NORTH HEAD

Will Enable Weather Observers to Decipher Name of Vessel at Great Distance.

THOSE NOW IN USE ARE COMPARATIVELY SMALL

With New Apparatus, Identity of Vessels Which Neglect to Fly Flags May Be Ascertained-Shippers Pleased With Improvement.

Powerful telescopes have been pur-assed by the weather bureau depart-ent for installation at the North Head and Tatoosh, near the sound, to

coming discovered at considerable cost. The refer procured at considerable cost. The refer of reporting the arrival of vestis at the mouth of the Columbia river compily by the lookout man at North ead is of invaluable help to those who is interested in shipping matters. With the coughly the vessel the core appreciated.

There long has been a general commant against some of the shipmasters cause they did not fly their flags hen approaching the Columbia river that the observer would be in a position to discern the names of the craft. Two more that the names of the ships inted on the bows can be seen almost readily as it is now possible to not passage in observer Kelliher at the North Head atten in reporting vessels in distress the wind wilded along the result of the prompt action of carlier than the wind wilded along the comming discovery to the result of the coughly the vessel of the vessel of the result of the re

erver Kelliher at the North Head iton in reporting vessels in distress by a ship has been saved from drift-to destruction. All of the shippers agreed that the weather bureau's rice in reporting vessels could not dispensed with and improvement of service is greatly appreciated.

ST. PAUL'S TWIN.

Except for her name one would be led to believe that the steamer St. Paul had come to life at the Ainsworth dock, where the Senator is moored. She is an exact duplicate of her unfortunate aister, which was wrecked a few weeks ago at Point Gorda. California.

The Senator, Captain Lloyd, is one of the sew boats which the San Francisco A Portland Steamship, company recently added to its fleet. She is a handsome graft and for speed and comfort has few equals on the coast. On account of the dense fog her initial trip to this port from the Hay City was prolonged fully 24 hours. But during the past week all of the steamers have been arriving late and the Senator was no exception to the rule. After she arrived inside the bar the fog settled down so thick that the steamer had to lay at anchor almost a day.

The Senator brought up a carge of about 1,000 tons of general freight and a fair list of passengers. To make up for the time she lost the steamer is heing given quick dispatch. It is said that she will be ready to sail on the return trip at 5 o'clock tonight, aithough she is going to take out a full carge of flour, grain and miscellaneous freight.

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MANY BOATS SHIFT.

ents in Harbor Keep Tugboats Busy for a Day.

Cambronne from the sand dock to Victoria dolphins, the Vauban from Montoria dolphins, the Stream and the British steamship Agincourt from Montoria dolphins, the Stream and the Internet of the same line will also be rebuilt.

Laden with a cargo of railroad ties the schooner Turner will leave down moved from the drydock to the Greenwich dock this morning, where the balance of her ballast will be discovered to the triver from Linnton this afternoon bound for San Francisco.

palance of her ballast will be dis-charged. The tugboats have been kept suslly employed during the past 24 fours. The Touraine and Vauban have completed their grain cargoes for the Juited Kingdom and probably will leave lown tomorrow. The Agincourt also is about ready to sail for Japan.

FOR VALDES ROUTE.

Status C. C. Caine Secures Two Bost Stanmers on Atlantic Coast.

o new steamers soon will be placed Two new steamers soon will be placed in regular commission between Scattle and Valdes by Captain C. C. Caine, who was in Portland yesterday from the sound looking over the local situation to see what the prospects are for get-ting freight. He bought steamers on the Atlantic coast recently and they are Astoria, Nov. 17.—Arrived down at 5

man and each has a carrying capacity of about 2,200 tons on a draft of 19 feet. When they arrive at San Francisco, the steamers will be placed on a drydock and given a few miner alterations before they proceed north. They will be converted into oil burners. It is said that they can cover 16 knots an hour. Captain Caine's line will be an independent one.

ABANDONS PONTOON PLAN.

J. M. Peterson Will Let Contract for Baising the Elder to Eastern Firm. J. H. Peterson, who bought the Elder wreck from the underwriters, has de-cided to abandon the plan to raise the vessel by means of circular pontoons which he was having built. Three of the pontoons had been constructed at a cost of more than \$2,000 apiece, and

five more were needed.

