WEST MUNHAM TAKES DIP INTO WILLAMETT

First Boat of Portland-Oriental Line Is Launched.

CRAFT DONS PEACE GARB

Steamer Painted Black, Brown and White and Presents Attractive Appearance in Water.

Gone is the somber gray paint of war time on new ships of the steel fiest, the color that was calculated to mislead the enemy at certain distances having been abandoned along with the camouflage hues. In its stead are the old time shades that added at-tractiveness to ships of the sea and yesterday Portlanders saw the change for the first time since the early days of conflict, when the hull of the West Munham, which leads the Portland-Oriental line, left her building berth at the Columbia River Shipbuilding

at the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation's property.

It was il: 12 when the big hull started down the ways, and it seemed as if it was given impetus on its slide when hirs. John F. Blain, of Seattle crashed a bottle of when and uttered the name of the stem and uttered the name of the carrier.

The launchings was made more of an event than has been the rule of late because of the importance to the commercial interests of the city in having fashloued its own tonnage with which

fashloned its own tonnage with which to inaugurate the new trans-Pacific service. The launching platform was bedecked in bunting and at the top of the steps leading thereto was a frame with two national flags draped, like small perferes. Leading from the forecastle head of the ship to the platform was a line wrapped in cedar boughs and entwined with ribbons of red, white and blue, on which hung the bottle. From the stem aft to the break of the forecastle were fectoons of cedar and ed its own tonnage with which

George F. Fuller, also Mrs. H. E. Louis-berry, Mrs. Calvin S. White, Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, Miss Caroline Blain, C. D. Bowles, vice-president of the corpora-tion: Mr. Smith, J. Frank Watson, treasurer; also S. P. Fleming, auditor of the Oregon district for the emer-gency fleet corporation, and John Y. Richardson, traveling auditor. Follow-ters the launching Mrs. Blain, whose resig-ters the launching Mrs. Blain, whose resig-ment of the launching Mrs. Blain, whose resig-ment of the launching Mrs. Blain, whose resig-ment of the launching Mrs. Blain, whose resig-mation as manager of the northern Marine Purposes.

Captain John F. Blain, whose resignation are five service, made up of an odd pattern and most attractive. Each piece was engraved on the bottom with the date, occasion and the name of the curporation.

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The West Munham went overboard as No. 15 as far as yard records go, and Walter Brown, superintendent of the plant rays there will be no plaint possible as to delay in getting the ship ready. By Tuesday night he promises the main engine will be in place and the following day the boilers will be aboard and fastened to their founds them.

"It was said yesterday by Captain Blain that he is to be joined by others in the enterprise and that there will be two to three supervising marine engineers attached to the northwest agencies, so not alone will the loading and dispatch of carriers be attended to, but repairs, overhauling and partial reconstruction can be looked after. "It may be three or four months before we open a Portland office, but we open a Portland office, but we open a Portland office, but we

"April 1 for the trial trip and April 2 for we open a Portland office, but we will be interested here as well as on Puget sound," he said yesterday.

Admiral line to load for the for Admiral line to load for the far east TACOMA PORT SITE SELECTED by April 6," was the brief promise of e superintendent. The West Munham is of the 8800-ton

class and the Admiral line has her first load of steel, machinery and merchan-dies ready. Her next fleetmate should be amounced seen and two others are to follow, giving Portland a quartet of and hold part of its trade with the ori-

The Columbia river plant has a total of 6800 men on its payroll, the largest force in its history, and it is expected fast work will be made of cleaning up "A herring-bone waterway should be provided," said Mr. Walsh. "This would run through the center of the land tract and have three slips on each side of it. Ample warehouse and trackage space would lie between the slips." Mr. Walsh said that the port commission contemplated another similar waterway south of Eleventh street and parallel with the first one. 16 will go into the water the last of the month and No. 17, on which only three weeks' work has been performed, already has decks under way and could. It is asserted, he rushe, so as to be in the water in 40 working days from the the time of laying the keel. No. 21, on ways south of the main shop, will be launched before No. 17, however, both being affoat in April.

