Third of the "Den" fleet to be head-ed for Fortland by the Royal Mail is on Puget Sound, the British steamer Den of Glamis, which ha reported at toria after a 16-day passage from Yokohama. She will be here in about a week and is expected to sail direct, as outbound cargo will be taken on at Seattle and Tacoma. The Den of Ruth-ven was the initial ship of the class to come, and she was followed by the Den of Crombie. The Den of Airlie is due in December. Reports from Waterhouse & Co., of

Seattle, agents for the line, are that there will be more space available for December loading. That is partly ac-counted for by the fact that privately chartered vessels will load for the Far also that the Den of Airlie will probably go from here to Oriental har-bors, instead of returning to Puget Sound outbound. With extra steamers to be sent from the North, she will have more Portland space. New rates on flour and wheat from the Coast to the Orient, an advance of 50 cents a ton, became effective yesterday.

yacht Bayocean here, from the Potter Realty Company, during the Summer, spent part of last week in the city negotiating for other vessels that are

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|   | Name.  |   | From.  | Dat   |  |
|   | Bear Sue H. Elme Roanoke Alliance Breakwater Rose City Beaver Yucatan  | oreTi   | n Diego<br>oreka<br>os Bay<br>n Pedro<br>os Angeles.   | Nov.  | ort  |
|   |  | TO D  | EPART.   |   |  |
|   | Name.  |   | For.   | Dat   |  |
|   | Bear. Klamath. Yale. Breakwater Sue H. Elm Alliance. Harvard. Roanoke. Camino. Multnomab Rose City. Beaver. Yucatan.   | Lec   | es Angeles. F. to L. A. cos Bay. cos Bay. F. to L. A. cos Bay. F. to L. A. n. Diego. n. Francisc n. Diego. se Angeles. se Angeles. | Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov.                               | 344455667122   |
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Tides at Astoria Sunday. High. Low. 3.8 feet S:12 A. M. . . 3.8 feet 2:56 P. M. . . . 9.0 feet 10:19 P. M. . . . 0.6 foot Marconi Wireless Reports.

Korea, San Francisco for Orient, 1187 miles from San Francisco at 8 P. M. Oct, 31. Santa Maria, Port San Luis for Honolulu, 1623 miles from Port San Luis at 8 P. M. October 31. Lutline, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1268 miles from San Francisco at 5 P. M. Octo-ber 31.

steamer Den of Ruthwen, from Portland.
Raymond, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—
Freight steamer Conster arrived at 11 A. M. today from San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Arrived—Steamers Enterprise, from Hilo; Prometheus (Gorman), from Caliao; Col. E. L. Drake, barge 105, from Seattle; Yucatan, from Portland. Salled—Steamers Hawkhead (British), for Portland; Mexican, for Sallna Cruz, Congress, for Seattle; Elizabeth, for Bandon; Evalon, for Willapa.

London, Nov. 1.—Salled—Steamer Merion, this ire (from Sanderland and Antwerp), for Portland, Or.
Manila, Nov. 1.—Arrived previously—Steamers Mongolia, from San Francisco, Vokolasma, Nov. 1.—Arrived—Steamer Ajax, from Vancouver.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—Arrived—Steamer Ajax, from Vancouver.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—Arrived—Steamer Ajax, from Vancouver.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—Arrived—Steamer Catania, from Nome City; ship Erskine M. Pheips, from San Francisco, Salled—Steamer Willamette, for San Francisco.

Tides at Asterla Sunday.

component parts of the Union Pacific system.
"Business for the system," will be the slogan under which employes will

work at every station from Omaha to
Portland. "What develops husiness for
one part of the line is good for the
other end," says Mr. Winchell.

He advises people in the Northwest
not to depend entirely upon the

Panama Canal to solve their future in-dustrial problems. The canal will help, he says, but it is a means only to an end. It is not the end, nor does it pro-

SEATTLE SHIPS QUARANTINED
San Francisco Closed to Northern
Vessels Until Fumigated.

