VHEAT EXPORT HERE VEAR MILLION MARK

Week Ends With More Than 800,000 Bushels Loaded and More to Come.

HARBOR CRAFT-CROWDED

British, Danish, Russian and Amer ican Boats Load and Unload in Portland, Total of 14 Vessels Clearing Wheat in December.

For the week ending yesterday 839. B42 bushels of wheat were loaded here et there appears to be little diminu-ion of tonnage in the main harbor, as light vessels are towed from ballas docks at Linnton almost as Yast as others are finished and hauled into the stream. The last to clear, the British ship Claverdon, has 139,659 bushels

During the present week the British steamer Devon City should be dis-patched by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., as ie is to shift today from the Eastern Western mill, where she was lined, a loading berth at Albina dock. The Danish bark Danmark, from Antofogasta, reached the river Friday night in town of the tug Goliath and will be in the harbor as soon as she is berthed at Linuton and discharges ballast. The vessel left Antofogasta October 29 and consigned to Strauss & Co., to be ded by the Northern Grain & Ware-

use Company. The Russian bark Port Caledonia left The Russian bark Port Caledonia left here yesterday morning in tow of the steamer Game Cock and the Cambus-doon is to depart tomorrow morning with the steamer Ocklahama. The Songvand finished working grain at Irving dock yesterday and went to the stream and the Celtic Glen was shifted from Montgomery dock to Irving, where she begins receiving cargo tomorrow morning.

The American bark Poltalloch sailed from the river yesterday for Calino and the British bark Kinross-shire and the ship Hero were towed to sea, also bound for the United Kingdom. The Karmo, Loch Garve, Clackmannanshire, Vanduara, Lindfield, Celtic Glen, Pierre Antonine, Devon City are in line to go during the next week or 10 days and yet more tonnage is on the way that might arrive any day.

A total of 14 vessels cleared in December with 1,878,404 bushels of wheat

and an increase is in prospect for January in the number of vessels and total grain exportation. Grain available for export is expected to be cleaned up in short order now, as estimates are that about 500,000 bushels for the offshore trade are yet in possession of growers and that at tidewater and either at in-terior warehouses or en route is being moved as rapidly as exporters can dis-patch ships and provide space here for

storage.

Of the season's fleet four vessels have been cleared for South Africa, two to the West Coast and the others to the United Kingdom. The movement of wheat and flour to the Orient has amounted to little compared with trade of masf seasons.

PITCAIRN GETS DONATIONS

Clackmannanshire Will Carry Portland Gifts to Needy Islanders.

In the condition of the list residents of Pitcairn Island, a short distance south of the equator, has aroused Portlanders, who appreciate the situation of those lonely inhabitants, and as Captain Kerbyson has promised that his ship will call there while on the way around the Horn with wheat for the United Kingdom, the aim is to provide him with suitable clothing, school books, soap and the like that will be of service.

Mrs. Ella M. Bateman, residing at the Westonia Apartments, has volunteered to assist in collecting necessities, as she has traveled in the South Seas and comprehends some of the conditions. Mrs. Bateman says print cloth, callco and such goods and light clothing would be acceptable, but food is not required urgently by them, it is said, because they subsist principally on sea life and tropical fruit, It is not often that yessels call there, but the Clack. Mrs. Bateman says print cloth, callco and such goods and light clothing would be acceptable, but food is not required urgently by them, it is said, because they subsist principally on sea life and tropical fruit. It is not often that vessels call there, but the Clackmannanshire was in communication with the islanders on her way to Porthand and Captain Kerbyson learned of their abortage and was told that they are destitute of soap. There are children as well as grownups to be looked after, and that is the reason school books have been suggested. A missionary and his wife reside there, and with suitable facilities it is pointed out that they can do much to educate the children.

CAPT. SEIKE ON E. H. VANCE

Master Well Known Here Takes

Coaster on Voyage to England.