DUTY PAYMENT IS OFFERED

Conscience Troubles Man Who

About a year ago a traveler from abroad passed the federal authorities at New York City without divulging the fact that he carried with him six packages of cigarettes. Yesterday he vigited the customs house and wanted to contribute to the "conscience" fund. He was referred to Chief Deputy Collector Pike, to whom he recounted Saturday, March 15. Hold vessel on ways until further instructions. Wentworth." Collector Pike, to whom he recounted the circumstances. Mr. Pike decreed that the traveler was entitled to have that much smoking material in his custody on entering the land, so there was may on entering the land, so there was no chance for duty to be collected, additing "that if he gut past the New York searchers he certainly was entitled to amake his smokes in peace."

While nothing definite is known, the officials at the yard believe the delay is only temporary and that the craft will be launched within a few days.

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Several persons have contributed to the "conscience" fund.
The customs house authorities for-warded the amounts to the treasury department, where so far as is known

here, the fund remains intact, there be provision under the law for

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.—Carrying supplies to the needy in western Alaskan districts, the power schooners Bender Brothers and Eunice arrived at Kodiak island March 11, according to work received here today. It was believed here that the two have already left Kodiak for the westward.

The accountry will try to reach some WOODEN SHIPS TO BE BLACK The schooners will try to reach some point on the Alcutian islands, where the goods will be transferred to shore and carried overland to the Kuskok-wim district, where the inhabitants are

Gray Paint to Be Exhausted by Builders First, However.

Fracticing strict economy, the gray war paint on wooden ships is not to be discarded for peace time decorations in Oregon, though as soon as builders ex-haust present supplies the wooden car-

haust present supplies the wooden carriers are to blossom out in black hulls and white topsides.

The painting features of wooden ship contracts have undergone changes since the war started, lnasmuch as it was first prescribed that the hulls have three coals of gray paint, while soon after the foremost members of the fiest were afloat the shipping board ordered taxmouthing beautiful and are being prepared for sampulage designs to be added, that shipping to be added, that the hulls have affect the foremost members of the fiest were afloat the shipping board ordered taxmouthing prepared for sampulage designs to be added, that shipping to be added, that the hull is still and during the Indian troubles he joined camendings designs to be added, that shipment to Seattle. The hull is still and during the Indian troubles he joined being substituted for the third coat, standing up well, and the purchasers the Oregon volunteers. Mrs. Zeek was The lack of positive knowledge that of the water after the machinery and couple was presented with a purce of been disposed of and the chance that lumber cargo have been taken out.

HULL OF 8800-TON STEAMER ASSIGNED BY SHIPPING BOARD TO START PORTLAND-ORIENTAL LINE LAUNCHED YESTERDAY.



Former Manager of Oregon Stevedoring Company Will Sell Farm

ways. Insert-Mrs. John F. Blain of Scuttle, sponsor. the wooden ships might operate in the

Atlantic, were responsible for the cam- known marine engineers and plant in-

TO SACRAMENTO.

L. A. MOFFETT, from Port Angeles for San Francisco, 160 miles from San Francisco. WAPAMA, from Portland for San Fran-cisco, 12 miles south of Yaquina heads. PRESIDENT, from Seattle for San Fran-cisco, off Cupe Blanco.

Columbia River Bar Report,

Engineer Frank J. Walsh Makes An-

nouncement of Plans.

TACOMA, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—Two hundred and forty acres

TACOMA, Wash, March 15.—(Special).—Two hundred and forty acres lying between the Milwaukee railroad yards and the Todd and Foundation shippards, north of Eleventh street, will be the first land utilized for Tacoma's port district, Frank J. Walsh, chief engineer, said today in a public walsh, which formerly lived in

"A herring-bone waterway should be

ASTORIA LAUNCHING PUT OFF

Order Received Holding Onteora on

Ways at Wilson Yards.

Schooner Bender Brothers and Eu-

nice Carry Supplies.

reported short of food.

Mr Walsh formerly lived in

HUBBARD COUPLE OBSERVES COTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.





Mr. and Mrs. John Zeek

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeek of Hubbard, Or, celebrated their 60th wedding an-niversary Saturday. They were guests of honor for a reception given by the Rebekans and Oddfellows in their hall.

