	THE SUNDAY	OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JU	LY 20, 1902. <sup>4</sup>		
MORE FRENCH TONNAGE	TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN PORT.	CHANCE FORYAKIMA TRADE	MAH. ORDERS RECEIVE OUR MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION.		
BARK MARIE COMING FROM TABLE BAY FOR NOVEMBER LOADING.	Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes From the Northwest. FOR PORTLAND		Roberts Bros		
Figure-Schooner Eldorado Clears -February Ships Arrive Out.	Name. Fing Master.	Bring a Great Volume of Busi- ness to This City.	Stores select		
The French bark Marie has been char tered to load wheat at this port in No vember-December at 28s. The vessel a last reports was at Table Bay discharg ing a cargo from Cardiff, and it is no known whether or not she is coming di	Jan. 10 Cypromens Br. bark Bond 1750 Antwerp 191 Kerr May 14 Holyrood Br. ship Findley 1992 Antwerp 67 Baifour April 24 John Cooke Br. ship Quaybe 1758 Liverpool 97 Meyer Apr. 38 Semantha Br. bark Crowe 2211 Hamburg 1983 Balfour June 7 Matterhorn Br. bark Warren 1849 Hamburg 43 Girvin	An opportunity for Portland to re-es- tablish its trade relations with the Ya- kima country is, in the opinion of City Auditor Devlin, now open to the city. Mr. Devlin, in company with ex-Mayor Rowe, made a trip to Yakima last week,	Temporary Store: Corner Fifth and Yamhill Streets		
rect from the African port or going by way of Hobart, the route taken by th Allee, Marie and Bayonne, reported yes terday. By taking the long way round the vessel picks up a few thausand dol lars for mileage, but, in case of a declin	Mar. 20 Cambronne     Fr. bark     LaGloschet     112 Balfour       July 4 Biddon Hill     Br. ship     Jones     SSil Antwerp     16 Balfour       June 2 Brambletye     Br. ship     Mullan     142 Newcastle     38       June 2 Brambletye     Br. ship     Mullan     142 Newcastle     38       May 2 Dimadale     Br. ship     Archard     170 Newcastle     38	"My visit to the Yakima country in Washington was very interesting to me. I expected to see a country of wonder-	A Backward Season Forces		
in freights, stands a chance to lose mor through the possibility of missing he canceling 'date. This latter contingenc was the cause of the French bark Le Adelphes losing a fine charter last sea	e	<ul> <li>surprise. The extent of the territory now</li> <li>covered by irrigating ditches is far great-</li> <li>er than I knew, and the extensive area</li> <li>that it is possible to irrigate, and which</li> </ul>	Great Reductions		
son, the vessel being so long on the wa from Hobart that she not only misse her charter, but most of the crew wer nearly dead from starvation when sh did reach port. With these constant additions to the e route list, the freight situation is any thing but strong just at present. Th seamship Folmina was reported fixed for San Francisco loading yesterday at 27	Forthek     Ger. ship     Zingicr     1651     Yokohama       1     May 3     Port Logan     Br. snip     Adama     1968     Aigon Buy       0	few years, makes it one of the most promising of countries. From a desert barren of everything, except sagebrash, it is being made into a garden of seem- ingly unlimited productiveness. Fruit, hay, grain, hops, sugar beets, vegetables of all kinds and of superior quality, grow in great abundance. A day or two be- fore we reached there a tract of farm	While reductions throughout the store on all Summer goods will be most radical, in no instance will the quality suffer. All offerings will be of that worthy and re- liable class that has gained for this store the confidence of the people. The prices quoted bear no relation whatever to the true worth of the merchandise, and the store's guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with every purchase.		
60, which is the lowest figure reaches since last Spring, when the Wilhelmin went out from Fuget Sound at the sam rate. The fact that steamers are willing to accept such low rates so early in the sensor would indicate that the possible fields for still lower rates were not route. Sail tomage on spot in San Francisco is offering at 28,26. As there is to go reason for the existence of any differential between San Francisco at Portland, it is not improbable that the set store is offering at 28, 26. As there is to set applie that the north will be accept each of the existence of any differential between San Francisco at Portland, it is not improbable that the set store is offering at 28, 26. As there is to set applie the set of the factor of the existence of any differential between San Francisco at Portland, it is not improbable that the set spot fits in the north will be accept at the other. The American barkentine schooner Factor of Lumber and 2,654 bundles of lumber and 2,654 bundles of lumber and 2,654 bundles of lumber at \$12,601. This big "fore-am fiter," carrying as large a cargo of sumer is bound with a crew about has a barge at \$12,001. This big store and stage are then out of the port by a vessel is for some well-known lumber vessels. Her cargo compared with the sensels. Her	April 22 G. W. Wolft April 22 G. W. Wolft Br. alip Br. alip Dahn July 12 Emile July 11 Cornellie Bart June 10 Gr. Duchess Olga Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. bark Br. alip Br. alip Down Br. bark Br. alip Br. alip Br. alip Br. alip Br. alip Br. bark Br. bar	<ul> <li>Takima sold for \$800 per acre, and from \$400 to \$50 per acre are ruling prices. This had 10 years ago could be purchased for \$5 50 per acre, and that was all it was worth. Don't you think that the agricultural development that can make possible such advances is interesting?