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CEREAL EXPORTS FROM PORTLAND FOR EIGHT MONTHS OF

July—
1—Glenlochy, Br. ss. (A)...
16—Carnarvonshire, Br. ss. Orient...
18-Virginis, Br. ss. Antwerp (B)...
20—Maria, Dutch ss. Dublin...
189,093 170,184
8,250 32,669

August—
21—Fernley, Br. sa. St. Vincent, f. c...... 209,159 \$ 177,785 .....
Exports for August, 1913, 127,521 bushels of wheat; 41,227 barrels of flour and 278,843 bushels of barley.

Exports for October, 1913, 1,294,472 bushels of wheat, 81,184 barrels of flour and 140,300 bushels of barley.

Exports for November, 1913, 868,665 bushels of wheat, 75,551 barrols of flour and 468,933 bushels of barley.

(f) Also 110,570 bushels of barley, value \$70,355.

Exports for December, 1813, 1,219,392 bushels of wheat, 124,190 barrels of flour and 216,128 bushels of barley.

Cleared, vessel, flag, rig, destination-

September—
—Aicides, Nor. bk. Q. or F.
—Nordhav Nor. bk. Q. or F.
—Cusco, Nor. ss. Chile.
—Saxon Monarch, Br. ss. U. K.
—Monmouthshire, Br. ss. Orient.

177. (E) Also 112,852 bushels of barley, value \$67,711.

nd 140,350 bushels of barley.

November—

- Invercoe, Br. bk. Q. or F.

- Maross, Nor. bk. Q. or F.

- Korgasan Maru, Jap, ss. Orient.

- Queen Elizabeth, Br. sh. Europe.

- Merionethshire, Br. ss. Europe.

- Barrington Court, Br. ss. U. K.

- Thomasina, Russ. sh. Q. or F.

- Coristano, Br. ss. U. K.

- Den of Airlie, Br. ss. Europe (G)

- Lowther Range, Br. ss. U. K. (H)

- St. Hugo, Br. ss. U. K. (I)

- Falkirk, Br. bk. U. K.

- Falkirk, Br. bk. U. K.

- Fals of Arton, Nor. bk. U. K.

- Bolgen, Nor. bk. U. K.

and 468,833 bushels of barrey.

December—

4—Cardigan, Br. sz., U. K.

4—Cortez, Nor. bk., U. K.

5—Portland, Am. sz., Callac.

10—Vendee, Fr. bk., U. K.

15—Crown of India, Br. sh., U. K.

17—Strathallan, Br. sz., U. K.

18—Usher, Br. sz., U. K.

21—Centurion, Br. sh., U. K.

21—Sterra Miranda, Nor. sh., U. K.

28—Hafrsfjord, Nor. bk., U. K.

28—Hafrsfjord, Nor. bk., U. K.

26—Hero. Beig. sh., U. K.

26—Hero. Beig. sh., U. K.

7—Port Caledonia, Russ, bk., C., 4.

11—Cambusdoon, Nor. bk., Durban

12—Kinross-shire, Br. bk., U. K.

13—Eldsvold, Nor. bk., U. K.

14—Lindfield, Nor. bk., Algoa Bay.

15—Onwen, Br. ss., U. K.

16—Claverdon, Br. sh., U. K.

18—Songvand, Nor. sh., Ipswich (K)

20—Plerre Antonine, Fr. bk., U. K.

20—Clatchmannanshire, Br. sh., East London

30—Celtic Gion, Br. sh., U. K.

21—Devon City, Br. ss., U. K.

22—Cranley, Br. ss., U. K.

23—Cranley, Br. ss., U. K.

24—Cranley, Br. ss., Vadivostock

28—Hermiston, Br. ss., Vadivostock

28—Hermiston, Br. ss., U. K.

20—Loch Garva, H. sh.

30—Danmark, Dan, bk., U. K.

Total for January
(K)—Also 129.331 bushels of barley,
(L)—Also 77.147 bushels of barley,
Exports for January, 1914, 1,024,588
r and 414,138 bushels of barley.

February—

1—Strathdee, Br. ss., Cape Town

4—Vanduara, Nor. bk., Q. or F.

5—Cambuskenneth, Nor. bk., Q. or F.

8—Rithen, Br. bk., Q. or F.

18—Rithmeny, Br. bk., Q. or F.

18—Wilscombe Park, Br. sh., Algos Bay.

10—Clan Galbraith, Nor. bk., Q. or F.

25—Prompt, Russ. bk., Q. or F.

26—Bateford, Br. ss., Londen (M)

26—Castleton, Br. sh., Q. or F.

27—Port Stanley, Russ. bk., Q. or F.