Order Converting Hulls Into Barges May Be Changed.

MANY ARGUMENTS GIVEN

Telegrams Passing Between Portland and Philadelphia Give Promise of Revision of Plans.

Telegrams passing yesterday gave promise that the Philadelphia head-quarters of the Emergency Fleet corporation might shortly alter an order made a week ago for converting several of the wood hulls on the ways in the Dregon district into barges in favor of making them salling yessels.

making them sailing vessels.

Builders are primed with arguments against the barge plan, declaring there is not a marked demand for barges in the Pacific and that the only practical means of using barges is to tow them with steamers, not tugs; also that the steamers are to be utilized for other purposes. From an insurance stand-point it is declared the barges cannot

Tractors in California.

Captain E. C. Genereaux, for the past four years manager of the Oregon Stevedoring company and surveyor for the Bureau Veritas, leaves this week for Sacramento to handle farm tractors, having shifted his vocation from sea to land ships.

Dave Bell, among the city's best-known marine engineers and plant installation experts, will represent the Bureau Veritas, the French marine classification society. He has had charge of the wooden auvillary schooners built by the Foundation company here for the French government as far as machinery figured.

Captain E. C. Genereaux, for the past four years of the would be rated at about half the sum as barges.

Emphasis is placed on the need of vessels in the Pacific for transporting lumber, a trade, it is asserted, in which the present wood steamers do not fit. For that reason some are advocating that the hulls, or such of them that can be changed, be finished as sallers, either schooners or barkentines.

For two kinds of cargo the wooden steamers bave so far been acceptable, to four and ties. The successful trip of the steamer Boxley from Portland to New York with flour, when in the service of the Admiral line, also the mevement of three cargoes safely to France on steam auxiliary schooners built for the French government, is held to have Foundation Company to Use Portland Complex or a company to Use Portland Compressors at Savannah.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- (Special.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—(Special.)

—If the China mail steamer China, Captain A. Dunning, which sailed for Honoidiu and the orient today, had possessed accommodations for 20 times 125 passengers in the cabins instead of the regular 125, each of the staterooms would have been fully occupied, according to General Passenger Agent H. N. Thomas. The ship had been fully booked for more than a month and the waiting list would have reached around a city block in a row 10 deep. Thomas said there were accommodations for just one-tenth of the persons who desired to make the trans-Pacific voyage and at present or relief is in sight.

the trans-Pacific voyage and at present no relief is in sight. A bit of rough weather on the Pacific holds forth no terror for the thomsands who prefer to travel constitue points by searather than by the facilities offered by the United States railway administration.

The Pacific Steamship company's steamer Governor sailed north today with a capselity list of passengers. The pier of the Admiral line was thronged with the crowd booking from this port today, and for the first time this season it looked as if it might be necessary to turn some away. The McCormick steamer Cellio arrived from Portland with a full list, and this is also an unusual condition. At the present rate of increase in the coastwise travel there will soon be a big waiting list.

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The Tenyo Maru, Captain K. Hashimoto, arrived from Honolulu and the crient today, bringing 611 passengers in all classes and 4950 tons of general criental merchandine, valued at \$7,000,0000. The passenger accommodations had been filled to capacity, and, according to Chief Steward Billy Ashmain, thousands of people in the crient are waiting for an opportunity to book passenge. The French bark Caide Ville Bois Maronil arrived from Wellington today with the mest valuable cargo of wool ever brought into port by a windjammer. The cargo of 2770 tona is valued at something like \$6,000,000 in the American market. The shipment will be rushed to the Atlantic immediately and turned over to the woolen mills which will now be relieved on account of the probable constant supply which is assured on account of the elimination of the embargo placed by the Australian and New Zealand governments. The bark brought the first load since the embargo was raised. The Pedific Mail steamably San Juan arrived today from Baibos via ports of Mexico and Central America too laie to pass quarantine. She has passengers and genter and cargo.

The shipping board training ship Iris,

oday with a cargo of copra.

The United States army transport Sherian salled for Manila and Vladivostok to ay at noon.

The mine planter General George Armisted day at noon.

