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The Deerfield is the first of several such vessels to be routed in the tercoastal trade by the Elder Steel intercoastal trade by the Edger Steel Steamship company of New York. The vessels have been plying in the Atlantic coastwise fruit trade for which they were designed.

which they were designed.

An operating agreement has recently been affected between the
owners of these vessels and the
North Atlantic & Western Steamship
company, which operates shipping
board sleamers in the coast-to-coast
trade, whereby the refrigerated

brought into port about 12 o'clock last night and is lying at the port (Special.)—The following vessels, several terminals to await orders from her owners. The schooner, Captain Malmagren master, salled from Grays harbor at about 16 o'clock yesterday morning for San Pedro. In crossing out she struck and is supposed to have loosened some of her planks, as she began to leak almost immediately. Fearing he might run into a gale. Captain Malmagren decided to come to the Columbia for repairs before proceeding south.

The vessel is not leaking badly, and when in smooth water the pumps can keep her clear, but in rough water she makes four or five inches an hour. Captain Melagan Maru, Captain Melagan water she makes four or five inches an hour. Captain Menauch to for the San Francisco board of marine underbrought into port about 12 o'clock last night and is lying at the port

board of marine under-

FIRST Refrigerated Vessel in Coastal Trade Arrives.

First Refrigerated Vessel in Coa

The freight assembled here by the Cregon-Facific company agent for this ship, and leaded aboard her, included mild-cured saimon, frozen strawberries, fresh apples and dried prunes.

A feature of the construction of this wessel which makes it possible for her to carry such a various assortment of perishables, is that her hold consists of 40 separate compartments, each of which can be kept at any desired temperature. Each compartment is a separate refrigerating unit and is independent of the others. Thus, one compartment filled with apples can be kept just above the freezuler peaks while the over next filled.

tween this port and Seattle.

Today was a record day for tonnage in this port, as more than 105,000 tons of shipping lay at the various docks and in the stream, either discharging or loading. Craft in port are Empress of Asia, Robert Dollar, Makura, Proceilaus, Katherine Mackall, San Antonio, Hakata Maru, West Lewark, Mondella, Pomena, Tufuki Maru, Canadian Highlander, Santa Rozalia, Mobile City, Canadian Britisher and Silvanus. flour dock today to load wheat. She is stowing away a capacity cargo again on this trip and will have all she can carry

owners of these vessels and the North Atlantic & Western Steamship company, which operates shipping to rade, whereby the refrigerated steamers of the Elder Steel Steamship company will be operated by the Aswson line. The Pacific Steamship company (Admiral line) is agent on this coast for the North Atlantic & Western Steamship company.

SCHOONER LEAKS, PUTS BACK

William Donovan Believed to Have Loosened Some of Its Planks.

ASTORIA, Ot., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—With between three and four feet of water in her hold, the lumber-laden motor schooner William Donovan was brought into port about 12 o'clock last night and is lying at the normal steams of the hold, wash, Dec. 5.— in the control of the clips of the late Hon. Lang Shu, consui-general of China at Ottawa, is taken aboard the steamer Empress of Asia tomorrow morning, it will be accompanded by the representative Chinese of the city and the steamer is fing will be lowered as the coffin goes aboard. A christmas ship, the Murness-Withy steamer Barrymore, is due in port from the orient Ecomber 23. Instead of going back to the United Kingdom this vessel will be turned around for the orient. Being a shelter-desk, this steamer is not suitable for Pacific-oriental traffic and she may be returned to the United Kingdom after one more trip. The company may send out two steamers with well decks and maintain a trans-Pacific service. By the time the Barrymore is ready to return home the rates may advance.

The steamer San Antonia, which went is associated and is now going on Wallace ways for a survey.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Dec. 5 .-

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 5 .writers will hold a survey on the veswel tomorrow.

(Special.)—Coming from Port de France
Martinique, the French steamer Mont Cerwin arrived this mening, bringing general cargo for discharge at Sentile. This JAPANESE STEAMER ARRIVES of cargo for discharge at Seattle. This is her first visit to Puget sound in two

The Japanese steamer Meigen Maru, Mandasan Maru Brings 1700 Tons
of Freight From Orient.