San Francisco has declared against Seattle because rats have been discounted from the Colonia Col most entirely from California, the re-cent touches of frost having put the Oregon product practically out of business. Muscats and Tokays are 35 report part of last week in the city recognition progressed in the city recognition for other vessels that are expected to be used on San Francisco Bry during the 1915 Fair.

RANCHER'S NURSE WEDS Bry during the 1915 Fair the 1

CHINESE WOMAN INDICTED

tion Cases Convenes November 15.

Ah Hong, a Chinese woman arrested Friday for having oplum in her possession, was the only person indicted by the Federal grand pury at its concluding session yesterday.

Vecsets roll and pitch much more than would large sea-going dredges, which would be designed especially for dredging purposes and would have relatively low speed and great stability.

Meade Conversion Impossible Not true bills were found against the

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.
WASSILUFF-SCHREIBER—Basil Wassiuff, city, 25, and Katherene Schreiber, city. THOMPSON-LUKE—Charles R. Thompon, city 25, and Lots E. Luke, city 20.
BERGLUND-JOHNSON—Bros Axel Bergand, city, 30, and Agnes Matilida Johnson.
By, 22.
NEWTON-JONES—Arthur F. Newton, ty, legal, and Lillie Jones, city, legal, charles and Lillie Jones, city, legal, charles The Market P. Christenen, Camas, Wash., legal, and L. Olive Jolly, ty, legal,

sen, Camas, Wash., legal, and L. Olive Jolly, clety, legal.

COPPO-EDAG—Ersilio Coppe, city, 81, and Rosina Edae, city, 21, LARSEN-COLLINS—Roy S. Larsen, city, a 22, and Derothy E. Collins, city, 19, PIERCE-RYAN—Dolph F. Pierce, city, 26, and Anna Ryan, city, 22

PIER-STEEDE—Irvine C. Pier, Multnemah station, 42, and Louise Steede, city, 31, LAGE-WILSON—Bernhardt H. Lage, Hood River, Or. 31, and Cassie Wilson, city, 36, HULL-ROBERTS—Dwight D. Hull, city, 23, and Rita C. Roberts, city, 19, BOWMAN-EVANS—Boyd K. Bowman, city, 28, and Lena C. Evans, city, 28, HASTINGS-M'VEY—W. G. Hastings, city, 33, and Marion K. McVey, city, 29, Births.

a dredge practically required the construction of the vessel at a cost of \$355,000, and it required as long to make the
change as to have built a new dredge.
The dredg, thus obtained, moreover,
has not been as satisfactory as a vessel designed especially for dredging
the transports were built Grand Jury to Consider Land Localong, narrow and sharp hulls. These vessels roll and pitch much more than

obtaining increased dredging capacity Roy Clark, charged with white slavery; Claude Steeprow, charged with having detained the mails while employed as a star route carrier out of Alsea in Lincoln County; Jeanette Van Zille, charged with white slavery; Eldiarger pumps might and very probably larger pumps might and very probably larger pumps might and very probably larger pumps might and very probably and one-third of the children. After considering the evidence since same size as those now installed. To september 17, Judge Kananaugh, who reopened the children. After considering the evidence since same size as those now installed. To s ing started a fire in the Siskiyou National forest in Southern Oregon.

The new grand jury, which will consider the fraudulent land location cases, convenes November 15.

time the next used.

the installation of larger pumps would the installation of larger pumps would not be required by the addition of two pumps of the same size as those now pumps of vantages, and if, as now appears sible, these pumps can be installed, i stble, these pumps can be installed, it is believed that this will nearly double the dredging capacity of the Chinook and will probably accomplish what those interested in the improvement desire in the way of dredging.

"S. No other dredges in the Engineer Department are as large as the Chinook, and consequently no other dredge would be able to work as many

days on the bar as the Chinook, and the time that any dredge, even the Chinook, can work on the bar, except during the Summer months, is so small as to make it not worth while to attempt to employ one except during calm weather months. Very respectfully yours, "EDWARD BURR,
"Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Acting
Chief of Engineers,"

DOCKS POOR HIDING PLACES Harbor Police Keep Tide of Derelicts

Births.

REID—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reid.