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SEATTLE, Wash., March 13.—(Special.)
—Conferences with eastern importers of rubber and hemp were stranged today by Harry Y. Saint, director of the foreign trade bursau of the chamber of commerce and commercial club. These conferences are the first of an extensive sories to be held with the eastern an dmiddle-western importers for the discussion of sligping problems which affect the Pacific coast. They are designed to bring about a better understanding and co-operative relationship between the exporters and importers of the east and the west.

east and the west.

Bound for Seattle via Hongkong, the motorship Libby Maine, under charter to the Pacific Steamship company, sailed from Manila March 12, according to cable advices received in Seattle from the Philippines today. The vessel is laden with a cargo of hard wood.

M. J. Wright, of the traffic staff of the Pacific Steamship company, arrived in Hongkong March 6 on his way to Manila to become general agent for the company in the Philippines. Mr. Wright expects to reach Manila March 25.

TACOMA, Wash., Murch 15 .- (Special.)-TACOMA, Wash, March 15.—(Special)—

Making the first launch here in several
months due to the shippard strike, the Seaborn yard will place the Puyallup in the
water Thursday morning. This is a Ferristype vessel. It is understood she will be of
tully completed. Another vessel building there will be altered into a barge.

On account of inability to secure freight,
the Garland line steamer Grayzon will not
get to sea until sometime comorrow. The
Grayson goes to Shanghal. Captain Frantzen
of the Grayson, who was arrested several
days ago on the charge of taking gold from

COOS BAY, Or., March 15.—(Special.)— he steamship City of Topeka, which arrived

The steamship City of Topeka, which arrives in port this morning at 7 o'clock from San Francisco, had a good list of passengers and a larger freight shipment than usual. The Topeka remains in the harbor until tomorrow morning, when she sails for Portland and Astoria.

and Asioria.

The gasoline schooner E. L. Smith, freighting between Coos Bay and Rogue river for the Gold Beach Mercantile company, departed for the south at 2 o'clock this morning.

The steam schooner Aurelia, which was in harbor over night, sailed for Eureka and San Francisco this morning at 10 o'clock.

The steam schooner Bandon, which called at Bandon on her way from San Francisco, arrived here at noon and will ship a lumber cargo at the Oregon Exports company mill.

mill.

The steamer C. A. Smith, which lay at anchor last night near Empire, sailed for Bay Point this forenoon at 11 o'clock.

Owing to tides rising in the evening, vessels coming into port at present are unable to sail the same day, even if their freight is discharged.

The steam schooner South Coast, ready in the lower bay with a lumber cargo, failed to but to sea this morning, while many other vessels were entering and departing.

Portland Auto Dealers Get

In Bad at Seattle. "Bum" Check Charges Prove Work of Practical Jokers.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 15.—(Special.)—"You're wanted at headquarters." The speaker, a sparsely built man with an iron grip backed up by a shining badge laid both hands on the shoulders of H. H. Eling, manager of the Overland-Pacific company and Roy F. Fike, of the Portland Motorcar company, both of Portland, late

"Who, us?" both men demanded.
"Us," laconically replied the detec-tive, for it was none other than Detective Sergeant Cochran, of the city

Explanations were demanded, but Sergeant Cochran, an old officer, and true to the breed, summoned a car and Fike and Eling were whisked to the

What's this I hear about you Portlanders passing a lot of bum checks?"
demanded Station Sergeant Keefe when
the two men were taken before him.
"Who, us?" once more demanded the
astounded victims.

astounded victims.

"Yes, us," Keefe shouted back.
"Now let me explain, I ah, I ah,"
began Fike. "I don't really know what
this is about. - There must be some

"Mistake," shouted Keefe, as he pressed a button. A moment later an orderly entered and brought a report on which were the descriptions Fike and Eling and giving their descriptions. The descriptions tallied in every detail. "I guess there's no mistake about grabbing you birds."

Fike and Eling spent some time in explaining that they had never passed a "bum" check in their lives, that they were responsible business men in Portland and they offered to put up a check for \$5000 hail to show that they were real business men. land and they offered to put up a check for \$5000 bail to show that they were real business men.