Captain Dick Seike, permanent master of the Hammond steamer Gen. Hub-

Captain Dick Selke, permanent mas-ter of the Hammond steamer Gen. Hubbard, has been transferred to the steamer Edgar H. Vance, of the same line, which has been chartered to load lumber for England and sailed from San Pedro Wednesday for Eureka to begin taking cargo. Captain Ludiow, of the Vance, was granted a leave of absence, so Captain Selke was selected

for the long voyage.

For a lengthy period after the "Big Three" liner Beaver was placed in operation between Portland and California ports Captain Selke was her chief officer, serving under Captain Kidston, her first master, also Captain Mason, her present navigator. Later he was master of the Port of Portland bar tug Wallula for a short period and left that berth to take command of one of the tugs operated by the California State Board of Harbor Commissioners at San Francisco. He had been on the Hubbard several months.

BEAR LEAVES FREIGHT HERE

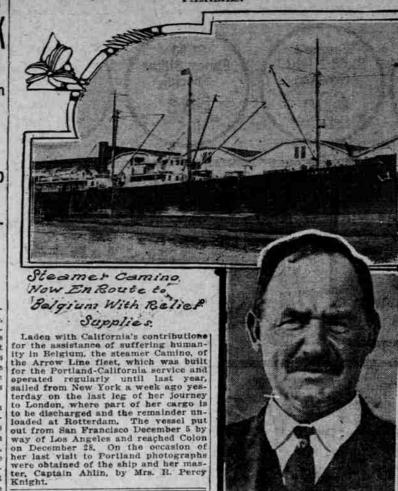
Southbound Movement of Oregon

Commodities Shows Improvement. Not since the outbreak of European Not since the outbreak of Emiropean hostilities has a steamer for California left cargo behind such as the Bear did when she sailed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, there being considerable freight lying on Ainsworth dock that could not be accommodated, as the liner had stowed below deck more than 2400 tens. Californity that is not a capacity. tens. Ordinarily that is not a capacity load, but it was made up of heavy and

bulky shipments so that the space was eccupied.

In the way of passengers the Bear carried 136 persons. The Beaver, due today from Los Angeles and San Francisco, has a fair northbound cargo and passenger list. She wiil clean up shipments remaining. Other California steamers are handling their share and the Yucatan, due today, is expected to have a good load when she departs Wednesday, besides steam schooners in

FIRST BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP FROM COAST CROSSES THE ATLAN-TIC CARRYING CALIFORNIA SUPPLIES FOR STARVING FAMILIES.



Captain Ahling

the general cargo trade are well patronized, mostly grain being dispatched. ALASKA TRADE WAITS, IS CRY

Cannery-Owner Sees Big Chance for Portland Steamship Line.

"The Portland steamship line can be made a success, as has been demonstrated plainly this year," says J. R. Beegle, owner of a salmon cannery in Ketchikan, Alaska, who is in Portland to purchase supplies, "With such an auspictous beginning, the future of the line is assured and Portland business men should do all in their power to support it and to reach out for more business. The business in Alaska awaits the aggressive person, and Portland now has a chance to demonstrate its ability as a hustler.

"I believe that Alaska is on the eve of a tremendous commercial and industrial awakening, in the next few years. The opening of the Government railway is bound to give a great impetus to business and it is a wise thing for the cities of the Northwest on which Alaska depends, to make preparations for the future."

RIVER TO START RECEDING

Gains in Willamette Not to Con-"The Portland steamship line can be grain laden for the Cuited Kingdom

Gains in Willamette Not to Con-

tinues Unless Rain Falls Heavily.

District Forecaster Beals says there is only one condition that can prevent the Willamette from starting to fall tomorrow and that would be heavy rains, which are not threatened. The rise here for 24 hours terminating at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was four-tenths of a foot and the river stood 8.9 feet above zero. At Wilsonville the gain in heighth was 2.2 feet and it rose 1.1 foot at Albany and 1.9 feet at Eugene, the rise at Salem being 7 of an inch.

There was more of a current here yesterday than before, but only a nominal amount of drift was running. There was no change on the Snake River at Lewiston and at Unactived from Portland this morning at 8 o'clock, is loading lumber at the North Bend in Mills.