67 West Simpson street, October 19, a son.
SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

031 Savier street, October 21, a son.
CROW—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Crow.
547 East Pine street, October 28, a son.
HALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale.
7514 Thurman street, October 18, a son.
SEN. No Mr. and Mrs. Fimund Senn.
SOT Upshus street, October 10, a daughter.
CURTES—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtes,
daughter.

Ressell street, October 15, a son.
Sens Ressell s gling with them being a few criminals, and they have hit on the harbor as a

|   |  | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T | SUNDAY OPPOSITAN   | POPTI AND VOLUME   | 9 1019   |   |   |
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|   | HADDISAAN MEN EVE  | troublous seas of metropolitan zones,  |  | PORTLAND, NOVEMBER    very presentable Fall "butters" and   Keefers are offered at \$1,50 a bushel.  |  | schooner Columbia for lumber from th  |   |
|   | HAKKIMAN MEN EYE   | Francisco, when, after a journey from<br>here on the steamer Beaver, he was<br>set upon and robbed.  | UKIENIAL IKAFFIG   | Keefers are offered, at \$1.50 a bushel.<br>A new supply of alligator pears, at<br>50 cents, and fresh mangoes at 25<br>cents each, are exciting the interest of                                     | INIVEN IUEKA IU  | river to South America at 47s 6d. The<br>British steamer Strathness is anothe<br>carrier at Honolulu coming for lum<br>ber, she being under charter to Davie  | IIII FIGUNCO IULU   |
|   | BEAR: WHY? ASKED   | Captain Neflsen, skipper of the light<br>vessel, who was in the city yesterday,<br>says the hero of John Fleming Wil-  | MIIST FOUCE HERE   | "good livers." Cape Cod cranberries,<br>at 15 cents a quart; huckleberries, at<br>15 cents a pound, and a few strawber-  |  | & Fehon, who have also secured the<br>British steamer Harpagus to load for  |   |
|   |  | son's stories has pocketed for the pres-<br>ent all desire to walk on the mainland.<br>For about eight months Mickey<br>O'Rourke has remained aboard the Co-   | . ———  | ries, with a decidedly last rose of<br>Summer appearance, at 25 cents a box,<br>comprised the more prominent fresh<br>fruits.  | Chief of Engineers Write<br>Senator Chamberlain.   | Marine Notes.  Duties collected at the Custom House   | Assessment Recapitulation Is<br>Prepared by Mr. Reed.   |
|   |  | lumbia, and if there is any restlessness<br>bothering his frame, he counsels with<br>himself.  | Portland to Depend on Own  | Thanksgiving and the Christmas<br>spreads are being anticipated with new<br>stocks of Muscat Sultana and seeded  |  | during October amounted to \$63,490<br>Receipts from all sources were \$65,<br>184.42.  |   |
|   | sidering Trainic.  | "Whist, avick," admonished Mickey,<br>as Captain Nellsen was about to climb<br>over the side and head for Astoria.<br>"Tis a small favor of do be askin'<br>'f yez, but sh'ud eny 'f me frinds load  | Resources, Says Union Pacific Director.  | raisins, at 10 cents a pound; orange,<br>lemon and cirron candied peel, at 20 to<br>25 cents a pound; almonds, 30 cents a<br>pound; walnuts and chestnuts, both<br>Oregon grown (the latter from the | MEADE IS UNSUITA   | tomorrow morning with 100 tons o  | PROPERTY IS DIVIDED   |
|   |  | yez down wid prisints, mind yez don't<br>burden yersilf. 'Tis not meself thot'i<br>go ashore; et least entil ther's more in  |  | Griffith ranch) are 25 and 20 cents a pound, respectively; apple cider, for table use, 40 cents a quart, and boiled cider, for cooking the cider.  | Increased Number of Pumps on   |   | City of Portland Shows Propert  |
|   |  | me foompers thin th' rapskallions tuk<br>from me et 'Frisco."  | RAILROADS TO HELP ONLY   | cider, for cooking, at \$1.25 a gallon, are ready to the hand of the "chef."  New arrivals in delicatessen dainties are honey in comb, 20 cents, two for   | able Method of Securing Oni  | ck Carsmen, arrayed in abbreviated rai  | District No. 1 Totals Figure  |
|   |  | This City Stands Fourth in Septem-   | Through Rates Apply Via Columbia   | s quarter; smoked bacon, 45 cents a<br>pound box; shad roe (fresh), 20 cents<br>a can; mackerel, in 35-cent cans, and  | Action on Columbia.  | ment and pulling shells, were on the<br>river yesterday afternoon, a fact that<br>prompted waterfront habitues to re  | of \$4288,870,805.  |
|   | ers Next Year Thought Reason of<br>Inspection — Engine-Room  | ber Wheat Movement. Of 250,551 bushels of barley exported  | Says B. L. Winchell, but Lines<br>Follow Instructions of Ship-   | tamales at 10, 15 and 20 cents each. Among vegetables some very select Webber tomatoes, at 35 cents a basket;  | A very complete resume of the  | prompted that there were few Norther<br>ports where such pastimes could be<br>indulged in November 1.   | Was the transmitter of School True  |