The Japanese steamer Mandasan
Maru arrived at the Albers deck at
2:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon with
1700 tons of oriental freight to discharge here. She is one of several
steamers operated in the trans-Pasteamers deck at the Japanese steamer Meigen Maru.

Which loaded a part carge of lumber at Port Ladiow and then shifted to Grays

Seattle to complete cargo for the orient, the atenmer Siberian Prince alled early this morning

with over 9000 tons of miscellaneous cargo
loaded on Pugei sound and at Vancouver,

B. C.

2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with 1700 tons of oriental freight to discharge here. She is one of several steamers operated in the trans-Pacific service by Misut & Co., which have recently started routing a share of their import traffic through this port. Bean cake and linseed make up the bulk of the freight to be discharged here by this vessel.

Coming from Chinese ports, the Mandasan Maru delivered 2700 tons of wheat and 500.000 feet of lumber, proceeding to Seattle to finish discharging here, she will load 2000 tons of wheat and 500.000 feet of lumber, proceeding to Seattle to finish discharging and loading for the return trip to Japan.

A. J. Chalmers of A. M. Gillespie, Inc., Seattle, is in the city looking after the vessel.

TACOMA EXPORTS \$3,666.021

TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Upon receiving the report of Collector of Customs Hartson of the district of Washington today, Tacoma shipping men indused in a little smile. The export business from Tacoma for August was the cause.

Tacoma leads Seattle in expert trade for the month. Tacoma exports show a value of \$2,865,021 and Seattle since are glightly larger than Tacoma's, This is due to the fact that Seattle took occasion several years, ago to take credit for all the silk imports in this district, it is said.

In connection with the August report Sattle shows a heavy decline in exports and imports over the month of July.

Norwegian Steamer Sinaloa Here.

Ship Reports by Radio.

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ficient management.

The hoard's yearly payroll was said

to have been reduced from \$15.861,000 on June 15 to \$10.993,000 on November 18 and the cost of upkeep of the board's tied-up vessels from \$3.941,000 on June 15 to \$2,519,000 on November 17.

There are now 1309 ships tied up as PAI PH 1 MFFKFR IS DEAD. compared with 956 in June, the report said.

Movements of Vessels.

General cargo from the Baker dock as well as flour from the Sperry mill will be taken from here by the steamer Dakotan when she clears. She shifted to the Sperry mill today from the Baker dock, where she arrived Sunday from Hamburg via New York.

The Santa Cruz, which had her engines and bollers thoroughly overhauled at the Todd shipyards last week, will complete loading at the Tacoma Grain company dock tonight. She will carry a large flour cargo for Chile and Peru on this trip.

The Dutch steamer Eandlik, which leaded here last week, finished her cargo and started on the long journey to Europe last night. The Siberian Prince, with 1000,000 feet of lumber taken at the Deliance mill, also sailed last night for criental ports. PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—Arrived at 4 A. M., ateamer Frank G. Drum, from Gaviota; at 6:30 A. M., ateamer La Purisama, from San Francisco; at 11:15 A. M., ateamer Deerfield, from Grays harbor; at 1:30 P. M., Japanese steamer Mandasan Maru, from Japan. Salled at 8 P. M., ateamer Deerfield, for New York via San Verneyers. criental ports.

Harry Armstrong, Tacoma agent for the Williams line, is piling up a cargo here for the Williams on a cargo here for the Williams of this line to arrive from New York. The ship is bringing a cargo to Tacoma this trip and when the leaves Puget sound the will carry Tacoma copper, lumber and canned goods from the Puyallup valley. She will take 1,000,000 feet of lumber and 35,000 cases of canned fruit. The Williams is due here December 9.