The gasoline schooner Roamer sailed for Port Orford this foreneon with general freight.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder arrived from Eureka this morning at 7 and sailed for Portland at 12:15. While in Humboldt Bay the Elder was rammed and a small hole was stove in her starboard stern 10 feet above the waterline. The Adeline Smith, a Smith lumber steamer, arrived from San Francisco today at 11.

The Dalsy Putnam, which arrived from Portland this morning at 8 o'clock, is loading lumber at the North Bend in Mills.

The gasoline schooner Roamer sailed for Port Orford this foreneon with general freight.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder arrived from Eureka this morning at 7 and sailed for Portland at 12:15.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder arrived from Eureka this morning at 7 and sailed for Portland at 12:15.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder arrived from Eureka this morning at 7 and sailed for Portland at 12:15.

The Adeline Smith, a Smith lumber steamer, arrived from San Francisco today at 11.

The Dalsy Putnam, which arrived from Portland at 12:30.

The Adeline Smith, a Smith lumber steamer, arrived from San Francisco today at 11.

The Dalsy Putnam, which arrived from Portland at 12:30.

The Steamship Geo. W. Elder arrived from Eureka this morning at 7 and sailed for Portland at 12:30.

The

Interest manifested by Captain Kerbyson, of the British ship Clack-mannanshire, in the condition of the 175 residents of Pitcairn Island, a short distance south of the equators.

COOS BAY, Or., Jan. 16,-(Special.)-

at St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from scurvy or berri-berri. Dr. G. M. Magruder, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, examined the men at the instance of Mr. Barbour and said they would re-

Jones' Fleet Gets Teal, Inland Empire, Twin Cities.

CRAFT TO BE OPERATED

Before Celilo Canal Opens

Captain F. B. Jones, of the Willamette & Columbia River Towing Com pany, which has operated The Dalles-

Henry L. Beck, since July, 1911, inspector of the Seventeenth Lighthouse District, departed last night for Charleston, S. C., headquarters of the Sixth Lighthouse District, of which he will assume charge. Robert Warrack, superitnendent of the Seventeenth District, is acting inspector and is expected to be appointed permanently in a short time.

engers. wenada having been completed she was launched from the ways at Supple's yard yesterday and starts loading at

ak-street dock tomorrow for Oregon Oaks ports.
Orford Reef gas buoy, which was reported extinguished, was relighted January 15, says a message received at the
lighthouse headquarters yesterday.

8	teamer	schea	uie.		
	DUE TO	ARRIV	EL.		
Name.	Y	rom		Date.	
When Piles	Los	Angele	B	Indef	
					17
THE PART WHEN THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PAR	me	man ar mi		A BLATTA	17
					17
					24
Bear	Lot	Angele	E	Jan.	27
Dearresses	DUE TO	DEPAR	RT.		
******	DUE TO	or		Date	
Name. Rose City	Tai	Anmele		indef	
Geo. W. Elde	To an	rake.		Ian	17
Yale	Farrer Fell	to T	TOTAL SECTION S	Inn	18
Breakwater.		De La		Inn	19
Breakwater.	*********	S Day		Tan	20
Harvard	5. 1	10 1.	*****	Yan.	20
Yucatan Beaver		Diego.	******	Tan	21
Willamette	a ver aLO	Angele		Ton.	1011
Willamette	*** ** * OBI	Diego.		Tan.	2319
Yosemite	*********	Thiese.		Tan	99
Northland San Ramon		Pranci	BCO	Ton	95
San Ramon.		France	NOO	Ton.	434
Multnomah.		an Francis	DIBCO	Tan.	27
Roanoke	SAI	Diego.		Ton.	30
Klamath	Sal	i Diego.		Yan.	31
Bear	LiOi	Angele		A Chillian	
STREET, CARRIED & S	CANTO	REFERENCE	AL SEI		5 -
Name.	I	rom		Date	
Name.	Lon	ndon		Jan.	25
Die Desie	M.O.	nila		E BD.	CAM
Cliangula		odon		reu.	20
Glenlochy	Lot	don		Mar.	10
Name.	Lot	ndon		Jan.	Bu
Rio Pavie		be		reb.	15
Citanwala	Lan	nnon	DATES CITADA	Feb.	28
Gleenlochy	Lot	ndon		Mar.	23
Production of the State of the	_				
360	vements	of Ve	ssels		
200	. CHICKLE	OF AC	march serie		