Total for February . 1.
(M)—Also 422,983 bushels of oats, value,
Experts for February, 1914, 322,570 bushe
and 377,448 bushels of barley.

changes in equipment to increase her efficiency. The digger was built especially for the Coos Bay bar project and worked there a large part of last season. She was delayed for a time because of having been collided with by the steamer A. M. Simpson, and at the close of the season was sent to the Columbia River for test runs under the supervision of experts, who recommended changes that are now to be carried out.

"No," answe "No," answe "Two declared first of June."

MARINE

Steam

DUE

Name.

Bear.....

CELILO PLANS GET SETBACK

in Big Fete at Pasco.

PENDLETON, Feb. 27 .- How best to

clebrate the opening of the Celilo canal is a question that is bothering

the commercial organizations in every town from Lewiston to The Dalles. Pendleton already had made tentative

arrangements to join with the people

of Umatilla, charter an excursion steamer and participate in a series

of celebrations to be held in each of

A communication was received to-day from the Pasco-Kennewick com-mittee, asking Pendleton to abandon

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"Well, have you recovered from the

the towns along the river.

carried out.

Total for December-

1914-15 SEASON.

Bushels, Value, Barrels, Value,

5,714 23,899

6,000 24,000

40,002 180,009

14,000 63,000

34,285 171,425

71,280

85,715

14,250

17,148

186,814 28,571 128,570

70,187

202,834 131,555 86,473 194,000 148,728 110,002 107,908 512,500 20,533

141,277

1,617,777 \$1,836,769 119,680 \$671,399

120,296

122,676 165,800 381,626

42,232

182,382 204,076

\$2,062,199

\$2,181,016 .....

5,715 \$ 31,430

82,111 161,851

34,000

5,715

\$2,733,606 43,541 \$327,281

wheat, 8,298 barrels of flour

Tve declared a moratorium until the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule.

DUE TO ARRIVE.

Name.

Bear. Los aug.

Geo, W. Elder. Eureka.

Yucatan San Diego.

Breakwater Coos Bay.

Beaver Los Angeles.

Roanoke San Diego.

Los Angeles.

Rose City.....Les Angeles...
DUE TO DEPART.

Washington Star.

From Angeles.....

Date.

Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar.

74,667 \$ 243,161

\$7,217 \$ 116,599

97,984

1,793,458

30,166

2,015,015

value \$63,148 value \$61,006

# LOCKS LIKELY TO OPEN WITH CELILO

Oregon City Barrier May Be Delivered to State and Government by May 1.

# CEREMONIES ARE PLANNED

Celebration May Be Arranged for Week of May 3 to 8, When Great Festivities Will Mark Completion of Canal.

The official opening of the Oregon City locks of the Willamette River to free navigation may be made possible during the week of May-3 to 8, the same week as the opening of The Dalles-Cellio Canal, through the formal transfer of the look to the formal transfer of the locks to the State of Oregon and the United States Govern-ment by the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. In the event that the transfer is made prior to May 1 ar-rangements will be made for formal ening ceremonies during the week of he Dalles-Celllo Canal celebration, hus commemorating the navigation emancipation of the two principal riv-

s of Western Oregon. Through arrangements made with samuel Hill, president of the Pacific fighway Association, and Julius L. leier, president of the Columbia Highway Association, formal recognition will be given the Columbia Highway and the Central Oregon Highway in onnection with the Celilo Canal open-Prominent men identified with romotion of these two great highways will prepare a fitting programme to be carried out May 5, the date of the Cellic Canal official opening.

Auto Ride to Be Fenture. One of the features of the day will an automobile ride from Maryhill to Goldendale, Wash, and from Biggs to Wasco, Or., during the forenoon of May 5, at which time the citizens of Goldendale and Maryhill will be the hosts of the visiting good roads and open river enthusiasts. So far as practicable plans also will be made auto trips over the completed sections of the Columbia Highway. ogramme to be formulated emphasis of the highway systems of the Colum-

bia Basin and the open river in a commercial aspect.

The official participation of the States of Oregon and Washington, Idaho and Montana is assured through reso-lutions adopted by the Legislatures, and similar resolutions are now under consideration by the Legislatures of wyoming, Nevada and Utah, with every prospect of adoption. A formal invitation has been extended to the Province of British Columbia through Lieutenant-Governor Patterson, of Vic-toria, to participate officially in the Calife Canal opening, the interest of Celilo Canal opening, the interest of Canadian province lying in the fact that large navigable stretches the Columbia River are situated within the boundaries of British Columbia, which ultimately may be connected with the American sections of the river through improvements to be made

governments. Motorboat Men Invited.

the United states and Canadian

The Portland Motorboat Club, at its meeting this week, will take action on the invitation of the general Cellio Canal celebration committee for its participation. Admiral Kenneth Beebe has expressed his personal appreciation of the invitation. The celebration com-The celebration committee has tendered its co-operation with the motorboat people in the matter of providing safe convoy for the fleet through the Cascade Rapids. The presthe riverfront at The Dailes would ssible some racing features of

News from Lewiston, Idaho, is to the effect that extensive preparations are being made by the Columbia-Celilo-Panama celebration committee, of which A. Cox is chairman, for a celebration with distinctive features on Mon-day, May 3. The entire Central Idaho and Palouse sections of Washington will participate. Distinguished official visitors from the United States Government and the Northwestern States will take part.