A deal is now on with a wrecking firm of the great lakes to raise the Elder, and it is said that it is likely to Elder, and it is said that it is likely to be closed any day. Mr. Peterson says that the eastern men are confident that they can raise the steamer by their methods in short order: Just how they will proceed to accomplish the job 4s not fully known, but it is said that the principal part of the equipment will con-sist of powerful tugboats. Mr. Peter-son has been offered \$20,000 for the boat where she lies and \$100,000 when she is

ver, and Tatoosh, near the sound, to table the observers at those points to be a vessel and decipher her name while all a long distance at sea. Word consening the purchase of the instruments as received this morning by District orecaster Beals from Willis L. Moore, there of the bureau.

The telescopes now in use are small frairs compared with those which soon till be installed. The new instruments ere procured at considerable cost. The service of reporting the sirival of vessels at the mouth of the Columbia river. theroughly conversent with it. Unless the vessel should be raised before the June flood occurs it is thought she will

GRAIN CARRIERS ARRIVE.

Two more grain carriers, the British bark Dunboyne and British ship Kynance, have reached the harbor. The Dunboyne, Captain Newman, came from Callao, Peru, and completed the passage in 47 days, almost two weeks earlier than expected. The skipper says the wind was favorable and his vessel glided along all the way from the South American port at a lively rate.

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The Dunboyne is one of the fleet of three sailing ships owned in Dublim. This makes her third trip to Portland, but it is the first visit of Captain Newmham. The bark is under charfer to T. M. Stevens & Co., to carry a cargo of grain to the United Kingdom. She is now out in the stream, but will move to the sand dock tomorrow to discharge her ballast, after which she will begin loading for the home voyage.

The Kynance, Captain Auld, came in ballast from San Francisco and moored at Banfield's dock. She is under charter to G. W. McNear to load grain for Europe.

When she is put in condition the Bow-den will be supplied with a lumber cargo for San Pedro.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Since yesterday afternoon the fol-wing ship movements have taken ace in the harbor: The Touraine lifted to the stream, the Europe from anneld's to the Oceanic dock, the is also the intention to give the craft In a few days the work of building a new hull for the steamer Albany, be-longing to the La Camas Transportation additional length of three feet. When this job has been completed the Annie Comings of the same line will also be

bound for San Francisco,

All of the government property was
disposed of to a number of bidders this
morning and brought a total of \$6.878.33,
which will be applied to making improvements in the plants at Cascade
Locks, Fort Stevens and the moorings
opposite St, Johna.

Big quantities of freight were placed
on board the steamer Olympia after she
cleared at the custom house for San
Pedro. She sailed out yesterday afternoon with the following shipments:
2,000 tons of wheat and 1,340 tons of
general cargo, making a total of \$_general cargo, making a total of 3,-340 tons. It is one of the largest ship-ments ever carried by a coaster from this port.

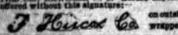
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GAILY DECORATED SHIPS FORM INFORMAL ESCORT

Past Week Full of Excitement-Officers Overwhelmed With Hospitality of Americans - Departing Fleet Saluted by Evans' Warships

New York, Nov. 17. — The British cruiser squadron, under the command of Prince Louis of Battenburg, which had been the guest of this city since the morning of November 3, salled today for Gibraltar, the next station on its long cruise. The week which the squadron spent in this city was full of excitement and social events of more or less formality succeeded each other in rapid succession. Prince Louis, who is certainly accustomed to the hardships of seafaring life, was almost overcome by the demands which this short season of social functions made upon him. Banquets, receptions, official and unofficial calls, balls and other affairs of a similar nature every day for a whole week is more than similar nature every day for a whole week is more than even a well seasoned seaman and courtier can endure without seaman and courtier can endure without serious discomfort. The members of his staff and the other officers of the British squadron were equally over-whelmed by the hospitality of the Amer-icans, but bore up well under the severe test. The men also had their share of

test. The men also had their share of entertainment, but their share was not quite so exacting.

Led by the flagship Drake, bearing the admiral's ensign, the British cruiser squadron slowly steamed down the river, past the imposing line of the American battleships and cruisers, exchanging salutes with each one and doing particular honors to the Maine, the flagship of Admiral Evans. A flag salute was fired when the squadron reached Governor's island and the battery on the island responded with a national salute. Many hundreds of steamers, tugs, launches, yachts and other craft, nearly all gally decorated, were scattered along the river forming an informal escort and brightforming an informal escort and bright-ening and enlivening the picturesque scene. Sirens and whistles mingled their shrill notes with the dull booming of the guns and the thundering cheers of the crowds on the shore and on the various

a, m., ateamer Olympia. Arrived down from Portland at 12:30 p. m., schooner Mary Winkleman.
San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Arrived at 7 a. m., ateamer Homer, from Portland. Arrived, American ship Charles E. Moody, from Portland. Sailed last night, barkentine Tropic Bird, for Portland.