Object Declared to Be Establishmen of Business on Columbia River for Steamer Traffic.

captain F. B. Jones, of the Williamette & Columbia River Towing Company, which has operated The DallesColumbia line with the steamer State
of Washington and latterly with the
steamer Game Cock because the Washington was laid up for repairs, announced yesterday that negotiations
for the steamers of the Open River
Transportation Company, the J. N. Teal,
Inland Empire and Twin Cities, had
been closed. The Teal will go into
service Tuesday or Wednesday between Portland and The Dalles, and
one of the others may be operated
above Celilo until the opening of The
Dalles-Celilo Canal, when a through
service to the head of navigation will
be maintained.

Captain Jones said that when repairs are completed to the State of
Washington about February 15, she
will run in conjunction with the J. N.
Teal. The latter was laid up at Fulton on her withdrawai from The Dalles
route by the Open River interests
about two years ago, while the Inland
Empire and Twin Cities were held at
Cellio. The Teal was built in 1907 for
that service and is of 513 tons gross
and 456 tons net register, having a
length of 169 feet, beam of 43.4 feet
and depth of hold of 5.4 feet. The Inland Empire was turned out in 1908
and is 416 tons gross and 375 tons net
register, being 151 feet long and having
a beam of 32.1 feet and depth of hold
of 4.8 feet. The Twin Cities was built
in 1905. She is of 418 tons gross and
375 tons net register and has the same
dimensions as the Inland Empire.

The aim of The Dalles-Columbia line
officials has been to become established in advance of the opening of
The Dalles-Celilo Canal, which will be
about May 1, and conduct a through
service, so freight can be loaded here
for distribution along the upper Columbia and the Snake River. With the
Canal in use it is believed efforts will
be redoubled to induce the Government to extend its operations above

Canal in use it is believed efforts will be redoubled to induce the Govern-ment to extend its operations above the canal to clear rock, bars and other obstructions from the channels so there may be a permanent service.

Marine Notes.

When the McCormick steamer Klam-ath departed from St. Helens for Cali-fornia ports last night she had 50 pas-Repairs to the gasoline schooner Ah-

Specifications for two barges to be built by the Government for transporting rock for the construction of the north jetty at the mouth of the Coquille River have been approved by the Chief of Engineers at Washington. They are to be 90 feet in length, 30 feet beam and 8 feet depth of hold.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The second second	DUE TO	Date	Date.	
Rose City	Ten	Amentes.	Indef	E.
Benkwater	Coor	Tiev	Jan	17
Beaver		Angelos	Jan	17
Geo. W. Elder	1700	Series .	Jan	17
Yucatan	Eur	Manne.	Jan	17
Rosnoke	Can	Titage	Jan	24
Bear	C	Ammoles	Jan.	27
Beat	Lius	Angeres.		-
I	UE TO	DEPART	Date	200
Name. Rose City	F	or .	DRU	
Rose City	Los	Angeles.	Inder	
				2.4
Wale	B. F.	to In A.	are and Billy	18
				19
The state of the s	SF	to I. A.	JAN.	20
To the state of the same of th	C 28 21	Diego		20
The second second	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	Angeles.	and a season that the	21
TETETTO COLORESTA	Sat	Diego	and a second division.	22
Parameter.	SHIT	TRIMITITE	The second second	22
Manak Inna	Sint	BY THE MICHEOL	D. Jan.	22
San Ramon	San	Francisco	Jan	23
Multnomah.	Sa	n Francis	co. Jan.	23
Roanoke	Can	Titame	Jan	27
Klamath	Can	Diego	Jan	30
Bear		Ammalas	Tan	31
Bear	***** LOS	Williams.	CHARLES AND ADDRESS.	-
EUROPEAN	AND OI	RIENTAL	, SERVIC	-
Name.	E	rom	Date	
Glenroy	Lon	don	- cessibili.	25
Dia Diesla	Man	110	A A A A A P TO DA	-40
Glengyle	Lon	don	Feb.	20
Glenlochy	Lon	don	Mar.	10
Name.	F	or	Date	0.
Name.	Lon	don	Jan.	Bu
Die Davie	- Fob		F 60.	2.10
Citanuale	Lan	don	Feb.	28
Gleenlochy	Lon	don	Mar.	23
1				
Mov	ements	of Vess	els.	
DODET AND	Ton	18 SHII	ed_Steam	ers