ASTORIA, Dec. 5.—Left up at 12:36
A. M., steamer Deerfield. Arrived at midnight and left up at 1 A. M., Japanese ateamer Mandasan Maru, from Japanese ateamer Mandasan Maru, from Japanese New York Herald and came to Greeley to make his home and to Greeley to make his home and to Greeley to make his home and to write a history of the Greeley colony, on which he was engaged when he steamer Admiral Schree, for San Prancisco

BAN EBANCISSTS. Dec. 5.—Left up at 12:36
After tonight of heart disease. He was 76 years old. In September, 1920, Ralph Meeker concluded 40 years' serivce as reporter and editor for the Original Action of the Greeley to make his home and to write a history of the Greeley colony, on which he was engaged when he died.

During his newspaper career in New York, Mr. Meeker became asso-

The Arisona Maru shifted to the Bal-

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-

President Harding and Budget Director Dawes have recommended the acceptance by the navy department of the tidelands given to the department by the city for

given to the department by the city for a submarine base. In the budget sub-mitted to congress today the recommen-dation for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on

Three American vessels are wrecked on San Roque island, near Magdalena bay,

day for Japan.

the sub-base was made.

leaves the Milwaukee dock Fri

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Sailed at 7
A. M., steamer Artigas, from Portland, Me., for Puget sound and Portland, Arrived at 9. A. M., steamer Depere, from Puget sound via Bertland, for South American ports. Sailed at 10 A. M., steamer Virginian, from New York, for Portland, Arrived at 2 P. M., steamer Tamatipais, from Portland, Sailed at 3 P. M., steamer Admiral Evans, from San Diego, for Portland.

Choice of Japanese Girl as

BALBOA, Dec. 3.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Uraisan Maru, from Portland, for United Kingdom. United Kingdom.

CRISTOBAL, Dec. 3.—Sailed—Steamer
Pennsylvanian, from Portland, for Antwerp, steamer Pielades, from Portland,
for New Orleans.

an Roque island, near Magdalena bay, coording to reports brought here today y Capiain A. F. Wright, of the gas chooner Meriam, Local steamship men to tok thow what vessels they could be coording to Capiain Wright, two moturables were beached and were being bounded by the waves. Four men on tugboat and a barge, which were beleved to have lost in the blow of Saturay, were found today in a cove at the stimus of Santa Calaina island. The entro Wrighly fleet were out searching for he tug and barge since it became known hat they were two days overdue at valon. BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Arrived—Steams PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Arrived— Steamer Julia Luckenbach, from Pacific coast ports. Salled—Steamer Edward Luckenbach, for Pacific coast ports. The Pacific Mail Steamship company

SAN PEDRO, Cal. Dec. 5.— (Special.)—
Arrived: Wilhilo, from San Francisco;
Wilfaro, from Baltimore; Captain A. F.
Lucas, from Portland; San Luis from San
Francisco; Texan, from San Francisco;
Canadiau Farmer, from Ocean Falls. Departed; Broad Arrow, for China; San Luis,
for Balboa, Captain A. F. Lucas, for Portland. Business has increased so in the last few rouths that the change was made nec-essary. A complete office force will be sent south from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The American Hawaiian Steamship company has renamed three vessels which it acquired from the coastwise transportation company. The vessels were the Clarksburg, renamed the Georgian; the Admiral Dewey, from San Francisco; motorship dainault, from Sun Francisco; motorship dainault, from Stockhelm via Aberdeen Maru, from Kobe via Abardeen Salled—Siberian Prince, for Yokohama; Salled—Siberian Prince, for Yokohama; Admiral Dewey, for San Francisco.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 5.—Directors of the Great Northern railway, meeting today, voted the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. payable—Siberian Prince, for Yokohama; able February 22, to stockholders of record on December 31. The dividend will total about \$4,250,000, it was were in honor of freighters sunk during the war. The Nebraskan and the Nevadan were operated by their former owners in the coal-carrying trade. They are now un-dergoing reconditioning, which includes between decks. The vessels will operate in the inter-obstal trade.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 5.—No arrivals will total about \$4,250,000, it was Selled-Wabkeens, for British Columbia ports; Liehre, for Port San Luis; J. A. Moffet, for Richmond; Prince Albert, for British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Arrived— C. A. Smith, from Coss bay; Tamalpais from Astoria; Depere, from Astoria Sailed—Talyo Maru, for Hongkong, etc. Unable to transport heavy wrecking goar hrough the breakers at the scene of the grecked destroyer Delong, near Half Moon may, the steamer Homer arrived here to-tay from here to Half Moon bay overland. The Homer salled a few hours later for he scene of the wreck