Mnny May Make Trip.

Many persons probably will make the lourney from Asteria, Portland and Pendleton Asked to Change and Join other lower river points through Lewiston to take part in the initial celebration. Special features being formulated by the Lewiston committee are a reproduction of the expedition of Lewis and Clark, an aboriginal parade by the Nez Perce Indians, and the as-sembling of water craft, pioneer and on the Lewiston waterfront. In addition to marine features to be given at Pasco and Kennewick, the Pasco committee has under consideration the production of the spectacle.
"The Bridge of the Gods," as a night
entertainment number for the large
crowd of Yakima Valley and Upper Co-

crowd of Yakima Valley and Upper Columbia River people who will assemble there on May 4, many of whom will be unable to make the trip down the river. The daythme programme at Pasco and Kennewick will symbolize the "Wedding of the Columbia and Snake Rivers," and the slogan of the twin cities, "Where Rail Meets Sail."

day from the Pasco-Kennewick committee, asking Pendleton to abandon the original plan and join with the Washington towns in one hig celebration in Pasco. No action has been taken on the communication by the club.

Doing His Best.

### COLUMBIA DIGGERS SHIFTED

### Port to Send Dredge Willamette Out

During Week for Channel Work. Dredging on Eureka Bar will be car ried out by the Wahkiakum, of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., fleet, which has been shifted there from the Wahkiakum, of the Pancake Point. The dredge Multnomah, of the same department, hauls to Doublebower's Tuesday from Ladu and will be engaged there for a short time The Port of Portland is to place the big dredge Willamette in commission this week to clear lumps between Swan Island and the bridge of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad, at St. Johns. When that is finished she may be brought into the harbor or sent into the Columbia, the Commission not hav-ing determined the next move. When the dredge Columbia is brought back the dredge Columbia is brought back from Astoria it is expected the work from Astoria it is expected the of removing some of her equipment will be started. New machinery has been contracted for to be installed in the new steel hull built for the Columbia numping plant will be left intact for use as a relay in assisting the other dredges.

### MICHIE IS RETURNING HERE

#### Dredge Leaves Humboldt Bay Tomorrow to Have Changes Made.

Her work on Humboldt Bay being ended after a period of three months and a half, the Government dredge Col. P. H. Michie is due to sail from Eureka tomorrow for Portland. She will be here about six weeks and then returns to Coos Bay bar, where she will be operated during the entire Summer.

At the office of Captain Dillon, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., it is said a contract has been awarded to Fred A. Ballin to enlarge the boller capacity A. Ballin to enlarge the boller capacity

Port Also Floats 65,558 Barrels of rels for February Last Year.

season, which is 712.899 bushels in excess of the exportation for the same period in the 1913-14 season.

Period in the 1913-14 season.

Puget Sound made a spurt during the month and with exports and coast-wise shipments combined had a total of 1,165,527 bushels, Portland leading for the month with 252,552 bushels. the month with 320,669 bushels and for the season with 4,965,280 bushels. In the way of flour Portland floated 2750 barrels for Honolulu, 59,926 bar-

Flour assigned to the export column was valued at \$17,548, lumber at \$48,-730, oats at \$243,639, and wheat at \$2,062,199, totalling \$2,372,116, and exceeding the combined value of exports for February, 1914, by \$1,720,335. The last week of the month wheat exports were 261,541 bushels and the shipment of 422,985 bushels of oats established a new mark for a single cargo. For the week ending February 20 wheat ex-

wheat may be less as there is considerable flour to move. No barley was shipped in February, but so far this season 772,141 bushels have moved from here and 525,547 bushels from Puget Sound. With cats sent away this month the movement for the season. all to Great Britain, has reached 1,042,-652 bushels, which is the greatest quantity of the fodder ever sent away

Wheat and flour, the latter reduced to wheat measure, that was floated this month amounts to 3.630,227 bushels from all Northwest ports, and for the season there have been 20,726,534 bushels from the Northwest. Except for th 1913-14 season it is the best showing since the first eight months of the 1907-08 season, when 33,674,640 bushels were floated from Oregon and Wash-

tinues, there will be vessels dispatched. some exporters estimating that old-crop wheat will be moving as late as

Discuss Position Later.

ate action being expected by the Commission to name a successor to Marcus Talbot, general manager, who died Thursday. S. M. Mears, president of the Commission, said last night that the question of choosing a general manager had not been discussed with him, and he did not think it would be taken in successor.