AFTER APPOINTMENT AS POSTMAS

Democrat Is Given Post.

FLORENCE, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)
-The appointment of C. Buchanan as Postmaster at Florence, announced early in the week, came as a complete early in the week, came as a complete surprise here. When William Kyle, who had been Postmaster at Florence for 27 years, resigned the office in June. 1913, he recommended as his successor Miss Alice E. Weatherson, who had been his assistant for more than two years, and who was then in Massa-chusetts on a visit.

Miss Weatherson did not return to Oregon in time to take the civil service examination held that Fall, and C. Buchanan, a Democrat, who stood second in the examination, received the appointment.

In the Spring of 1914 the office was advanced to the third class, and Mr. Buchanan having made no application ng. Euroka, Cal., Jan. 16.—Sailed—Steamer Immington, for Seattle, Coos Bay, Jan. 18.— Sailed — Steamen reakwater and George W. Elder, for As-Yokohama, Jan. 12. — Arrived. — Nippon Maru, from San Francisco.
Sydney. N. S. W., Jan. 14. — Arrived. — Orange River, from Seattle. Viadivostok. Jan. 16. — Arrived. — Steamer. Novgorod, from Victoria. B. C.

New York. Jan. 16. — Arrived. — Steamer. Glson and Mahoney, from San Francisco.
Seattle. Jan. 16. — Arrived. — United States revenue, cutter Unilga. from Neah Bay. Salied.— Steamers. Alameda, for Southwestern Alaska; City of Seattle. for Southwestern Alaska; British bark Celticburn, for United Kingdom.

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 17, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions reported at S P. M. January 18, unless otherwise designated.)

(All positions of reportand, population of the population of this received the spoint surface of the population was still on file, received the spoint surface of the result of the result of the result of the population was still on file, received the population of the result of the result of the population of the result of the population was still on file, received the surface of the result of the population of the result of the population of the same population

Colon, San Francisco for San Diego, six miles south Pigeon Point.
Scott, Acapulco in tow, San Francisco for Nanaimo, 10 miles south Point Reyes.
Roanoke, Portland for San Francisco, 100 miles north San Francisco.
Speedwell, San Francisco for Bandon, 210 miles north San Francisco, Cardondo, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 10 miles north San Francisco, 100 miles south San Francisco, for Galveston, 180 miles south San Francisco, 100 miles south San Francisco, 100 miles south San Francisco, 100 miles south Pederas Blancas.
Bargo 91, in tow Drake, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 miles north Foll Reyes.
Lansing, San Luis for San Francisco, 25 miles north Can Francisco, 25 miles north Cap Francisco, 100 miles south Cap Francisco for Coos Bay, 10 miles north Cap Francisco for Coos Bay, 10 miles south Cap Education for Portland, eff Cape Blanco, Schley San Francisco for Seattle, five San Francisco for Seattle, five San Francisco for Seattle, five Fact Secret Two Days.

Cape Blanco.
Schley, San Francisco for Seattle, five miles south Cape Blanco.

Notice to Mariners.

The following affects aids to naviga-ion in the Seventeenth Lighthouse District:

Marconi Wireless Reports.