|   | Ignored by Party.  | from the United States during Septem-<br>ber, Portland sent away 123,404 bush-<br>els, as shown in the monthly state-  |  | remarkably good cauliflower, at 25, 15   | Washington toward the improve  | Members of the Commission of Pubert of lic Docks met for a short time yester at the day morning to discuss the forthcoom of me of soo, on the ling bond issue in the sum of \$300,000.  | tees and officials of the county, As-   |
| ľ |  | ment of the Department of Commerce, which reached the Custom-House yes-  |  | and the vellow variety at 80 cents,  | letter sent by Colonel Edward  | Bure the bonds would run 30 or 50 years an  | apportionment, which has not been an  |
|   | yesterday morning of B. L. Winchell,<br>director of traffic of the Union Pa-   | In wheat shipments for September,<br>Portland ranked fourth, New York harv-  | resources in building up steamship<br>service with the Orient. The railroads   | and retall at 214 cents a pound; Hub-  | request that efforts be made to  | to a fund.  | districts. The report shows the total amount of assessable property, reasestate and personal, in each district in the Port of Portland and withou |
|   | W. Averill Harriman, son of the late   | land, 1,712,237 bushels; Galveston, 1,-295,860, and Portland, 1,245,483 bushels.   | B. L. Winchell, director of traffic of   | cents a bunch, or two for a quarter,   | The text of Colonel Burr's lette   | r fol- 000,000 feet; O. M. Clark, 1,000,000 feet and Temple E. Dorr, 700,000 feet. A  | the port. The grand total, exclusive of the utilities apportionment, assessed   |
|   | Union Pacific, and J. P. O'Brien, vice-<br>president and general manager of the<br>O-W. R. & N., as well as of the San<br>Francisco & Portland Steamble Com- | Steamer Butte Launched.  ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 1—(Special.)— The new steamer Butte, that is to re-  | the Union Pacific system, who is ac-<br>companying Judge Robert S. Lovett,<br>chairman of the system on an inspec-   | tomatoes are 10 cents a pound, or 30<br>cents a basket. Endive (or chicory),<br>for salads, at 5 cents a head is a new-  | "1. The question of expediting completion of the improvement of Columbia River at its mouth is           | the er Graywood leaves St. Helens toda<br>being for San Francisco with lumber.  | 930, as compared with \$303,993,165 last<br>year.<br>The city of Portland shows property  |
|   | pany, aboard the steamer Bear at Ains-   | place the Wenona on the Grays River  | So far as establishing a steamship   | comer, but all the old standbys, both topped and tailed, are on hand, and  | given very careful consideration,<br>by the district officer and this off                                | both   Carrying 594,220 feet of lumber th   | e assessed at \$287,206,580 and School Dis  |
|   | In company with W. D. Wells, gen-  | in length, 22 feet beam and will draw<br>3.5 feet. She is equipped with a 140-<br>horsepower engine and is fitted for  | clared.  | anch: beat broken at 15 author at 142  | June 30, 1310, it was recommended  | chief clace yesterday, being towed throug nding the bridges and down the river by the that steamer Ocklahama. In the event con the beautiful of the control | * ANTIONS.  |
| 1 | piloted by First Officer Dunning, of<br>the Bear, the party went through all<br>departments of the vessel above the  | both passenger and freight service.  | pointed out, "and these rates annly wis  | neys, at 10 cents; clubhouse and pork sausage, at 13 cents; pork tenderloins,  | made in the next river and harbo   | r act, City of Portland   | 885,125 101,010 436,131   |
|   | main deck. The members were prin-<br>cipally interested in passenger accom-<br>modations and the amount of business  | Steamer Schedule.  | Trancisco and ruget Sound, we are ap-  |  | lieved that \$1,000,000 is all the that will be required in the next                                     | cash City of Linnson<br>river School District 1   | 52.800 10.709 63,500<br>1,587,853 2.735,810 2.828,641<br>248,471,995 45,438,810 288,870,801   |
|   | handled at different seasons. Though<br>the Bear is not due to sail until 4<br>o'clock this afternoon, she was "ship-  | DUE TO ARRIVE.  Name. From. Date  Bear   | to the steamship line that shall handle<br>it. We have no favorite steamship<br>connection anywhere on this Coast  | In the fish market sturgeon is get-<br>ting scarce, and brings 20 cents a  | of June, 1914, and that another  | 30th School District 8  | . 606,775 20,740 725,515<br>859,440 125,830 984,77<br>238,880 25,200 257,144  |