</li> <li>But here is another fact that may supprize you. The Northern Pacific Railford takes on and puts off a larger volume of freight at North Yakima than at any other point on its line between the Missouri River and Seattle. Ten acres in that country will support a family. North Yakima is a rich town. The people there have money. Nowhere that I have traveled are the indications of prosperity so noticeable among the farmers. Portland and Seattle. If you will notice on the ang Portland, Taccoma and North Yakima. The people there favor Portland, and a fime of almost an equilateral triangie, with the difference do any business there. A banker there of any business there. A banker there of any business there. A banker there of a more than a faw years ago we had the trade of the country. Now only two of our jobbing houses do any business there. A banker there for any business there. A banker there of the seattle; now it is reversed.</li> <li>If Fortland had any enterprise to be proud of, it would push its way into that territory by having a railroad builty reaching the Columbia River. It would open up wonderful resources for this city. I am informed that such a road would tap the finest coal deposits on the Facific Coast. I saw some of the coast on the Facific Coast. I saw some of the coast on the racific for the sect. Those fields are not more than 20 miles from this city.</li> </ul>	About 20 pieces of dimities and haves, all new styles, large assortment of colorings, regular 10e and 12½c qualities, reduced to		
numbers but 12 men all told, and the original cost of the vessel is but litt more than one-half that of the larg ships mentioned.	le	such would be to Portland. The same line would also pass through some of the finest timber in Washington. There is a trade in that country of wast importance to us, and if once secured in the right	For this week only we will sell about 35 dozen Ladles' perfect-fitting Corsets. These are the latest and most correct models, in colors black and drab, all sizes, from 18 to 30, good values at 75c, reduced 43c to		
NEW SEASON SALMON SHIPS. Four Vessels Alrendy Chartered & Carry 1902 Salmon to Europe. So far as reported, but four salms ships are under engagement for curre season loading on the Fraser River, much similar number than were take	n April 21 Celtic Chief Mar. 15 Carnarvan Bay a Mar. 28 Sileve Roe June 5 Solway Br. ship George Br. ship George Br. ship George Br. ship George Br. ship Jones Br. ship George Br. ship Secord Br. Ship Secor	way, no conditions can arise to take it from us. But just in proportion as it is valuable, it requires enterprise to get it. "Yes, ex-Mayor Rowe went with me, or, rather, I went with him. He always talks for the Yakima country when here and for Portland when there. With Mr. Weed, of North Yakima, he established the fuer business house in that city. He	to		
at this time last year. The pack profiles to be fully as large as that of la year, but the experience of shippers year ago has probably caused them proceed with caution in chartering. La year nearly all of the ships were tak early at comparatively high rates, a by the time they got around to los other vessels were obtainable for a gready under engagement includes the British ship Cambrian Hills, now en roo for Esquinalt with coal; the Germ bark Artemis in ballast from Santa F	b. June 16 Pengwern     Br. ship     Griffiths     HSL London     #9       st     Yoia     Br. ship     Pennicnick     HSL London     #9       April 22 P. of Killecrankie     Br. ship     Pennicnick     HSL London     #9       to     April 27 Powys Castle     Br. bark     Vint     HSC London     #9       to     April 27 Powys Castle     Br. bark     Vint     HSC London     #9       to     April 27 Powys Castle     Br. bark     Jenkins     BSC Cardiff     B6       at May 2 Edderside     Br. bark     James     BSC Port Natal     78       ad April 26 Wynastay     Br. ship     Parry     B73 Cardiff     85       ad April 26 Wynastay     Br. bark     Kidd     B62 Shanghat	was also the first president of the Takima National Bank. He has now some prop- erty interests there, and the people lay claim to him as one of their own. He knows almost everybody there, and is constantly putting in a word with them for his home city." COST OF CEMENT WALKS G. H. S. Jackson Doubts That City Engineer's Figures Are Correct.	GREAT CUTTING OF SHOE PRICES         Women's Shoes       Men's Shoes         Women's best Vici Kid, lace styles, kid and patent tips, hand zewed, turn soles, latest styles and patients very neat fitting and dressy shoes, selected from our \$3.50 lines. We've marked them 2.95       Men's Vici Kid, velours, calf and patent leather, hand sewed welt soles, new styles, very dressy and good wearing shoes, selected from our \$3.50 lines. We've marked them 2.95		