District:

Columbia River, Walker Island to Martin Island—The following aids recently carried away by ice were re-established January 8-11, 1915:

Cattonwood Island, lower and upper front light, about 30 feet above the water, on a seven-pile dolphin in 4% fathoms of water. No other change. Cottonwood Island, upper rear light, about 40 feet above the water, on a seven-pile dolphin in 4% fathoms of water.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 16,-(Spe-OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 16,—(special.)—Oregon men and the wonders of the Willamette Valley climate have attracted Vivian E. Dale to such an extent that she wrote a letter to the Oregon City Enterprise, which was received Friday requesting that some Clackamas County man correspond with her. She lives in Kansas City, Kan.

She describes herself as an "attrac-

She describes herself as an "attractive young widow" and says she is 22 years old. Details of her previous marriage are not discussed nor any other particulars. She says that all candidates for her hand must own

Linn Veniremen Mostly Farmers.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—
All but 60 of the 275 men selected
by the County Court of Linn County
for jury service in this county during
the coming year are farmers. The list
includes one minister, one college professor, 16 merchants, eight laborers,
five carpenters, five timbermen, four stockmen, three real estate men, two contractors, two teamsters, one spec-ulator, one acid-maker and five men who have retired from their usual vo-

TER COMMISSION IS HELD UP.

Buchanan having made no application for appointment as third-class Post-master, Miss Weatherson, whose ap-plication was still on file, received the

HEARING OF ALVAH TOWER.

Youth Insists He Accidentally Shot and Killed Young Playmate, but Kept

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The Superior Court room today was not nearly large enough to contain all who desired to hear the case of the all who desired to hear the case of the State of Washington against Alvah Tower, charged with assault in the sec-ond degree. Alvah, who will be 17 years old in February, avers he acci-dentally shot and killed his playmate. Matthew Harris, 11 years old, October 10, when they were out hunting near Sara.

Sara.

Alvah kept secret for two days the fact that he had shot Matthew, and attended high school in this city the following morning. He was arrested and confessed to Mrs. Cresap, wife of the Shoriff.

Maurice Hoff today to the same arrested and confessed to Mrs. Cresap, wife of the Shoriff.

Maurice Hoff today testified to find matrice Hoff today tostified to fina-ing the body in Whipple Creek, where Alvah had dragged it after the tragedy. Mr. Harris, father of the slain child, took the stand and told what occurred after the boy had falled to come home the Saturday he was hunting. Alvah had returned, but he denied knowing where Matthew was saving they had

Alvah sat in the courtroom by the side of his smaller brother. His father and mother also were with them.

J. O. Blair, recently elected County Attorney, is trying the case for the state, while H. W. Arnold, of this city. is attorney for the defense.

Miss Degraph said that every superintendent should have a beard or committee of teachers which would aid in the selection of teachers.

Resolutions were adopted against a bill before the Legislature to abolish the district system of handling schools.

ROAD TO COAST SOUGHT

OPEN WINTER ROUTE FOR YAMHILL AND TILLAMOOK IS PLAN.

Boosters Near Willamina Win Over Commissoners and Are Backed by Portland Clubs.

SHERIDAN, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)

John Boyer, of Willamins, with other boosters is working for a new state road to the coast to be built west of Willamins. The proposed road will solve a vexing problem for Yamhill and Tilamook Counties, the present road being almost impassable in the Winter.

The boosters are backed in their efforts by the Portland Commercial, Portland Automobile Club and by many Portland Automobile Club and by many influential men in both Tillamook and Polk counties. The survey for the road is via Bentley, Bear Camp and the Little Nestucca to Mount Hebo, from whence it finds an easy grade to the coast. This is said to be the most direct and passable route through the Coast Mountains. Mr. Boyer reports the Commissioners of Tillamook and Polk counties to be in favor of building the road.

The route between Butler and Tillamook, which is the end of the autoroad from Portland to Tillamook via Sheridan, is one of the most traveled in the state in the Summer months. In the Winter time it is almost impassable.