San Pedro, Nov. 16.—Arrived, steamer.
Daisy Mitchell, from Portland.
Astoria, Nov. 16.—Sailed at 2 p. m.,
steamers Atlas and Whittier, for San
Francisco, and steamer Alliance, for
Coos Bay and Eureks. Arrived down
at 4:45 p. m., steamer Costa Rica.
Yokkaichi, Nov. 15.—Arrived, British
steamer Kelvinbank, from Portland.
Astoria, Nov. 17.—Condition of the
bar at 8 a. m., obscured; wind southeast;
weather, fog and light rain.

Personal.

Hawkshaw Sherlock Day, the noted aleuth, reported at this office late last night that he had a clue to the mysterious boys' suit case. He is keeping very quiet about it, but let out that vesterday evening he saw a long, rakish SAM'L ROSENBLATT & CO.

WENATCHEE MAN ACCUSED OF BRUTAL ASSAULT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 17.—County Auditor J. A. Gellatly was the victim of a brutal attack from A. J. Barber, who recently won unenviable notoriety by an attack upon a sick man that his wife was nursing at a local hotel. Gellatly, accompanied by his wife, was walking along one of the business streets of the city when they encountered Barber. Barber looked closely at Mrs. Gellatly, who he mistock for his wife. Walting until the couple had passed Barber approached Gellatly from behind and struck him a number of blows on the head. Gellatly turned and began defending himself, and Barber, seeing that he had made a mistake, turned and ran without waiting to apologize. Barber was arrested on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Gellatly. An attempt will be made to show that Barber is not sane, as he has made a number of attacks on citizens of the valley without cause. zens of the valley without cause.

GRESHAM WILL SOON HAVE PUBLIC LIBRARY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Gresham, Or., Nov. 17.—As a result of the meeting at Gresham Monday evening, which was addressed by Judge Arthur L. Frazer, Marion R. Johnson, Mille R. Trumbull and Miss Mary Frances Isom, the town will soon have a public library, a free reading room and a club, somewhat along the lines of the Y. M. C. A., for men and boys, women and girls. Committees were appointed to look for a suitable piece of ground on which to erect a suitable building for immediate use. At present the library will remain in its quarters over the postofice. A committee, consisting of Dr. Faikner Short, Professor E. E. Darling and S. E. Toepelman, was appointed to arrange for a swimming tank and procure gymnasium apparatus. Other sub-committees were appointed which are at work. A general committee was appointed composed of Mrs. J. W. Shattuck, Timothy Brownhill and Dr. J. M. Short.

Trolley Franchise Befused.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Nov. 17.—The Lane county court has decided not to grant a franchise to A. R. Black and his associates to build an electric railway along the county road from Eugene to Springfield. The petition asked for the right to construct the line on the wagon bridge across the Willamette at Springfield and offered to build an additional pier to strengthen the bridge.

Prince Louis of Battenberg and Demand for Flowers So Great That East Side Growers Enlarge Establishments.

> CAN SELL ANYTHING THAT THEY CAN GROW

Florist Who Has Conducted Wholesale Business Opens Down-Town Store, Too-John H. Nolta Pros pers and Builds New Plant.

The east side office of The Journal is in the tore of J. M. O. Miller, 390 East Morrison treet. Telephone East 275.

Portland is considered by florists to be one of the best cut flower markets in the United States. Several of the large local flowergrowers have their eenhouses on the east side, and all of em have increased the capacity of eir establishments or are doing so

rapidly, and if the growth continues as rapid during the next four years the Rose City will become America's Mecca for florists, in spite of the fact that hundreds of yards here are perfect flower gardens throughout the summer months and that roses bloom outdoors practically all the year around. Florists

Mount Tabor florists have enlarged Mount Tabor florists have enlarged their greenhouses recently, and it is thought that they will make further additions within a few months. One florist whose greenhouses are located near the mount has been conducting a strictly wholesale business heretofore, but is planning to open a downtown retail store, while continuing the wholesale business on a larger scale than over.

sale business on a larger scale than over.

John H. Nolta, wile long conducted a modest florist's establishment on Mississippi avenue, has purchased new property and built a large plant near the corner of Albina and Killingsworth avenues. Some menths age George Betz, 697 Williams avenue, built two additional houses for his flowers; now he is said to be planning two more houses in order to handle his increasing business.

Sample Bottles.