for Esquimait with coal; the Germa bark Artemis in ballast from Santa Ro-salla, British ship Eddenside from Port Natal, and Marion Woodside from Table Bay. All of these ships have the option of wheat at a pretty good rate, a clause of this kind nearly always being inserted in the charter in case of a light salmon catch, which would obviate the necessity for so many ships. The two ships about due from South Africa are the nearest to hand, and will probably be Jt the first of the fleet.

## SCARCITY OF SAILORS.

Fine Wenther and Plenty of Work Ashore Expensive for Shipowners.

With plenty of work on shore, and de-lightful weather in which to perform it, there is at present a scarcity of able seamen to handle the ships sailing out of North Pacific ports. The scarcity of men together with the refusal of ship owners to permit local agents to contract for men at \$55, has resulted in an advance to \$75 per head in this port, with some prospects for a further advance. The situation is worse on Puget Sound than it is in this port, for a number of vessels have been lying fully loaded for sev-eral days awaiting crows. The Ferdinand Fischer, out ward-bound from Port Blake-ly with lumber, has been at Port Towns-end awaiting a crew since July 4. The can ship St. Francis finished loading at Vancouver, B. C., a week ago, and has been unable to secure a man at the Canadian port. Her skipper states that he will not go to another port until he is sure of securing men, so she is at an-chor in the stream. Fortunately for Portland, ships are not very plentiful just at present, for, if they were, the scarcity of sailors would result in a tie-up that would do the port no good.

#### MORE FEBRUARY SHIPS.

### Irby and Bertha Report Out, After Long Passages From This Port.

Two more of the belated February grain ships from Portland reported out on the other side Friday, the pair salling a very even race from the mouth of the Columbia. The late arrivals were the the British ship Irby, which reached Queenstown Friday, after a passage of 140 days from the Columbia, and the German bark Bertha, which passed the Liz-ard the same day. Both vessels salled from the Columbia February 22, and, in company with them were the Cambrian Warrior and the Blackbracs, which are still on the way. As a usual thing, when vessels bound from Europe to the Pacific Const are making slow passages, ships going in the opposite direction are sure of making good runs, but this is not the case this season, for the Sicrra Estrella, which sailed from Liverpool early in Feb-ruary, made an unusually long passage to Portland, while none of the outwardnd ships from this port have made fust passages.

#### EXPECT RISE IN FREIGHTS.

#### British Now View Shipping Combine in More Favorable Light.

NEW YORK. July 19 .- While there is general expectation in Liverpool shipping circles that the Cunard Line will be drawn into the Morgan combination, there is less excliement over it there than in London newspaper offices, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. This is because the wideawake merchants have watched the effect of the formation of the United States Steel Corporation, and observed that the export of iron and steel from Germany and England to America has been increased. They assert that the results of combination in that trade are a reduction of American pro-

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Domestic and Foreign Ports.