ly from here to Half Moon bay overland, it is in the Homer sailed a few hours later for a scene of the wrock. With 908 passengers in all classes aboard to Japanese liner Taiyo Maru sailed from the today for the orient. There were 300 serage trayelers, taking the accommodations of the vessels and all berths in the cond class were filled. The first cabin umber 19 tourists. There was 4229 tons of freight composed principally of rice and ottom. In her appelle tanks, the Taiyo laru carried \$2.500,000.

Indicative of the slow, but steady rise HONGKONG, Dec. 3.—Arrived — Empress of Russia, from Vancouver. KOBE, Dec. 1.—Sailed—Scotland Maru, for Perlland, Or.; Katori Maru, for Scattle, December 3. YOROHAMA, Dec. 2.—Sailed-Empres

Japan, for Vancouver; Fushimi Maru, Report From Mouth of Columbia. NORTH HEAD, Dec. 5.—Condition of e sea at 5 P. M., moderate; wind south,

Jaru carried \$2,500,000.

Indicative of the slow, but steady rise in the picking up of carge moving from the Pacific coast to the orient, the West Inopaka, under operation of Struthers & Sarry, will have a capacity cargo when he leaves this port via San Pedro. She leared today. The vessel will take on 1000 ons of cargo at San Pedro for far eastern islivery. She will stop at Honolulu on the toyage. Tides at Astoria Tuesday. High water. Low water. 5:40 A. M. 7.7 feet 12:03 P. M. 8.9 feet 5:08 P. M. 7.0 feet 11:59 P. M. 2.0 feet from attending the university this yage. For the first time since before the war For the first time since before the war the Oceanic liner Sonoma, commanded by Captain J. H. Trask, will have a special at party on board in addition to regular travelers when she sails tomorrow. The tourists will make the round trip and anyenesse are included in the ticket to Sydnoy and way ports.

Towed by the Black Stack tugs Tatoosh and Storm King, the battleship Missinsippi was placed in the Hunters Point drydock today.

MAIL SERVICE IS RESUMED

Tygh Valley and Wamic Receive First Matter Since Storm.

(Furnished by the Radio Corporation of tmericu.)
Positious reported at 8 P. M. yesterday, miess otherwise indicated, were as follows:
ERNEST HAEYER, Grays harbor for an Pedro, 75 miles from San Pedro, 8 ANTA ALICIA, Astoria for San Pedro, 7 miles west of San Pedro.

to be operating again.

Passengers and mail for Bend have

been sent by way of Shaniko, via stage to Madras and from Madras to officiate.

bers will be guests. A. E. Judd. A. E. Pollom and D. W. Noble of Chehalis. D. F. Arthur and Dr. W. R. Scott of Possi in seas in

Helens, southwest Washington news-paper men and men engaged in the

There are now 1300 ships tied up as RALPH L. MEEKER IS DEAD

Son of Founder of Union Colony of Colorado Succumbs.

GREELEY, Cole., Dec. 5.-Ralph Lovejoy Mecker, son of Nathan C. Mecker, founder of the Union colony of Colorado, which became the ctiy here tonight of heart disease.

New York, Mr. Mecker became asso-ciated with many notable Americans including James Gordon Bennett, Horace Greeley, Charles A. Dana, Eu-

HIGH SCHOOL IS IN ARMS

Choice of Japanese Girl as Commencement Speaker Resented.

OAKLAND, Cai., Dec. 5.—Angered at the selection of Yuki Furuta, an American-Japanese girl, as speaker at the commencement day exercises, students of the Oakland high school

the subsequent controversy was or-dered today by Superintendent of Schools Hunter.