|   | shape" as far as could be expected, in<br>view of the fact that preparations were<br>under way for her departure.  | Sue H. Elmore. Tillamook A. Nov. 2<br>Roanoke San Diego Nov. 2<br>Alliance Eureka Nov. 2   | any of the other Coast cities to de-   | but, 10 and 1214 cents; smelt, 10 cents  | become laws not later than Ma  | rch 4. School District 9, Jt  | . 827,640 25,885 355,925<br>54,370 2,230 86,600<br>73,810 5,225 76,533  |
|   | In not visiting the engine-room of the<br>vessel, the officials overlooked a plant<br>that is said to have no equal on the                                   | Rose City San Pedro Nov. S<br>Beaver Los Angeles Nov. S<br>Yucatan San Diego Nov. S  | ning in here now. If you furnish the business no doubt you'll get direct   | large, and two for a quarter for small   | "4. As you are probably aware generally impracticable to work of   | t is School District 11. n this School District 14.   | 112,100 11,715 128,907<br>288,680 13,000 251,776  |
|   | Pacific Coast in point of order and<br>cleanliness, save that the Beaver, her<br>sister ship, bossts the same reputation.                                    | Name For Data  | the business. The railroads don't con-<br>trol the routing. The shippers do that   | Shell, 5 cents a pound. Turkey is getting more prominently   | months, the work ordinarily c  | losing School District 15. Jt.  | . 801.775 11.875 213.056<br>801.835 21.135 22.575<br>614.165 20.019 634.17:   |
|   | Chief Engineer Jackson, who is the<br>pioneer of the "Big Three" fleet, has<br>no greater pride than the compartment   | Yale. S. F. to L. A. Nov. 3<br>Breakwater. Coos Bay Nov. 4<br>Sue H. Elmore. Tillamook. Nov. 4<br>Alliance. Coos Bay Nov. 4  | originating at this port ought to go<br>far to keep a steamship line going with<br>grain, flour, lumber and other export                                     | near. The time-honored bird pre-<br>sently retails at 35 cents a pound<br>broilers, 25 cents, and hens 18 to 20  | at least two months to prepare fleations for any work which me   | speci- School District 20.  ay be School District 22.   | . 262,985 31,240 294,223<br>83,675 685 34,360<br>222,800 3,350 225,650  |
|   | wherein reposes the propelling mech-<br>anism. Marine men declare no naval<br>vessel surpasses the Bear and Beaver<br>on engine-room appearances. It is re-  | Roanoke San Diego Nov. b<br>Camino San Francisco Nov. 6<br>Multnomab San Diego Nov. 6  | commodities As soon as the shinner   | Ranch eggs are soaring to 50 and   | the maccurage contracts and of   | begin School District 25.   | 82,565 6,965 89,530<br>70,815 6,570 88,380<br>188,760 12,555 201,346  |
|   | garded probable that in the considera-<br>tion of engines for the new ships the<br>officials depend on experts for selec-                                    | Beaver Los Angeles Nov. 12<br>Yucatan San Francisco Nov. 12  | There is no liklihood of the Union<br>Pacific routing its California traffic   | Butter, 75 and 80 cents for two-pound  |  | ion to School District 28. School District 29. School District 30.  | . 250,815 9,900 399,712<br>222,860 6,045 228,400<br>1. 156,510 8,660 165,176  |
|   | tion, as theirs is more a railroad train-<br>ing, hence their inspection, was con-<br>fined to decks, staterooms and lounging                                | Name, From Date.<br>C. Ferd Lacing. Manila Nov. 4<br>Andalusia Hamburg Dec. 4  | through Portland to connect here with<br>the OW. R. & N. water lines, says<br>Mr. Winchell.  | PRESS CLUB WILL ELECT  | active prosecution much, if any,<br>September 1, 1914, and even with                                     |   | -: 172,290 19,925 192,215<br>-: 740,845 1,420,780 2,170,825<br>-: 57,070 9,235 66,805<br>-: 78,750 3,975 77,722                                   |
|   | places. Officers of the three steamers, Bear, Beaver and Rose City, have been asked  | Merionethshire London Jan 19   | Such a move had been suggested in<br>view of the fact that the Union Pa-<br>cific so longer shares in the earnings<br>of the Central Pacific, over which its | Three-Cornered Race of Modesty or  | It does not seem probable that<br>than \$1,000,000 will be required be                                   | more School District 36 School District 37 School District 38 School District 38  | - 89,070 5,000 44,977<br>- 1,639,065 780,610 2,305,695<br>- 185,670 27,005 20,876<br>- 134,040 10,040 144,080                                     |