— "Oh, please, Mr. Big Man, I want you to save my father!"

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Wilmot drew from the child her story. She declared that the trial she had been too ashamed to tell the whole story of her mother's relations with Tony Purcello, in whose company she was when here. of the Michie, giving her more power. | depression that always follows a season There will be other work performed in of gaiety during the holidays?" asked the nature of repairs and certain the optimist.

"No," answered the hopeless one. "No," answered the hopeless one.

by the superintendents of towing and drydock, some of the Board think that the work can be carried along for a time as it is. Commissioners having the responsibility for each de-partment keeping in touch with the

### Marine Notes.

Captain Howardsen, of the Norwegian ship Nordfarer, says his vessel is the largest of her class affoat and has a deadweight capacity of 4500 tons. Two other sailers are larger carriers, one being the German ship R. C. Rickmers, here a few days ago, which carries close to 8000 tons, but she has auxiliary power, and the other is the new French auxiliary bark France, which has a net registered tonnage of 4544 tons.

In tow of the steamer Game Cock, the Castleton, laden with wheat for the United Kingdom, left down yesterday and the Russian bark Prompt, with the same character of cargo, is to low 
 Multnomah
 San Diego

 EUROPEAN AND ORIBNTAL SERVICE
 Name

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 April

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 For
 Date

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 15

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 Løndon
 April
 14
 seaward today with the steamer Ock-lahama. The latter arrived up yester-day with the French bark La Perouse. On the steamer Olson & Mahony, which began discharging at Albers dock yesterday, were 1475 tons of New "A man dat likes to hear hisself talk," said Uncle Eben, "wouldn' be so bad if he wasn' so unselfish in tryin to share de pleasure with others."— hony is under charter to that flag and being discharged tomorrow will

In the shipment of 1,486,196 bushels of wheat to all ports for the month ending today Portland has exceeded the showing of February, 1914, by 571,-657 bushels. The monthly summary of the Merchants' Exchange credits the the Merchants' Exchange credits the port with having floated 11,844,653 bushels for eight months of the 1914-15

rels for California and 2882 barrels for New York, a total of 65,558 barrels as against 56,982 barrels for last Feb-

ports were 465,786 bushels. Tonnage in port is to be augmented by two or three steamers during the month, so calculations are that March will overshadow February in the value of exports, though the total amount of

As to when the shipping period will terminate this year there are different forecasts, but it is agreed that so long as there are stocks here and the demand from the United Kingdom con-

NO MANAGER FOR PRESENT

Port of Portland Personnel May

For the present the Port of Portland taken up until the next meeting, which held March 11.

Mr. Talbot was the first manager employed, and because of the manner in which affairs of the port are conducted dreaging work. There are one or two applicants for the position, it is understood.

Statistics Show Shipments Jump 571,657 Bushels.

#### PORTLAND LEADS SOUND

Flour as Against 56,982 Bar-Shipping to Continue.

#### TRACTS LEAD TO PRISON Church Worker Refuses to Tell He

Has Sunday's Sermons in Grip.

Captain Dillon, Corps of Engineers

Having finished loading lumber for

Frank Bollam, Portland agent for

to inspect jetty projects under

night.

steerage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Billy Sunday may save wicked New Yorkers when he comes here for a whirtwind session with his Satanic Highness; but his "literature" occasioned the arrest of one of the most active workers in the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church. Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church.
Frank L. McKee, 62 years old, of
57 Lexington avenue, returned from
Philadelphia at 1 o'clock this morning.
He had attended Sunday's revival in

the Quaker City and was so impressed that he brought back a suitcase full of the ex-ball player's literature. When Mr. McKee arrived at the Pennsylvania

On Twenty-seventh street, near Mad-ison avenue, Policeman Ward was seen by the boy, who promptly dropped his

opened and found to noid only innocent clothing and uplift tracts. Dr. Joseph Morehead, of 101 Manhattan avenue, bailed McKee out of the cell. Magistrate Simms in the Yorkville Police brother, who came from Idaho Falls, Court discharged McKee. The court Ida.; Mrs. E. W. Crichton, Mrs. T. H.

#### GIRL PLEADS FOR FATHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—An appeal was made recently by 12-year-old Marie Campenella for the life of her father, who is under sentence of death, the date for his execution at Sing Sing already having been set. Campenella was convicted in November, 1913, of the murder of his wife, and lost his case in the Court of Appeals, which confirmed the verdict and

death penalty Marie appeared before Secretary Baker in the office of the District At-torney. Her plea was made with a tact and earnestness that would have been a credit to a much older person, and Mr. Baker was so moved that he allowed the child to see District Attor-

ney Perkins.