Great Northern Votes Dividend.

Obituary.



o'clock, under the auspices of Camelia chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Rev. W. W. Long will conduct the services and interment will be in Rose City Park cemetery. Miss Gamble died Sunday of heart disease, following a

year. She was a graduate of Lincoln high school, where she had been a member of the glee club and of Tecknophilai. She attended the University of Oregon last year, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and an sctive Young Women's Christian association worker.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr

ried by train from The Dalles to
Dufur, the Dufur postmaster transported it to the top of Tygh ridge, resident of Portland, died Sunday at and the Tygh valley postmaster from the family home, 113 North Twen-the ridge to his office. Here mail for tieth street, at the age of 96 years By Federal Wireless.

LYMAN STEWART, Seattle for Oleum.

LYMAN STEWART, Seattle for Oleum.

HARTWOOD, San Francisco for San Prancisco for San Pedro, 80 miles south of San Francisco.

P. H. BUCK, San Francisco for San Prancisco for San West of Seattle, 8 P. M., Described miles west

PRINCIPLES OF HUMANITY TO COVER FUTURE PROGRESS.

Members Said to Hold It Next to Impossible to "Imagine" What Will Be Development.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The task of forecasting devices to be used in "the next war" is the assignment which has devolved on the sub-committee o distinguished jurists comprising the conference sub-committee on law of welfare.

Members of the committee are said to hold it impossible to "imagine" what will be the future development new engines of war or in deadly hemical compounds.
In the comparatively short period

which has elapsed since the armistice several nations are understood to have taken steps to perfect certain equip-ment, one example of which is said to be a 3-inch rapid-fire piece for air-Possibilities of increased effective

ness in submarine and aviation equip-ment and intimations of other de-structive mechanisms and sinister chemical discoveries capable of dealing death en masse has brought the enviction that it would be vain for future fighting. The present idea seems to be to de-

ermine a few comprehensive prinand let these principles be made to cover future progress in war ma-chines. It may be necessary to set up a permanent commission.

RIDGEFIELD TO ELECT City to Vote for Mayor and Councilmen Tuesday.

RIDGEFIELD. Wash., Dcc. 5. -(Special.) — Ridgefield's municipal election will be held Tuesday, December 6, with the polls in the Oddfellows building on Main street and Greeley to make, his home and to write a history of the Greeley colony, on which he was engaged when he district two trees to the citizen are: N. C. Hall, mayor, renominated two-year term; hans J. Bratlie, chairman, central died. During his newspaper career in district, two-year term; Herman J. Fotter, councilman, south district, to fill the unexpired term of one year including James Gordon Bennett. Horace Greeley, Charles A. Dana, Eugen Fleid and Bayard Taylor. one-year term. Councilmen Frank H. Gilbert and Robert W. Smith, councilmen of the north district, will hold over for another year, John W. Blackburn is town clerk. The first year of the two-year term of the unexpired erm of the late Benjamin Rich, is being filled by Warren B. Peffer.

Centralia Bible Institute Open.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)—Under the auspices of the Centralia Ministerial association a Bible students of the Oakland high school have officially protested against the selection and threaten to absent themselves from the exercises in a body unless a change is made by the faculty.

According to Principal C. E. Keyes the girl was selected on her merits alone.

Investigation into the selection and the subsequent controversy was orthe subsequent controversy was orthe subsequent controversy was orther subsequent controvers of the subsequent controvers of the subsequent controvers of the subsequent controvers and loady and will continue through next Suntage and leather, 37; metals and leather, 37; subsequent controls, 121; textiles, 173; comparing the interior of the subsequent control of the subsequent control of the subsequent control of the subsequent con observed as "Go to Sunday School day" by local churches as a follow-up to the city-wide Sunday school canvass made last Sunday. mes were arranged by all of the churches.