|   | to file with the management written<br>opinions as to their ideas on how the<br>ships could be improved in each de-  | Crown of ToledoGlasgowFeb. 28<br>CardiganshireLondonMar. 16  | California traffic moves west of Ogden. "Time," he declared, "is very essen-   | With the appeal election of section  | as stated above, that active oper<br>will not be carried on after Dec<br>1. However, should the river an | ember School District 41  | \$12,805 2,850 815,635<br>\$2,585 95,025 187,866<br>\$7,800 7,810 75,718  |
|   | partment, and voluminous reports have<br>gone in. Opposition expected next Sum-<br>mer when the Hill liners are in opera-                                    | Andalusia  | would enjoy the long haul by handling traffic by rall and water through Port-  | Club is having the most exciting little three-co-need race for the presidence  | ber act contain a contract auth<br>tion, as recommended, there wo<br>no limit to the rate at which the   | oriza- ild be School District 45 work School District 46 School District 48   | 483.615 5.855 489.475<br>134,080 85,125 109,200<br>108,220 4,885 118,100  |
|   | tion is taken as the main reason why   | Sithonia Hamburg Jan. 7  | land, I am afraid that we would have<br>very little traffic were we to route<br>shipments that way. People would take  | Mark Woodruff, publicity manager<br>for the Fortland, Eugene & Eastern; P  | could be prosecuted.  "4. The question of increasing dredging capacity of the plant."                    | g the School District 50  | 97,485 4,810 102,246<br>125,550 1,200 120,75<br>644,980 7,783 652,603<br>124,830 6,843 181,475  |
|   | which has been reported many times as<br>about to be replaced by a modern struc-   | Movements of Vessels,  | the quicker and shorter haul."  The Central Pacific, he said, always will be the Union Pacific's favorite  | tinel, and John T. Dougall, of The<br>Spectator, are the three candidates  | mouth of the river is having of consideration,   | school District 62 Jt School District 67 Jt School District 87 Jt   | 45.079 700 43.77<br>4.050 105 4.20<br>32.195 480 52.07<br>80.900 2.270 42.17  |
|   |  | ship Werner Vinnen, from Antofogasta.<br>Salled Sateamers Northland and E. H.<br>Vance, for Los Angeles; steamer Carlos, for<br>San Francisco.   | connection at Ogden regardless of the<br>outcome of the suit recently brought<br>by the Government to force the South-                                       | the stump in his own behalf, but their<br>backers are not so modest.  The election takes place tomorrow  | gestion that the transport Mea<br>converted into a dredge, I beg<br>that I am informed by the ch         | de De School District St. J.  10 Say   Unorganized school district.  11 Port of Portland.  12 Out of Port of Portland.  | 104.575 T00 105.27<br>8,050 \$,030<br>\$703,550,04  |
|   | there had comstruction could be started.   | Astoria, Nov. 1.—Salled at 9:30 A. M.—<br>Steamer Columbia; at 1:30 A. M.—Steamer<br>Rosalle Mahoney, for San Francisco. Salled  | This is Mr. Winchell's first visit to  | O. C. Merrick is in charge of the elec-  | is now at Galveston, where she i   | s held Total  | \$308,684,03  |
|   | vessela while Ainsworth was recon-<br>structed, without interfering with their   | San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Sailed at 8 A. M.   | traffic director of the Union Pacific  | pected to be lively all day.   | transfer her to the Engineer I   | ble to a small amount of redwood there its stead and proceed south.  Longshoremen will begin discharging that   | fallen in California, Nevada and in portion   |
|   | DEN OF GLAMIS ON COAST   | Portland,<br>Raymond, Wash, Oct. 31.—Arrived—  | Short Line and the OW. R. & N. Company.  | in shadow, there is a brisk fight for  | previous experience gained in co   | nvert- Vinnen, at Linnton, tomorrow. She  | The conditions are favorable for rain Su<br>is day in Oregon and Idaho and for genera   |
|   | Portland Shippers Offered More   | Steamer Atlas, for Portland.  Taku Bar. Oct. 28.—Arrived — British steamer Den of Ruthven, from Portland.  | Together with J. A. Munroe, vice-president in charge of traffic of the   | lins, of The Oregonian; Don J. Sterling  | tion. The conversion of this vesse   | as to riggers and halls from Antofogast epeti-<br>the Japanese steamer Senju Marti  | de dortherly willow.  |
|   | Space for December Cargo.  Third of the "Den" fleet to be head-  | Freight steamer Coaster arrived at 11 A. M.  | Mr. Winchell conferred vesterday with  | Robert A. Cronin and Harold E. Smith<br>of the Journal, and George K. McCord<br>Nathaniel Stevens, W. T. Buchanan and  | struction of the vessel at a cost of   | con- Portland flour mill; the Birkdale is r<br>\$355,- ceiving wheat at the elevator; th  | w   Washington-Propadiy fair: norther   |