"That's good," shouted Keefe, "a Reports from the scene of the shootcouple of bum check artists trying to ing indicate that at a dance given
bunk old Doc Keefe to let 'em out of
jail, with some kind of bum paper that got them in bad. H'ar h'ar, that's good.

The cement floor for you."

Fike and Elling finally prevailed on
the sergeant to allow them to telephone for friends. Ten minutes later the sergeant to allow them to tele-phone for friends. Ten minutes later a Seattle automobile dealer appeared and peremptorily ordered the police sergeant to release the two men and sergeant to release the two men and walked out with them. He recthen walked out with them. He recommended that a box of \$8 cigars would be all that was necessary and these were purchased and sent back by messenger to the sergeant.

Fifteen minutes later Fike and Eling Prominence of the promi were led into the grill room of the Butler hotel where 200 automobile men

were having a high jinks following the automobile show session. The crowd was wise, members of it having arranged for the fake arrest and they noised it about among the others. Following the big hurrah

Fike and-Eling were called on again to buy the cigars for the crowd.

APTAIN A. H. CONNOR MEN-TIONED FOR IDAHO SENATOR.

Former Speaker of House in Idaho Now in Hospital Recovering From Wounds Received Abroad.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, March 15 .- Captain Albert H. Connor, who is a patient at Walter Reed hospital, this city, while recov-ering from a wound sustained in the Argonne fighting, is a very probable andidate for the republican nomina-ion for United States senator in Idaho

There appears to be a considerable demand from some of the republicans of north Idaho that Captain Connor-make the race, according to informa-tion received from some of his friends ice and Cents.

quarantine. She has passeral cargo.

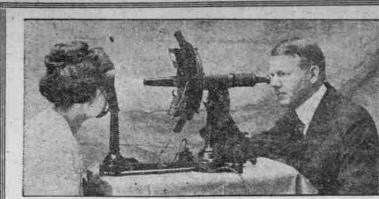
The shipping board training ship Iris.
Captain McAvoy, arrived from Seattle today. The Iris is now regularly plying between the Puget sound port and San Francisco and the apprentices are graduated at
either end of the trip. The Mahoney
schooner Rose Mahoney, Captain Sorenson,
arrived from Melbourne today after a passage of 83 daya. The cargo consisted of
3000 tons of wheat. This was the vessel's
malden trip.
The Associated Oil ship Falls of Clyde arrived from Hilo today with 2500 tons of
melasses in her tanks.

According to a report current today the
tug Samson was severely damaged in the
collision of Friday and may have to be
nearly rebuilt. A report of the survey will
be made Monday.

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It will be several weeks before he
twest known by the statesmanlike qualities which distinguished his conduct
as speaker of the house in the Idaho
as speaker of 1915. His home is at
Sandpoint, in north Idaho as out in the Ida

can leave the hospital permanently, at which time he contemptates returning to Sandpoint to resume the practice of Captain Connor, however, is not the old soldier candidate mentioned for the senate seat now held by John F. Nugent, democrat. Colonel E. C. Davis, formerly of Boise, but now on the gen-eral stuff of the army and detailed to the war college, is another possible the war college, is another possible candidate for the republican nomination.

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GUN PLAY FOLLOWS ALTERCA-TION STARTED AT DANCE.

Wound Believed Not to Be Fatal. Country Aroused Because of Prominence of Parties.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, March 15 .-(Special.) — Vesta Nepean, a young woman living with her parents on of two men answering to the name of Doumecq Plains, in the Salmon river Fike and Eling and giving their de-

and today as the Nepeans passed the Otto ranch hostilities were renewed, and while the two men were fight-ing the women engaged in a dispute, leading to the shooting.

Only Proposed Laws Designated in

Eddy Bill to Be Voted On. SALEM, Or., March 15 .- (Special.)-Only such measures as were designated in the Eddy bill, calling for a special election June 3, will be on the ballot at that election. Attorney-General Brown today ruled for Senator I. S. Smith, who had telegraphed to ascertain whether the proposed constitution. tain whether the proposed constitu-tional amendment extending the right of eminent domain for products of the farm, forest and mines, could be voted on in June. Consequently that amendment roust hold over until the next

eneral election The Attorney-General today provided a ballot title for an initiative measure also to be voted on at the next general election, this prohibiting the use of seines, traps and fish wheels in the waters of the state. This amendment as initiated by E. L. Walters, of Ore gon City.

