee Tong, Wong On and Leong Jew Hing, officers of the peace society, and Ng Wai Fun, Chan York Gee, Charley Sim, Sid, You, Cox, Wong PRESIDENT OF FARM ORGANI-Surplus Food to Be Collected and

The agreement will be in effect un-All farm bureaus throughout the til the respective tongs in San Franstate, according to assurances from cisco reach an agreement.

George A. Mansfield of Medford.

SAN JOSE, San Francisco of Criscott.

George A. Mansfield of Medford.

February 15.

GUINALT. Willapa Harbor for San
Diego, 78 miles south of San Francisco.

MAZATLAN, San Francisco for San Pe
dro, 18 miles south of San Francisco.

EL SEGUNDO, Point Wells for Richmond, 130 miles north of Richmond.

E. H. MEYER, Grays Harbor for San
Diego, 115 miles south of San Francisco.

CAPTAIN A. LUCAS, Scattle for Richmond, 311 miles from Richmond.

DODD, Balbos for Hilo, 2340 miles from
Hilo.

DRAKE, San Pedro for Honolulu, 524
miles from San Pedro.

WABAN, Genoa Bay for San Pedro, 6
miles south of Reyes.

George A. Mansfield of Medford.

Dresident of the Oregon farm bureau,
will co-operate energetically in the
work of obtaining and assembling
Oregon foodstuffs from surplus
free government transportation, to
the starving people in the faminestricken areas of north China.

In a letter received by J. J. Handsaker, executive head of the combined
China famine fund and near east relief campaigns in this state, Mansfield says that the entire machinery
of the farm bureau organization will
obe immediately set to work to stimbe immediately set to work to stim-A, Portland, and Frances Grant, 20, North Twenty-second street. COX-MAYES—Horace G. Knox, legal, Sixty-sixth street Southeast, and 10 Sixty - sixth street Southeast, are F. Mayes, legal, 7009 Fifty-first av

nue Southeasi.

GOODSIDE - SMITH — O. W. Goodside,
legal, 340 East Pine street, and Lillie M.

Smith, legal, 790 Clinton street.

EVENSEN-JORGENSEN—Arne J. Evensen, legal, 323 Eugene street, and Anna M.
Jorgensen, legal, Portland.

BOUTTY - VADNAIS — Richard Boutty,
legal, 310 First street, and Cora Vadnais,
legal, 160 East Seventy-eighth street North.

Portland.

Portland.

O'Nell, -Minton M. Bianey, 20, of Spokane, Wash, and Mrs. Iolene Hinton, 22, of Salem, Or., and Makel E. Upderraff, 19, of Salem, Or., and Makel E. Upderraff, 1

of Portland.
WILLIAMSON JOSSE—George D. Williamson, 23, of Portland, and Emma Josse 18, of Portland. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.
PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Highest temperature, 43 degrees; lowest, 34. Biver reading, 8 A. M., 12.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.7-foot fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total since September 1, 1929, 35.11 inches; normal, 29.31 nehes; excess, 5.80 inches, Sunrise, 7.12 t. M.; sunset, 5.38 P. M. Tetal sunshine, hours and 36 minutes; possible sunshine, 0 hours and 26 minutes. Moonrise (Thursay), 12:42 P. M.; meenset (Friday), 3.39 t. M. Barometer (reduced to sea level), P. M., 30.21 inches. Relative humidity: A. M., 95 per cent; poon, 46 per cent; P. M., 40 per cent. The work of the extension depart-ment of the university was the theme of Dr. George Rebec, head of the extension division center at Portland. He told what this department is doing for giving educational advan-tages to those in business and pro-fessions who do not have the time or THE WEATHER.

Precipitation past
24 hours
Maximum temperatu STATIONS.

# WOMAN ARRESTS BANDITS

memets from & Steel works to load believe for California. She will go to Westpert lumber.

The steam selbooner Tamshala, which has been undergoing extensive repairs on the port drydock as the result of her stant that the steam is the steam is the steam in the port drydock as the result of her stant that morning harbor, will go to Westpert for this morning harbor, will go to Westpert for the sea at 5 F. M., emooth; wind east, four miles.

SCHOOL SHORT \$166,000

Spokane Faces Loss of Teachers Unless Money Is Obtained.

SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Spokane's echools will be short \$166,000 for the payment of teachers' salaries, and from 50 to 7s teachers in the elementary and high schools will be hoord of the superinted end of the su Vessel— For Date Str. City Vancouver. Europe Feb. 17 Str. West Cayote. Europe Feb. 18 Str. Alaska. San Fran. Feb. 19 Str. Tamaipais. San Pedro Feb. 21 Str. Tamaipais. San Pedro Feb. 21 cial.)—Spokane's schools will be CHURCH WORK OUTLINED

HEAD TURNS ON ENEMIES.

Josephine Corliss Preston Scores Interests Behind Legislation and Their Methods.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16,-(Spccial.)-Answering attacks made on project, have been called to Washing-A reception was tendered to Dr. the state department of education, ton, it is announced here, for confer-Swartz by the women of the First Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state Congregational church last night, superintendent of public instruction. tonight issued the following state-

the state is untrue. Seven thousand copies of the extract from our blen-nial report, analyzing the bill and setting forth its provisions, were naid for out of the regular printing fund of the decartment's budget to give of the decartment's budget to give ting forth its provisions, were paid for out of the regular printing fund of the department's budget to give the people of the state information as to the proposed changes. Several dif-ferent articles pertaining to the code were sent out by mimographed circu-

tong war to Portland was checked in the supervision of their schools, and tong war to Portland was checked in last night when representatives of Hop Sing and Bing Kong Bow Leong, leading local tongs, met in the office of District Attorney Evans and signed a formal peace pact.