WARMAN WHIPS OFFICIAL

mook, which is the end of the auto-road from Portland to Tilamook via Sheridan, is one of the most traveled in the state in the Summer months. In the Winter time it is almost im-

WOMAN WHIPS OFFICIAL

WOODLAND, Wash, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Woodland State Bank Elects.

WOODLAND, Wash, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Woodland State Bank was held Thursday. The old board of directors reported an increase in business during the past 12 menths.

L. N. Plamondon and R. A., Henry were re-elected precident and cashier, respectively. The following will serve on the board of directors: T. E. Ollver, P. A. Blue, L. N. Plamondon and R. A. Henry, of Woodland; Harry C. Dunham, of Kalama, and P. P. Brush, of Portland.

Toppenish Meat Market Sold.

Mrs. Lambert was taken to police headquarters and after being booked as "disorderly" was put in a cell. She was removed a few minutes later, taken to the office of Chief of Police Leomis and was released when she premised to cause no further trouble. Commis-sioner Mills said he would not press-

cute hor.

"I whipped Commissioner Mills because he is not a man," said Mrs. Lambert. "I went to his office this morning and begged him on my knees to reinstate my husband. I told Mr. Mills that my husband is destitute and in need of work. The Commissioner replied that he would do nothing for me.

"He dared me to whip him, as I promised him I would, so I drew my insh and struck him. My husband was discharged from the fire department for political reasons, and I will have him reinstated if I have to whip Mills again."

Officers Elected and Passage of Horticultural Bill Urged.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)— With 170 members present, the Salem Fruit Union held its fifth annual con-vention today. The report showed that

vention today. The report showed that business aggregating approximately 4550,000 went through the union during the year. The membership of the union was shown to include 500 fruitgrowers of Marlos and Polk counties.

A resolution was adopted urging the Legislature to pass the horticulturabilit, framed by a committee of horticulturists, which has been presented at this session. Officers elected for the year were: Charles La McNary, president; Lloyd T. Reynolds, vice-president, and W. F. Walton, secretary-treasurer. Philip Gilbert and A. Vereler were chosen members of the board of directors to succeed R. R. Crawford and Dr. O. B. Miles, whose terms expired. A O. B. Miles, whose terms expired. A dividend of 6 per cent probably will be declared.

BOARDS' ABILITY DOUBTED

Educators Should Select Teachers. Avers Miss Degraph,

on a seven-pile dolphin in 2% fathoms of water.

Sandy Island light, about 25 feet above the water, on a seven-pile dolphin in 3% fathoms of water, about 47 yards north from former location.

HENRY L. BECK, Inspector.

YOUNG WIDOW WOULD WED Kansas City Woman Asks Paper to Find Husband for Her.

Several other witnesses testified and court adjourned at about 5 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Alvah sat in the courtroom by the long that the selection of teachers should not be left with school boards which are composed for the most part of business or professional men who had since that time maintained to her he was then telling the truth, though he had not been when he said he did not know where Matthew was.

Several other witnesses testified and court adjourned at about 5 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Alvah sat in the courtroom by the

GAME WARDEN ASSESSED

Jesse Sherman, Sucing for \$5000 for False Arrest, Allowed \$50.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—A judgment for 450 was returned by a jury in the Circuit Court tonight for Jesse Sherman in his suit against Frank Ervin, deputy game warden, for alleged false arrest. The original suit was for \$5000. Sherman is a farmer living on the Sandy River coar Cherryville.

is a farmer living on the Sandy Reven near Cherryville.

Edgar Brooks, of Sandy, testified that Sherman offered him \$11 if he would swear that he saw Sherman In Sandy with Ervin. Brooks said that he refused to accept the money. Last Spring a jury returned a verdict for Ervin in the suit filed by John Van-derhoff on the same charge.

CLACKAMAS SENDS \$757 ok and Cash Contribution Made for Relief

Woodland State Bank Elects.



PORTLAND HARBOR CROWDED WITH SHIPS LOADING GRAIN FOR SOUTH AFRICA AND THE UNITED KINGDOM AND MOORING

GROUND IS TAXED TO ACCOMMODATE LOADED CARRIERS.