"Please, Mr. Big Man, won't you save my father's life," cried the little girl, as she flung herself at the feet of Mr. Perkins, "You don't know the whole r the present the Port of Portland Perkins, "You don't know the whole be conducted through heads of story. I did not tell you that mother —— "Oh, please, Mr. Big Man, I want

was when her husband shot her, Campenella was convicted of coun

terfeiting and sentenced to two years in the Federal prison at Atlanta his return to this city, at the expira-tion of his sentence, he found his wife in a place on Lexington avenue in comany with Purcello. District Attorney Perkins turned the

ase over to Assistant District Atternev Wilmot, in charge of pardon reommendations, for a thorougation of the child's story.

#### CO-OPERATION IS URGED Labor Commission Says All Will Benefit by Avoiding Accidents.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 21. — "Employes, employers and the state should co-operate in a determined effort to minimize accidents in the industrial realm of this commonwealth. This not only would increase dividends but prolong the lives of workers and ulti-mately benefit the employer as well as he employe."

This was the statement made by John Price Johnson, State Commis-sioner of Labor and Industry, at a meeting of the Philadelphia Safety Council in the Franklin Institute. "The question of safety in the indus-

trial plants of this state," he said, "can be divided into three elements. These are, first, the employe; then the employer, and last, the state. Every manufacturer and stockholder should make every effort to bring about an amal-gamation in order to perfect safety ules and safe methods of running in-

dustrial plants.
The workers should be educated and taught the value of safety devices and methods. The ignorant and careless worker needs education. The employer and employe should co-operate to perfect a scheme for their own particular surroundings. Not only should safety devices be considered but also the sanconditions and ventilation of factories and shops."

### MINISTER PRISON WARDEN

Charges of Cruelty in Penitentiary Cause Change in Management.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—The Rev. Riley M. Little, secretary of the Society for Organizing Charities, of Philadelphia, has been selected by the de-Dartment of Justice as the new warden of the Federal prison at Atlanta. He succeeds William H. Moyer, who has been warden for 12 years. Doctor Little's selection is largely

the result of work on the part of Con-gressman William Schley Howard, who has made repeated charges of cruelty warden Moyer has been sharply criticised for his treatment of Charles W. Morse, Julian Hawthorne and others who have been prisoners. Doctor Lit-

who have been prisented. Doctor Little is a Democrat.

"I have made thorough inquiry about Doctor Little," declared Mr. Howard, "and I find him pre-eminently qualified for the place."

### Comparative Anatomy.

"I am afraid I haven't enough back-bone to be seen in a blouse like that."
"Ab, madam, but this open part is in the front, not the back."

### proceed to Willapa Harbor to work lumber for New York. TRIBUTE PAID

Imports passing through the Custom-House yesterday included a consign-ment of peanuts from Japan, which paid duty at the rate of three eighths of a cent a pound. U. S. A., has returned from Tillamook and Nehalem, where he want last week Attendance at Funeral of Marcus Talbot Is Large. He says progress is being made at both harbors.

#### California, the steamer Yosemite pro-ceeded from Westport to Astoria last night. The steamer Siskiyou went to BODY IS TAKEN TO SEATTLE

Knappton to work the last of her cargo and the Celilo steams from Linnton to St. Helens today. J. D. Farrell's Private Car Placed the independent passenger fleet, has posted the steamer Santa Barbara to at Disposal of Mourning Party. sail from Portland for California ports Wednesday. She has accommodations for 26 cabin travelers and 15 in the Colonel McKinstry Lauds Qualifications of Late Associate.

Company, in the days when Mr. Taibot managed that fleet, later going sbroad to study music. Since Mr. Taibot's re-turn from Scattle in November, 1911, Mr. McKee arrived at the Pennsylvania Station he hired a boy to carry that suitcase while he lugged along another containing his wearing apparel.

The pennsylvania turn from Seattle in November 1 to accept responsibilities with the Port of Portland, he had frequently been containing his wearing apparel. a preference for the hymn sung yes-

by the boy, who promptly dropped his burden and ran like a deer without offering a word of explanation to Mr. McKee. The officer hurried up and demanded to know the contents of the two sultcases. Mr. McKee didn't see any reason for explaining but said that if Ward would accompany him two blocks to his home the bluecoat could inspect the contents. The policeman replied that he did not have time, and calling a fellow policeman arrested McKee.

The prisoner and his luggage were taken to the West Thirtieth-street Station, where he was charged with disorderly conduct and lodged in a cell. Then, it appears, the suitcases were opened and found to hold only innocent J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W.

opened and found to hold only innocent Commission and employes of the sevelothing and uplift tracts. Dr. Joseph eral departments. Mrs. Talbot and her Crang, Captain E. S. Edwards and E. R. Budd, Mr. Budd, who is superintendent of the Fifth division of the O.-W. R. & N., besides being a close friend of Mr. Talbot, was there also as the per-sonal representative of Mr. Farrell.