small amount of redwood there in ts stead and proceed south.

Longshoremen will begin discharging aliast from the German ship Werner innen, at Linnton, tomorrow. She is the most recent arrival of the square-fair weather in Washington. the at getting rid of the last of her inward load at Mersey dock.

MOTHER GETS CHILDREN

Court Makes Permanent Ruling in Avery Divorce Case.

The order giving Mrs. Grace M. Avery iow speed and great stability.

Mende Conversion Impossible.

"S. At the present time it appears that the most practicable method of obtaining increased dredging capacity on the bar will be to install two addiwould require so many changes that they could not be completed by the time the next dredging season opens, as that installation of larser pumps would promise the installation of larser pumps would orgon real estate owned by the couple and valued at \$6900. Fowler is a rail road man, having held important rail road positions in St. Paul and in Mon Judge Davis granted a divorce t Mattle B. Rhyne from Eli B. Rhyne.

> DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—Maximum temper-ature, 54.8 degrees; minimum, 47.2 degrees. Fiver reading at 8 A. M., 3.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, 9.5 foot fail. Total rainfail (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.56 inch; total rainfail since September 1, 1918, 6.32 inches; normal rainfail since September 1, 5.70 inches; ex-cess of rainfail since September 1, 1913, 0.62 inch. Total sunshine November 1, 4 hours, 12 minutes; possible sunshine, 10 hours, 5 minutes. Haromster (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 30.69 inches.

