AS CLOCKS PEAL TWELVE

At Peace With Jose.

MRS. PERSYS W. CHANDLER DIES AT FOREST GROVE

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 24—Mrs.
Persys Warren Chandler died at her
home in this city Tuesday afternoon
after several months' illness at the age
of \$1 years. She was born at Chester,
Vermont, November 11, 1814, and was

See Nature in Her Winter Carb.

LANE COUNTY POULTRY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Jan. 24.—The Lane County Poulty association has been organised in Eugene with the following officers:
J. O. Watts, president; Amos Wilkins, vice-president; J. M. Williams, secretary; Allen Bond, treasurer. An executive committee was appointed as follows: George Widmer, A. F. Hurd, H. L. Traver, J. O. Watts.

It was decided to hold a poultry show in Eugene in December of this year, the exact date to be chosen later.

WAS FORGER OF CHECKS

(Special Dispatch to The Sournal.)
Freewater, Or., Jan. 24.—Jesse
Thompson, aged 18 years, of this place,
who was arrested charged with passing
bogus checks at Connell, Washington,
has been released for want of evidence.
It is now firmly believed the checks
were forged by Grover Martin, who is
now serving a 10-year contence for murdar, having been convicted recently, as
the signature has been identified as that
of Martin.

THINK GROVER MARTIN

FANCIERS ORGANIZE

se Welcome the New Year Noisily With Volleys of

NO MEAT AT BREAKFAST TIME YESTERDAY MORNING

On Monday the Ceremony of the Sacred Rooster Was Performed Chinatown-Yester There Was Money for Boys

At 12 o'clock last night the annual case of Chinatown began. A volley of Treeracters, quickly followed by another and many others like the ceaseless ratio of mushotry, sounded in Second treet and the din continued until early his morning.

It was the Chinese greeting to the new year. In the balconies overlooking the street and in the halls, gong





The Boys Have Money.

No meat or fish may be eaten at the first meat of the new year. The custom is observed universally by rich and poor allks. On the seventh day of the celebration devout Chinamen eat raw fish. It is called "yee-sang," the feast of the atonement. It is to appease the wooden delty that corresponds to the mythological Neptune, who presides over the sea and gives to them the multitudes of fish that they eat during the year.



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Efforts to Simplify Writing Towns' Names.

IT'S LA GRANDE NOW INSTEAD OF LAGRANDE

Many Lost Portland Letters Found Both Old Craft and Will Be Conto Have Gone to Portland, Colorado, on Account of Misdirection or Poor Handwriting.

The postorfice authorities at Washington have abandoned their persistent efforts to simplify the spelling of the country by eliminating the hopken or joining the words where two were used. It has been found impracticable because people refused to conform to the new worded names as they had always done. The first intimation that the local postoffice authorities received that the government officials had-receded from their former position was when the 1806 postal guide was received today. The same ployas were surprised to see the postoffice at Le Greade spelled at the spanish did it, and not Lagrande, as the postnaster-general decreed it should be more than a year ago. The same condition was found to exist in the other two-worded cities and towns of the state and country. From now of the state and country is being mistaken for Portland, Colorado, It is reported from Washington that scores of supposedly lost Portland, Ore gon, letters have been traced to Portland, Colorado, and vice versa. The first the manner of the words state after the city. And in several instances the "thrower" of the words at a few the more than the first the manner of the words state after the city. And in several instances the "thrower" of the words at a few the more than the first thrower the first throws the more from the first throws the manner repair work will have to be done to the words at a few throws of the first throws the first thro

mot only in Second street, but throughout Chima and every city in America where Chimese live.

The finest rocater on the market is selected and prepared with expert care. Profame hands may not touch the sacred bird. Chanting priests alone perform the ceremony. When the scoster has been picked by sacred hands, cooked upon a sacerdotal stove and decorated with olives, eals and tiny webs aliced from a duck's foot, the fowl is placed behind the door.