The tong leaders pledged their organizations in the agreement not to engage in any tong war involving engage in any tong war involving their members, and promised to exert every moral force within their control to keep peace in Portland and the are to work out our policies. We have been uncontrol to keep peace in Portland and the promisingly opposed to substitution.

normal schools, and even solder legit-presidents, have neglected their legit-this being government pay for 65 men from July 1 to December 31, 1920 the imposition of an unrepresentative Plans are under way to increase the and undemocratic school system.

Members of the code commission have
made a published report at public expense and have brought assistants from outside the state to force the plan upon the state. The state de-partment of education makes no apology for meeting this propaganda by publishing the facts of the matter and throwing the light of publicity upon the objects of the code."

# DAWES FLAYED IN SENATE

CHAIRMAN OF WAR PROBING BODY TELLS OF WASTE,

Ex-Supply Procurement Chief's Testimony on Army Called Staged Performance

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 .- An direct attack on Charles G. Dawes. Gee, Charley Sim, Sid You Coy, Wong Ting Lock, C. Gee Wo, Leong Hop, Lee Soon, Wong Hong, Go Wong, Lee Soon, Wong Way and Wong Yuen.

Gin, Mo Chong Way and Wong Yuen.

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Gin, Wo Chong Way and Wong Yuen. General Pershing's former supply pr speech on war-time waste.

"The carefully staged performance was recently brought to our attention where one high in the councils of this administration strute and swears and swears and struts and throws about the miserable grafter and incompetent official the sheltering manthe of the glorious deeds of our boys acress the seas," he declared, Referring to the statement of Mr. KOLMITZ-DELLAR—A. Victor Keimitz, 24. Seattle, Wash, and Ellimbeth Dellar, 21. 874 Northrup street.

WOODMASS-ADAMS - Francis Woodmass, legal, Fortland, and Constance M. Adams, legal, 501% East Twenty-third street.

GERTZ-OCKLEY-Oscar Ray Gertz, 21, out rancality in the government since the war than occurred during the

## CHILD HEALTH GUARDED

Roseburg School Board Advised

How to Combat Disease. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Spe toshestrick or, Feb. 16.—(Special.—Meeting with the school board for Roseburg Monday night. Dr. K. L. Miller, county health officer, and Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, city health officer, laid before the board plans for the

FRICE-HAWES—Calvin I. Price. 25. of Dregon City, Or., and Lalia Mae Hawes, 9. of Boston, Mass.
FORD-BROOKMAN—Wilfred R. Ford, 4. of Portland, and Volma M, Brookman, 7. of Portland, and Wrs. Fiora F. Howd, legal, of Portland, and Mrs. Fiora F. Howd, legal, of Portland, DAY-BLANEY—Wallace E. Day, 22, of Ortland, and Auburn M. Bianey, 20, of Ortland, and Ortland,

BEET ACREAGE INCREASES

Yakima, Wash., Farmers Quit Hay Because of Poor Market.

YAKIMA Wash, Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -Poor markets for hay and potatoe last season have turned many Yaki ma farmers to beet culture, it is re ported, and the 1921 acreage of beets will exceed that of any previous year since the beet sugar industry was es tablished here.
The Utah-Idaho Sugar company has

adopted a system of leasing beet lan and sub-leasing them to growers un-der a crop rental. It has 1364 acres under lease. Growers sub-leasing contract to rotate beets with potatoes, corn and alfalfa, and pay one-third of their beet and potato crops and on-half their hay crops, as rental.

Wellesley Gets Miss Cummings. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Feb. 16.—(Speciah)—Mabel L. Cum mings, head of the department of physical education, will leave the only

time in special study. Miss Cummings

nent water rights for reservation hands. Reservation lands, under a con "My attention has been called to published statements attacking the state department of education for its opposition to the school code. The statement that we have scattered 97, 500 pieces of literature against it over the state is untrue. Seven thousand

came to the university more than five

years ago, and has practically but up the women's physical education department to a position attracting national attention.

WATER DECISION SOUGHT

Yakima Reservation Officials Go

to Capital for Conference.

YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—L. M. Holt, superintendent of irrigation on the Yakima Indian reservation, and J. L. Lytel, reciamation service manager for the Yakima

give provided for by the congressional act Suppression of Resort Asked.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-The Lewis county commiss! "The state superintendent is elected by the people to represent them in the supervision of their schools, and tween Chehalls and Centralla by Alsort in turn.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-

The sum of \$1400 was paid to the members of company C, 5th infantry, National Guard of Oregon, last night. pay by increasing attendance at drill's Government pay is given only who attend a certain number of drills in a given period.

Retaining Wall Washed Out,

KELSO, Wash, Feb. 16 - (Special) he concrete wall along the Pacific lighway just north of Rocky point to lide into the Cowlitz river. The one into the Cownth Free The roadway itself was not damaged by the slide, but a new wall will have to be built to provide protection at this point, where an unwary driver could plunge his car into the Cow

Fishermen Are Fined.

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special. -John A. Nelson, Waiter Rivers and R. Colvin of St. Helens, Or., were finen \$50 and costs by Justice Comer at Kalama on a charge of fishing illegal Fish Commissioner Campbel the arrests. Oscar Beebe, Woodland youth, was fixed \$25 on the same charge.

Theft of Logs Charged.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16pecial.)—Lew Tullock is being tried the superior court of Clarke county a a charge of grand larceny. It h leged that Tullock, who lives near ogs that got away from the boom it he Lewis river December 26 and sold



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**AUSTRALIA** Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Mabel L. Cummings, head of the department of physical education, will leave the university at the end of this term and will become the head of a similar department at Wellesley college next fall. She will spend the Intervening time in special study. Miss Cummings



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