THE WEATHER

| THM                                    | B 3           |               | W        | ind       |                      |  |
|--|---------------|---------------|----------|-----------|----------------------|--|
| STATIONS.                              | Maximura temp | past 24 hours | Velocity | Direction | State of<br>Weather, |  |
| Baker                                  | 44            | 0.04          | 4        | NW        |                      |  |
| Bolse                                  | 0.3           | 0.12          |          | SW        | Rain                 |  |
| Boston                                 | 1 41          | 0.0.0         | 3.4      | W         | Clear                |  |
| Calgary                                | l D           | 00.00         |          |           | Clear                |  |
| Chicago                                | 1133          |               |          |           |                      |  |
| Denver<br>Des Moines                   | 2.9           | 0.00          | S        |           | Clear                |  |
| Duluth                                 | 1 22          |               |          |           | Cloudy               |  |
| Eureka                                 | 9.0           | 0.00          |          | N         | Clear                |  |
| Controvator                            | 10.7          | 0 00          | -31      | NE        | Cloudy               |  |
| THE COLUMN                             | 1 63          | 0.00          | . 2      | 20,24     | Cloudy               |  |
| Galveston<br>Helena<br>Jacksonville    | 0.7           | 0.00          | 12       | 25        | Cloudy               |  |
| Jucksonville                           | 10.23         | 0.00          | 143      | N         | Cloudy               |  |
| Kansas City<br>Laurier                 | 4             | 0 05          | 4.11     | 20        | Pt. cloudy           |  |
| Los Angeles                            | 100           | 0.00          | -        | sw.       | Cloudy               |  |
| Los Angeles<br>Marshfield              | 63            | 0.86          | 1        | NEE       | Clear                |  |
| Medford                                | 60            | 0.00          | - 2      | W         | Cloudy               |  |
| Montreal                               | 435           | 0.00          |          |           | Cloudy               |  |
|  |               |               |          |           |                      |  |
| New York                               | 43            | 0.00          | 16       | W         | Clear                |  |
| North Head                             | 53            | 0.00          | -8       | NW        | Clear                |  |
| North Yakima                           | 12.0          | 20.06         | - 41     | W         | Cloudy               |  |
| Pendleton                              | 5.4           | 0.13          | 6        | CE7 1     | Cloudy               |  |
| Phoenix                                | 8:            | 0.00          | 4        | N         | Clear                |  |
| Pochtello                              | -0-5          | 10.001        | 2-4-12   | N. 1      | Pt. cloudy           |  |
| Portland                               | 25            | 10.56         | - 6      | 10        | Clear                |  |
| Roseburg                               | 9.4           | 0+02          |          | N         | Cloudy               |  |
| Sacramento                             | 9.0           | 0.72          | . 0      | 5         | Rain                 |  |
| St. Louis                              | 1 33          | 0.00          | 10       | SE        | Clear                |  |
| St. Paul                               | Di            | 0.00          | 4.4      | 25        | Clear                |  |
| St. Paul<br>Salt Lake<br>San Francisco | 84            | 10 00         | 7.65     | D.E.      | Cloudy               |  |
| Spokane                                | 4.4           | 0 40          | 4.0      | N. AA.    | Rain                 |  |
| Tacoma                                 | 50            | 0.80          | 21       |           | Clear                |  |
| Therapale Taland                       | 1 57          | 0.00          | 67       | 8.5°T21   |                      |  |
| Tatoosh Island .<br>Walla Walla        | 44            | 0.00          | 2        | 200       | Cloudy               |  |
| AN HELLIN AN HELLIN                    | 111(2)3       | 12.60米、阿斯     | 9.3      | 43        | Cloudy               |  |

winds. Idaho—Rain. Morton Schools Crowded.

MORTON, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)
-Attendance at the public school here has increased to such an extent that more seating accommodations have had to be provided. Although a large number of new houses have been built here the past few months all were immediately occupied and there is call for mor. There is not a vacant house in

Hill Railroad Deal Denied. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 1 .- E. W. Adams, secretary of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Rallway Company, today denied a report that James J. Hill had acquired the Prairie du Chien

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