Newspaper Moves Location. cial.)—The Central Oregonian, Prine- a question of wage scales but a job ville's and Crook county's only news- at any price. This is not a condition paper, this week moved its location sought by employers but it is likely ner of Third and B streets. The building is new and is the finest in the city, making an ideal home for a newspaper. George H. Flags, editor and owner, has one of the city in the principle. C. A. Smith, from Coos bay; Tamaipais, from Astoria; Depere, from

ond west of Hood River. The name was shortened from Menominee. The ond west of Hood River. The name was shortened from Menomines. The point was formerly the location of one of the valley's largest sawmills. The lumber plant was burned about 15 years ago, and the wrecks of some old houses still remain.

Lumber Rates Go Down Soon.

SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. 5 .- Reduced freight rates on lumber shipped by rail from Pacifia northwest points become effective December 24, according to a telegram received by 9. S. Merritt, general agent in Spo-kane for the Great Northern Rail-way. A saving of about \$80 a car on lumber shipments from Spokane to New York is permitted under the

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 .- Highest temper ature, 51 degrees, 10west, 32. River reing, 8 A. M., 15.4 feet; change is last hours, 0.8-foot fall. Total rainfall (5 M. to 5 P. M.), trace; total since Sept; ber 1, 16,74 inches; normal, 13.18; exc. 5.55. Shurise, 7.87 A. M.; sunset, 4 P. M. Total numehine, 13 minutes; police sunshine, 5 hours and 49 minus Darometer treduced to see level), 5 P. 38.23 inches. Relative humidity: 8 A. 100 per cent; noon, 80 per cent; 5 P. 87 per cent.

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NORTH CHINA LINE

Columbia Pacific Shipping Co. PORTLAND

Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Tsingtao,

Tientsin (TakuBar), Chinwangtao, Dairen S. S. WEST NOMENTUM ..

ONE GROUP NOW BENEFITS AT Fonte OTHER'S EXPENSE.

Income of Drivers Exceeds That of i Dairyman With Investment. Buying Power Dwindles.

The country is suffering from indequate adjustment, according to a eview of W. J. Wollman & Co. One reaction follows so closely on the heels of another and one group that is trying to get special advantages hem to draw detailed regulations for | for | itself is so dependent on another group that can get no special advan- gal, of tages that the world appears to be "house-that- | 2 High wage scales increase production costs to such an extent that the buying power of the community cannot absorb normal plant output. This reduces the demand for raw materials and causes an oversupply of these products. In this way we have the buying power of farmers and miners reduced. As a result a great number of industrial workers are thrown out of industrial workers are thrown out OPERATING FUND IS FIRST of employment. As unemploy spreads among the industrial vers there is further reduction of

ing power, calling for lessened out-put of manufactured commodities and farm products.

The trafit feature of the whole dislocation is that one group of labor refused today to enjoin a proposed is harming another group. Rents are action to have the city of Scattle par higher because wages in the building the operating cost of its street c trades are around the peak level and system before setting maide a speci

a disproportionate number of new fund to pay the 5 per cent interviews is being built. Fuel is high on the \$15,000,000 bond insue white because of war-time wage scales at was voted to purchase the system.

The suit was prepared by S.B. As costs. Transportation costs are high and others for the purpose of attack tecause fuel costs and railway wage ling the contract whereby the cit scales are high. Wage scales on the agreed with the Puget Sound Light average are 100 per cent above the pre-war level; living costs are 50 per cent above the pre-war level, would create the interest fund before The prices of farm products are close meeting operating costs. Asia serve o the old level, and in some instances notice that he would contest for pa

lished by the Harvard committee on economic research, the percentage for October this year based on 1813 averages is as follows: Cercais and foour 112; livestock, meat products, bides and leather, 57; metals and ow buying power of the agricultural

"We all know that this disloca-"We all know that the com-tion cannot continue," says the com-nittee. "If it persists much longer nittee. "If it persists much longer one, according to W. H. Ellis, chair-we shall run into an industrial im-we shall run into an industrial im-man. About 46 workers are cannass-Newspaper Moves Location.

aggravated than ever. A situation PRINEVILLE. Or., Dec. 5.—(Spe. might arise where it would not be

the principle. "What this country needs-what the whole world needs-is a lowering of production costs to meet the al-tered position of world buying power An essential step in this programme Condon Globe-Times and of other Oregon papers.