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Queenstown, July 19 .- Arrived-Etruria, from

New York; 18th, British ship Irby, from Port-

Lizard .-- Passed July 18--German bark Ber-

Hamburg, July 19.-Arrived-Pennsylvania rom New York.

from Rotterdam. Yokohama, July 19.-Arrived previously-

San Francisco, July 19.-Arrived-Steamer Rainier, from Whatcom, Sailed-Steamer Ar-cata, for Coos Bay; steamer Shawmut, for

er Bella.

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GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

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Total tonnage in port, 8008.

duction by the closing of many unprofit- morning by P. L. Cherry, Lloyd's agent, able works, a rise in prices through scarcity of the supply of metal for the home market, the reduction of American and it was found that she had not sus tained damage of any consequence from being bumped into by the steamer Harexports for foreign trade and increased vest Queen, and she will be permitted to exports from England and Germany to fill the vacuum. The schooner Webfoot cleared at the Custom-House today for San Francisco

Analogy is drawn between iron and steel and ocean traffic, and a forecast is made that a rise in freights through She has a cargo of 255,525 feet of lumber, American combinations will involve in-creased prosperity for British shipping outside the central pool.

#### STEAMER DISABLED.

#### Atlantic Liner Belgenland Broke Her "Propeller Shaft,

HALIFAX, N. S., July 19 .-- The Ameri-can Line steamer Belgenland, Captain Hill, from Philadelphia July 5, for Queenstown and Liverpool, was towed into the harbor today by the British steamer Scholar. The Belgenland's shaft is broken. All on board are well. The Scholar was bound from Galveston for Liverpool when she picked up the Bel-genland. The latter was expected to ar-rive at Queenstown last Wednesday, July 16. The Belgenland has 129 first-class and

74 second-class passengers on board. She was taken in tow by the Scholar last Sunday at 4:30 A. M. The Belgenland was in the vicinity of the islands when her shaft broke.

# FROM COPPER ISLAND.

# Sealing Schooner Reaches Victoria

Banbridge, for Port Blakeler: schooner Bella, for Slusiaw; steamer Empire, for Coos Bay, Tacoma, July 19.-Arrived-Steamer Queen, After a Long Cruise. The scaling schooner Mary Taylor, the first of the fleet which went to Copper Island last Spring, has returned, reaching Victoria carly in the week. She brought 451 skins, fully half of which were taken from San Francisco; ship Seikirk, from Lady amith; German ship Numanita, from San Fran-cisco; German bark Admiral Tegetthoff, from Autofogasis; steamer Elihu Thompson, from off the British Columbian and Californian Coast during the Spring season, which Alaska. Hong Kong, July 10,-Arrived previously-Steamer Clavering, from Taconna. Cherhourg, July 18-Arrived-Grosser Kur-furst, from New York. London, July 18-Balled-Minnehaha, for ended on April 30, and which, as sealers remember, was very stormy. The great-er portion of the remainder of her catch er portion of the remainder of her catch was taken off the "Pup Bank," which lies about half way between this port and Japan. The weather has been very had on the far-away scaling grounds, and this fact has militated against a large catch. None of the other schooners hunt-ing off the Copper Islands have been spoken since the schooner left this Const. One branded skin was taken. New York. New York, July 19.-Arrived-Umbria, from Liverpon New York. Liverpool, July 18.-Sailed-Lucania, for New York.

#### Astoria Marine Notes,

ASTORIA, July 19.-A survey was made of the schooner Rufus J. Wood this facturing paper stockings.

PORTLAND, July 19 .- (To the Editor.) PORTLAND, July 19.-(To the Editor.) -In today's Oregonian under the caption, "Cement Walks or Wood." appear so many giaring mistakes that I consider it but justice to try and correct it. You state that in 50 feet of six-foot walk the difference between cement and wood is only \$14 50, whereas the true dif-ference is \$25, as wooden walks of that width can be laid for from 35 to 40 cents ner running foot, this including all ium-

per running foot, this including all lum-ber, nails and labor. Again you state a plank walk has a life of about seven years, whereas its life is ordinarily nine years, and in some instances wooden walks put down 12 and 13 years ago are still in good condition. Having made sidewalks a specialty for nearly 15 years.' I fancy I am competent to speak on the subject, and hope you will afford me space to correct your article, which I am sure was written under

a misapprehension of facts, GEO, S. H. JACKSON, Manager Portland Contract Company.