PORT STRIKE IS REFERRED

Sir Reginald T. Tower Selected as Official Mediator.

BUENOS AIRES, March 15 .- Sir Regimaid T. Tower, the British minister will act as mediator in the port strike. The minister conferred at length with President Irigoyen today and the president accepted his offer of mediation. Sir Reginald conferred this afternoon with the cabinet ministers who have trying to bring about a settle

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

GODBEY-To Mr. and Mrs. L. Godbey, 600 East Thirty-sixth, February 27, a son. HOLSTROM-To Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hol-strom, Gobie, Or., March 4, a son. YOUNG-To Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin A. Foung, Casbade Locks, Or., March 8, a aughter.
ZURBACHEN-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Zurachen. Hilbedsle, Or., March 5, a daughter.
MIKESELL. To Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Mikeell, 1178 East Tambill, March 10, a

BARHAM-To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barham, Vinlock, Wash. March 10, a daughter. CLARK-To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark, 10 Benton, March 10, a son. RASMUSSEN-To Mr. and Mrs. S. Ras-ussen, 107 North Fifteenth, March 8, a

SON.
BRASEN—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Brasen, 660
Clackamas, March II. a son.
HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris, 2921; Larrabee, February S. a daughter.
HALDREDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. James L.
Baldredge, Oak Point, March 4, a son.
OLESON—To Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Oleson,
421 Skidmore, March II, a son.

Marriage Licenses.

McKILLOP STILSON — Archibald John
cKillop, legal, Tacoma, Wash, and Minnle
done Stilion, legal, 312 Imperial Arms

CHICAGO, March 15.—Extension of the international phases of the International Association of Rotary Clubs to include clubs in foreign countries where other than English is spoken, as well as to consider means of aiding the public health service, universal military training, government employment service, school garden, vocational education and universal physical training programmes, will be acted on at a meeting of the organization here March 17 and 18.

Nitrate of Soda Released.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Release of 150,000 tons of nitrate of soda by the war department to the department of agriculture for use as fertilizer was announced today.

Nitrate of Soda Released.

Phone your want ads to the Orego-

STONE-ATKINS—George M. Stone, 27, Ialsey, Or., and Iva M. Atkins, 25, 1300 last Ash street.

LYNCH-CLEVE—Troy Edgar Lynch, 32, 99 Baltimore street, and Mrs. Anna Cleve, 5, 1611 Denver avenue.

QUINN-ROBIN—Wilbur J. Quinn, 32, ort Sam Houston, Tex., and Cora Jeanette obln, 23, 681 East Ash street.

Centralia Soldiers Return.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 15,-(Special.)—Francis Grimm, a prominent young Centralian, has received his dis-charge from the army and returned home Thursday evening. Mr. Grimm has been stationed at Galveston. Ser-geant Lloyd Chapman, nephew of Mrs. Eva Seaman of Winlock, has returned

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or March 15 -- Maximum imperature, 49 degrees; minimum tempera-PORTLAND, Or. March 15.—Maximum imperature, 37 degrees, River reminion temperature, 37 degrees, River reminion \$ \$\chi\$. Maximum temperature, 37 degrees, River reminion \$ \$\chi\$. M. 0 feet; change in last \$24 hours, \$1. 100; il. Total rainfall (\$ P. M. 0) \$\chi\$. M. 100; il. Total rainfall (\$ P. M. 0) \$\chi\$. M. 100; il. Il. Inches, normal rainfall since optember \$1, 34.39 inches, dericlorey of religions of religions of the surface, \$1. 100; il. M. 100; il. Sunskine, \$1. 100; il. Sunskine, \$1. 100; sun

THE WEATHER.

STATIONS State of Weather.

tA. M. today, *P. M. report of pre-FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity—Rain; moderate outhwesterly winds.

Oragon and Washington—Rain west, rain show east portion; moderate southwestwinds. labo—Probably rain or snow. EDWARD L. WELLS, Meteorologist.

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