Charles A Pieros is a local commercial traveler running out of this city whose list of friends is as long as a main-royal-halyard on a Nova Scotia windjammer. He is now representing a well-known brand of syrup—call it maple if you like. Well, the other day, Pieros went out to Montavilla to distribute several hundred sample bottles. He hired two small boys of that suburb yesterday evening he saw a long, rakish craft in the office, and supposes, with the hope of all good detectives, that in the sleuth line there is something Bruin. He said that it might have on board the Elderheimer Stein man, also a suit of clothes for the most noted boy detective that ever wore clothes, that is, Elderheimer Stein clothes. As a gentle hunch to our many boy detective friends with less experience we would advise you to keep your eyes on the Portland Hotel tomorrow.

SAML ROSENBLATT & CO. started down the street in search of the wanderers. He discovered them hiding behind a cowshed, opening the bottles and drinking the syrup.

ANOTHER FACTORY SOON.

Sash & Door Company.

Work is being rushed on the factory being erected by the Portland Sash & Door company at the corner of East Taylor street and Union avenue. The factory soon will be far enough along so that the machinery may be installed, and it is hoped to have the mill running with a full crew by January 1, 1965. A score of skilled workmen will be employed in the factory. Just now there is a great shortage in care, and it is said that several orders to local firms have been canceled owing to the fact that the railroads were not able to furnish transportation facilities.

While much of the machinery to be installed in the east side factory will be moved from the present mill operated by the company near the corner of Main and Front streets, some of it will come direct from eastern manufacturers and will be of the latest improved sort.

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ALASKAN JOURNALISM.

Nome Daily Gold Digger Tells

County Auditor Carl A. Brandes has received a bundle of copies of the Nome Daily Gold Digger, published at Nome, Alaska. In the Digger of September 29 is told the story of the blowing up of a large steamer in this city on that day. A dispatch, which is purported to have been sent from Portland, Oregon, says: "Great crowds witnessed the blowing up of the steamer Chatham, which was accidentally sunk here a week ago. The Chatham had a cargo of dynamite on board when she sank. There were 30 tons of the explosive on the vessel. Ever since the accident the harbor authorities have been anxious lest any further ac-

since the accident the harbor authorates have been anxious lest any further accident should occur."

East side property owners will pay a handsome reward to any one who saw the blowing up of a steamer by dynamite in this harbor last September.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

The Sunnyside school is giving an art exhibit and musicale in the assembly hall of the school today. One entertainment took place this afternoon and another will be given tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to buy pictures for the school.

County Health Officer Dudley Evans recently moved to Montavilla, where his expects to buy property, both for his home and for investment.

At the Holy Rosary church, corner of Clackamas street and Union avenus, next

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MUSICAL HOUSECLOCK

business.

D. P. Sleeth is building a "double deck" greenhouse at the corner of Michigan avenue and Humboldt street. Work is being rushed on it, and an effort will be made to have it ready in time to raise a few postes for the holiday trade. This new house will be 60 feet long by 44 feet wide, the rear half to be two stories; the lower section will be used principally as a build cellar for the forcing of Easter Illies and other plants. There will be room for 2,500 carnations, besides many other blooms, in the upper deck.

Mr. Sleeth also intends to make some experiments in plant life along lines that are being worked out by Luther Burbank, although his researches will be in realms not touched upon by the California wizard.

WAS GOOD SYRUP.

Montavilla Boys Drink Contents of Sample Bottles.

Beautiful Regina Music company, of New York, have just advised us to sell the beautiful Regina music cabinet exhibited at the exposition at cost price, instead of returning it to the factory in New York at exorbitant freight rates. It is a genuine work of art, cased in rich manogany, with large curved-glass front and mounted by a beautiful clock. The music box is almost human in operation. Automatically selects any of 13 pieces desired, lifts it into position, renders it in a manner only possible in the famous Regina, changes piece and plays continuously or periodically, as desired. Words fail to do justice to the wonderfully constructed instrument. Can also be regulated to play automatically at every quarter, half or on the hour. The pretty clock itself is worth the price. An exceptional opportunity to secure this instrument, which will prove an ornament to any home, at cost price, \$165. Drop in and hear it. Will make delivery as an Xmas present, if desired. Ellers Plano House, \$51 Washington street, corner Park,

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The subjoined price list is the TRUTH, so read it over carefully and compare the figures with any of the so-called "sales" advertised in Portland, then come to us and you will immediately understand that you get here more for the money than is to be had at any other store in this great city. This is the Sale that makes other sales look small.

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