Colonel C. H. McKinstry, in charge of the Second Oregon Improvement Dis-trict, which includes channel better-ments from Pertland to the sea, the territory in which efforts of the Port of Portland Commission are centered, in speaking yesterday of the death of Mr. Talbot said: Mr. Talbot, said: "This office feels that it, as well as the Port of Portland, has sustained a

There have been numerous mat ters taken up in which this office and the Commission have been mutually in-terested, and through the part Mr. Talbot took I learned to regard him as a valuable worker, one always courteous and deeply 'nterested in projects for the welfare of the Port, anxious to coperate with the Government staff in its work; a man so well informed that e was open to reason and could sider all sides of a question fairly. I considered Mr. Talbot an exceptional man and one who earnestly executed the trust reposed in him.'

## CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses. Marringe Licenses.
TURNER-GLIA-HAM—E. J. Turner, legal,
219 Market street, and Emma Gliham,
legal, same address.
WEESTER-NORDIN-Morris Case Webster, Jr., 26, 342 Essas Forty-fifth street, and
Augusta Nordia, 25, same address.
SILVER-KAPLAN-Morris K. Silver, 30,
446 Essat Burnalde street, and Celia Kaplau,
19, 1046 Corbett street.
WESTERBURG-DAVIS-John F. Westerburg, legal, 528 Morrison street, and Bessia
M. Davis, legal, 251 Broadway. 7. 94 East Eighty-third street North, and amoy Beulah Barringor, 19, 13 East Sav-nty-eighth street. WALLACE-BRADDOCK-Robert Francis

Vallace, legal, 113 Fiftsenth street North, and Lola M. Braddock, 22, 551 Webster reet.
RATTO-SOPIOTTO — Giovanno B. Ratte,
Z. ISI Mill street, and Katrina Sofiotic, 21,
ame address
STORER-JETT — Walter W. Storer, 18,
106 East Fitty-first atreet, and Bessie Jett,
Chi. Grand avenue.

STORRER-JETT — Walter W. Storer, 19, 206 East Fitty-first atreet, and Bessie Jett, 21, 513, Grand avenue.

WILEY-HARLOW — Paul H. Wiley, 24, 1850 Albins avenue, and Isabel M. Harlow, 21 192 Simpson street.

SHIPLESY-HAWARTH — Henry T. Shipley, legal, Williamette, Or., and Alverda Haccarth, legal, 1214 Albins avenue.

COOMBS-STEWART—Walter G. Coomba, legal, Bend, Or., and Leta V. Stewart, legal, 1400 East Sherman street.

CLAUSSIN-REYNOLDS — Prederick J. Claussen, 24, Seattle, Wash, and Mary L. Reynolds, 23, 424 Columbia street.

SENGER TABLES — Ofto Seeger, 25, 595 East Twenty-first arreet, and Lydia Tabes, 21, 514 East Claus street.

BAKTLETT-WEST—Clyde Edward Bartlett, 26, 532 Larrabee street, and Hazol West, 27, same address.

PETERSON-BACKMAN — Paul Peterson, 25, 401 First aircet, and Ellen Backman, 21. Belimont Hotel.

RIPE-PADDEN—Arthur H. Rife, 19, 547 East Tweifth street, and Estella E. Padden, 19, 1815 Dewitt street.

DAVIS - STAFFORD — Charlos Wesley Davis, 39, 410 North Twenty-first street, and Helen Stafferd, 27, 505 Prescott street.

BELL-JENNINGS — Bobert Wendell Bell. legal, Reseburg, or, and Floranco Jeunlags, legal, 574 East Twenty-first street North.

Namitz - SCHUMACHER — Harry L. Namitz, 21, 1724 North Twenty-first street.

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Namitz - Schumacher, 19, 1889 Stephens street.

CONWAY-WARD—J. W. Conway, 22, San

tephens street. CONWAY-WARD-J. W. Conway, 32, San rancisco, and A. Marie Ward, 24, 260 Ross

CONWAY-WARD—J. W. Cotway, 22, Sail Francisco, and A. Marie Warf, 24, 260 Ross street.

NELSON-MILLER — Hilmer Earl Nelson, 26, 1610 Virginia street, and Henrietta Lilliam Miller, 20, 146, Nebraska street.

SMITH-SCOTT — Willard Summer Smith, 24, Hood River, Or., and M. Lois Scott, 26, S4 East Salmon street.

MURDOCK-MORSE—W. Cordin Murdock, 27, 1204 Albina avenue.