Name of Siding Shortened.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Meno is the new name of a siding of the O.-W. R. & N., the second west of Hood River. The name of a sweet of Hood River. The name of the divers of milk wagons. The men were getting an average of \$45.

> ers has begun and promises to last Coffee Futures Irregular. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—An opening vance of 3 to 5 points in the market coffee futures was promoted by hi milrets prices in Brazil and continued of unfavorable new crop prospects. M while the advance attracted considerable realizing and prices eased off inter to S.41 for March and S.36 for May. The term the close was net 5 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales were estimated at about 77.000 bags. December 8.55c, January 8.45c, March 8.48c, May 8.37c, July 8.49c. September 8.47c.
> Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 9%c to 9%c; Santon 4s, 21%c to 12%c.

Dried Fruit at New York. Dried Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Evaporated apples, firm; prime state, 14@15c; Californias, 14@15c.

Prunes, sasy; Californias, 6@16c; Oregons, 6% @14%c.

Psaches, firm; choice, 15% @14c; extra choice, 14% @15%c, fancy, 17@20c.

Hops at New York. NEW YORK, Doc. 3.—Hops, quiet; state, 1921, 37@42c; 1920, 20@23c; Pacific coust, 1921, 17@32c; 1920, 23@25c.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Births.

ROTHENBERGER-To Mr. and Mrs Joseph F. Rothenberger, 2000 East Aldertreet, November 23, a daughter, WRIGHT To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright, 387 Milwaukie street, November 2000 Research (1988). Wright, 387 Milwaukie street, November 25. a daughter.

KNAPP—To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knapp. 390 Knott street, November 28. a sen.

MILBRANDT—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Milbrandt, 8028 Sixty-second street, November 23. a daughter.

R.RUMBHOLK—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Krombhola. 789 East Ninth street North, December 1. a daughter.

BCHWARTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. N. Schwartz, 688 First street, November 29. a daughter. tughter. CARNIVAL-To Mr. and Mrs. E. Car val. 494 East Twentieth street, Novembe nival 494 East Twentieth street, November 29. a daughter.
LEKERERIG-To Mr. and Mrs. P. Lokberg, 2064 East Madison, November 30. a daughter,
ENOS-To Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ender 244, Graham street, November 27, a daughter.
SHARP-To Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sharp, 1718 Morris street, November 29, a son.
THOMPSON-To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Mold, Wash., November 24, a daughter. aughter.

BECKER-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker ancouver, Wash., November 27, a daughter. WHALLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whalley, 595 East Sluty-first street North, November 25, a daughter. NBLSON-To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Neison, 1795 Division street, November 28, a son. DIXON-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. dxon, 801 East Sherman street, November

29, a son. Building Permits.

J. M. PAISLEY—Erect residence, 400
'Summer street, between Union avenue and
Eighth atrect; huilder same as owner;
\$4000; tot 118-121, Arieta.

JOHNSON & ANDERSON—Erect resi-

r same as owner; \$4000; int G. S. MILLER.—Erect residence, 1334 Burrage street, between fluffale and Lom-bard streets; builder, Miller & Warffeld; \$2000; lot 18, block 5, Burrage,

Marriage Licenses. FREZZELL-SMITH-Jayson E. Prezzell, egal, Pendiston, Or., and Mabel Smith, egal, Pendistanteral Pendistanteral Perdand. WH.SON-SHAYLEY—Owen C. Wilson, Wilson, Or., and Susan M. Shaveral St. Heison, Or., and Susan M. Shaveral St. gal. St. Heiens, Or., and Susan M. Snavet, legal. Portland.
TONKIN-BECKMAN — Edward Tenkin, gal. 435 Columbia street, and Ethel tella Beckman, legal, 704 Irving street, KNISS-BERGONER—Alexander Kniss-Bergoner, 18

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