(The communication of Mr. Jackson was shown to City Engineer Elliott and his deputies yesterday afternoon. Mr. Elliott said that his figures, which had been given off hand, were correct, or nearly so. Other business called Mr. Elliott away and Mr. Scoggin, his chief deputy, looked over the communication. "Mr. Jackson," said Mr. Scoggin, "has made his calculations on the two extremes-the lowest price of lumber and the highest price of cement. According to his figures there is a great difference in the prices of the two pavements; ASTORIA, July 19.-Sailed at T A. M --Steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook. Arrived at 3:20 P. M. and left up at 6 P. M --Steamer cording to ours, which are based upon bids and the cost of lumber, the prices for lumber and concrete walks is practically Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco. Selled at 8 P. M.-Schooner Ariei, for Shanghai, Ar-rived at 2:30 P. M. and left up at 4:20 P. M.-Steamer Alliance, from San Francisco and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., obthe same as the figures given in yesterday's Oregonian.")

Invitation for Chief Campbell. An invitation to attend the meeting of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, to be held in New York in September, has been received by Fire Chlef Campbell. This convention will be at-Campbell. This convention will be al-tended by fire chiefs from all parts of the world, who will exchange views on the mode of fighting fires. Such invitations have been sent to the Portland depart-ment annually, but the city has never been able financially to send a delegate to the convention since Harry Morgan, as New York, July 19.-Arrived-Noordiand, convention since Harry Morgan, as Chief of the Fire Department, attended cisco for the Minneapolis meeting some years ago. Liverpool, July 19 .- Sailed-Corean, for Phil-

Redemption fund

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

OF PORTLAND, OREGON

At the close of business, July 16, 1902

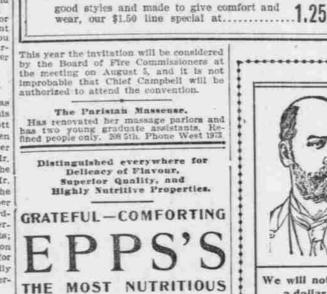
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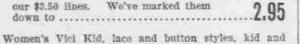
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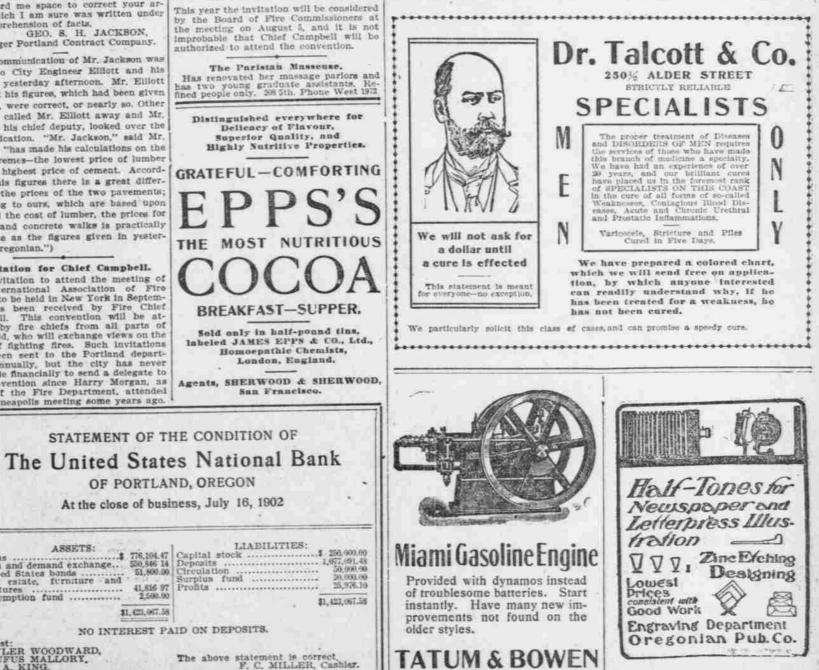
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Portland, San Francisco, Seattle

Southampton, July 19 .- Salled-Southwark, for Baltim

Antwerp, July 18 .- Sailed-Zeeland, for New

York. Havre, July 19.-Sailed-La Gascogne, for