HROUS-GRAVES — Cecil E. Brous, legal, 220 West Tyler street, St. Johns, Or., and Lena, Allwen, 25, 148 Lexington street, 41, 101 Vanhoe street, St. Johns, Or., and Lena, Allwen, 35, 489 Lexington street, 41, 198 East Thirty-third street, and Nellis Josephine Olson, legal, same address, POMEROY-POMEROY—Stinson D. Pomercy, 25, 364 North Twenty-sixth street, and Sunite Fomersy, 20, same address, VAN VILEET—HIFF — James M. Van Vileet, legal, 1627 East Thirty-second street, North, and Persis Easter Huff, legal, 1627 Vancouver avenue.

KASER-STANLEY — Rudolph A. Kaser, 24, Gresham, Or., and Susie Stante. 22, Gresham, Or., and Susie Stante.

A. Gresham, Or., and Susie Stanler. 22, resham, Or. Brapt, G. Stapf, BTAPF-GUNDAKER — Joseph G. Stapf, Vancouver, Wash., and Minda A. Warter Gundaker, 53, 5016 Fortieth avenue outheast. SHARPE-ROCKWELL - Joseph Sharpe. SHARPE-ROCKWELL - Joseph Sharpe. sgal, Hillyard, Wash, and Gertrude Lockwell, legal, 415 Morris street.

M'NEELAN-BICKNELL — Frank L. Mecesian legal, 762 East Couch street, and lessie C. Bicknell, legal, 145 East Forty-rest street.

RYAN-WINTERS — John Ryan, 28, 171 Vest Park street, and Ruby Winters, 25, 172 and 173 March 2017 185 March RYAN-WINTERS — John Ryan, 29, 171
West Park street, and Ruby Winters, 25, 18ame address.

LUTHE - HUBER — Emil Luthe, legal, 650
East Twenty-first street
MYKDNZIE-STOCK — Glenn K. McKenzie, 26, Kalama, Wash, and Rena A. Stock, 21, 210
Pith street.

MICHELL - ARMSTRONG — John H. Mitchell, 23, Sandy, Or., and Mary E. Armstrong, 28, Gresham, Or.
Wellage - WADSWOTH — Wiffred H. Wellage - WOOD-STUERHOFF — Frank E. Wood, 24, Grangeville, Idaho, and Dorothy Stuerhoff, 29, 291 Sacramento street.

VIGANEGO-BLANDINE — Maticoviganceo, legal, \$50 East Twenty-sixth street, and Dominica Blandine, legal, 65 East Eighth street North.

MILITALI-PERKANDO Guille Millil, 20 9 East Eighth street, and Elena Pertando 556 East Market street, RISLEY-CARLE-P. H. Hisley, logal, Imsternational Hotel, and Chara Carle, legal, same PETTY - DWYER - Ora Petty, 24, 180 welfth street, and Agnes 3t, Dwyer, 250 me address.

Births. HAFNER-To Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Haller, 402 Skidmore etreet, Pebruary 21, JONES-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jones, 11g Party-first avenue, January 12, a sec.

KAMRODT-To Mr. and Mrs. George Kan dt. 188 East Twenty-minth street, January 20, a daughter. ERTY-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Bria. 1782 Belmont street, Pebruary 4, a daughter. IOLBROOK-To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse in Ibrook, 81 Fifty-fifth street, January -JOHNSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel U.

Funeral services for the late Marcus
Talbot drew to the family residence,
323 East Twelfth street, at 11 o'clock
yesterday morning, many friends, including some who had known Mr. Talbot for more than a score of years before he came to the Pacific Coast.
Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, conducted services, at the conclusion of which George H. Street sang, by special request, "Come Ye Disconsolate," which was a favorite of Mr. Talbot's. Mr. Street had been associated with him as a member of the working staff of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company, in the days when Mr. Talbot managed that fleet, later going sbroad to study music, Since Mr. Talbot's return from Seattle in November, 1911.

ROBBERDING-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil Robberding, 7731 Fifty-dith aw orthoast, February 18, a daughter. SNYDER-To Mr. and Mrs. Haymon order, Lambrook apartments, February

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ERICSON-To Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ericson.
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53 East Buttato street, February 3, 8 IR - To Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor 1120 Maryland, Pabruary 19, a

), a son. M'GINNIS-To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Me innis, 1113 Minnesota avenue, February is ANDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry An-erson, Camus, Wash., January 28, a son. GREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, Para one, February 14, a son. MEYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Meyer, blumbia boulevard, January 20, a son. SEXEMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. exempth, Donald, Or., Pebruary 9, a

naghter.
HANNA-To Mr. and Mrs. George Hanna, 1601 Halsey attest, January 8, 2 and Richeller Co. L. and Ares. George Gutherford, 032 East Fifty-lighth street North, Pebruary 6, a daughter, Naglight - To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Neber, 448 Eleventh street, Pabruary 12, a daughter. daughter.
Hills-To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Min.
70 blrew street. February 15, a non.
JAMES-To Mr. and Mrs. Wester James
try. February II. a daughter.
NYLANDER-To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
cylander, 20g Seventy-third street. North ruary 1, a son. BAKE To Mr. and Mra. Ginno brake. Clinton street, January 5, a son. SNELL — To Mr. and Mrs. George E. nell, 301 Halsey Street, February 22, a

distinct. - To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dinel. S12 East Eighth street. Pobrusci

ter. 1280 Atlanta
daughter.
MILES-To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miles.
St. Johns, Or. February 18, a son.
WHITE-To Mr. and Mrs. S. M. WhiteWHITE-To Mr. and Mrs. S. M. WhiteTY'S, Williams avenue, February 20, a son.
KE-LER — To Mr. and Mrs. Raith W.
Kepler, 139 Sixth atrent South February 22. Kepler, 395 Sixth street South, Pebruary 22, a faughter.
EVENNON-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, A. Evensun, 184 East Twenty-fourth street.
North, February II, a son.
HHOWN-To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Browt.
247 (Jackamas street, February IS, a son.
CORMACK — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J.
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LANGLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Langley, 3807 Fifty-depth street Southeast
Pebruary 1, a deughter.
HOLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Holis, Fintida and Frent streets, February 3, a daughter.

WHITE-To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White 12 Third street, February 5, a sets. WHICOX-To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilcos. longin, Or. February 4, a sets. MARSHALL-To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mar. hall, 1221 East Thirdelt street North, bruary 21, a ron. MULCHAY-To Mr. and Mrs. William F. luckus, Milwaykis, Or. January 25, a sughter. Mughier, 1505 East Taylor street, February, Wikiander, 1505 East Taylor street, February, 4 a stat.

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CHRAMM-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl G bramm, 32 East Seventhy sinth street NEIDER-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ger. 206 East Russet street, Pebruary Y 2. a son. HAKER-To Mr. and Mrs. Affred M. He r. 527 East Mill street, January 27, VANDATTA-To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van tita, 82 Vermont street, January 2 LAWRENCE—To Mr and Mrs. Lawrence, 1882 Olla street, Febr A Lawrence, 1996 day, adaptiver, 1996 day, willy the To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Whyte, 755 East Alder acrest, Walla Walls, Wash, Pobrusry 5, a daughter.
FREEMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman, 1196 ivon street, February 15, a son MACKENZIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacKENZIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 1976 day, 5, a daughter. HANNEH/FELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Lecture II, Hannerfield, 575 Tenino avenue. February 5, a sen. A D. Hannerfield, are ary S. a son. HICKS To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hicks HICKS To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hicks HICKS To Avenue, February T. a daugh

CADDEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Sadden. All East Thirty-rights street, January 22 a son. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. BEEBLE-To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Beeble, 235 Sherwood Drive, January 27, 8 PHILLIPS To Mr. and Mrs. Siles R. Phil-ps. 428 East Pourtsruin street North, Feb. owman, 696 Tillamook street, Pehrnary to daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hais. Load River. Or., Pehrnary E. & daughter. NEYSON To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Selson, Bal Mississippi accous, Pehrnary S. KIRKPATRICK-To Mr. and Mrs. Merli Kirkpatrick, 303 is Third street, Fabruary

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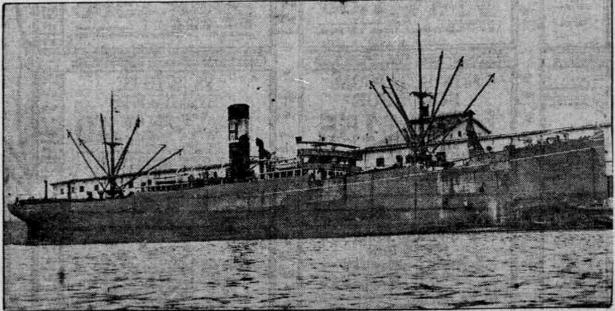
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NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- In the \$100,000

# Man Would Not Bequeuth Money to Anyone, Says Witness,

Richter will contest, on trial in Newark.
Max Rosenweig testified that Samuel
Richter said a week before he died:
"If I will my estate to relatives they'll
want me to die. If I will it to my
woman she might put poison in my FRANZEN-JASMANN-Julius R. Frangen, food; to I'll let them fight it out."

# TRAMP LOADED HERE IN 1913 IS VICTIM OF GERMAN SUBMARINE BLOCKADE BEING MAIN-TAINED IN WATERS OF GREAT BRITAIN.



BRITISH STEAMER HARPALION WHEN HERE.

Shipping men had the war brought close to them by the news received a week ago of the destruction of the British steamer Harpalion by a torpedo, when bound from London for Newport News in Ballast. She was off Beachy Head and was struck amidships. Three Chinese of her crew were killed and two others seriously scalded, 41 survivors being landed at London. The Harpalion was cleared from Portland November 29, 1913, with a wheat and barley cargo for St. Vincent for orders.