Then the priests begin a melancholy chant. Incense is placed in sandalwood bowls and the smoke rises in clouds. Every occupant of the house must bow before the reasted rocater. Every one who enters must kow-tow, all must do obsistance to the bird in memory of the spirits of the dead that lurk behind the door during the featival season.

They pieces of paper are burned by each supplicant Chinaman. If you wander through Chinatown during the comming fortnight you may see a long-queued man suddenly halt as he walks along the street, draw a match and a bit of paper from his pocket, light the bit of paper, ware it about him for a few moments, then proceed on his way. This is done to drive away the evil spirits who hover done about him during the festive season.



Rev. Guy H. Phelps.

To see the far-famed Rocky mountains in their wondrous winter garb is the treat of a lifetime. The canyons peaks and gorges are even more attractive in winter than in summer. The Denver & Rio Grande, popularly known as "The Scenic Line of the World." plerces the very heart of the Rockies, and besides is the only transcontinental line passing directly through Salt Lake City, the quaint and pleturesque Mormon capital. Stopoyers granted on all classes of tickets. For rates to all eastern points call upon or write W. C. McBride, 124 Third street.

Rev. Guy H. Pheips.

crowded with those who professed religion. The services are conducted by Conference Evangelist Rev. Guy H. Pheips, ansisted by the pastor, A. A. Winter. Last evening Wayne Phelps and Mrs. Hager sang solos, and Miss. Pheips and Dr. C. C. Poling sang a duet. Rev. Mr. Pheips preached last evening from the text: "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly visions" (Acts xxvi: 15). He said, in part:

"Man is a free moral agent. That free moral agency, like a character, has its attributes. As character has virtue, integrity, purity, so free moral agency has will, choice, independence of action investigation. That free moral agency presupposes that man will investigate his God. Man holds in his own hands his own destiny—what he will be here and what he shall be hereafter. He can obey or refuse to obey his heavenly vision. It were better to have never received a heavenly vision than to have seen it and refused to obey it. There is only one thing worse than sinning, that is to, chose continuing in sin."



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Phone Main

Postoffice Authorities Give Up American Bark Harry Morse is Chartered to Take Cargo to New York.

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> verted Into Barges or Scows Harry Morse Now Being Made Ready for Long Voyage.

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LOAD OF BEDSTEADS.

Several Entitled Tons of Them Weigh Down the Undine.

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One of the biggest shipments of bedsteads that ever went out of Fortland
on a steamer was taken to Vancouver
this morning by the Undine of the
Kamm line. They are made of wrought
fron and weighed several hundred tons.
The beds will be used in one of the hig
railroad camps which the Northern Pacific will establish along the north bank
of the Columbia river.

Not another pound of freight was
estried by the steamer, every available
foot of space being taken up by the
bedsteads. Some of them were even
piled on the hurricane deck and it was
almost impossible to get around on the
craft without tripping over the feet and
legs which protruded in every direction.

Many of the hotels and logsing-houses

Many of the hotels and lodging-houses at Vancouver have been making extensive preparation for the past few weeks fitting out extensive accommodations for the laborers who will be employed on the new railroad. It is said, however, that the company has decided to take care of call the employes and private concerns have been so notified in order that they may not go to any unnecessary expense.

MAY WIDEN SLIP.

Major Rosseler and Ben Rights Trying to Halp Ferryboat.

Major 8. W. Rocesier of the corps of United States engineers and Ben Biglin, the harbormaster, looked over the site yesterday afternoon of the landing place on the east side for the ferryboat Lionel R. Webster with the view to having the slip widened and extended out into the river so that it will be possible for the boat to effect a landing more easily. Before reaching a decision in the case Major Rocesier will communicate with the county commissioners and learn just how much space is required by the rerryboat when she lands on the east side of the river. It will also be ascertained just what path she follows in crossing.

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It is said that the owners of the adjoining property are in favor of the slip being enlarged 10 feet on either side. As soon as their permission to have this done has been granted it is the intention to go ahead with the building of dolphins. The Webster will probably be in service by the latter part of the week.

BIG WHEAT CARGO.

French Bark Asie Will Carry Mundred

Thousand Bellars' Worth.

Few larger grain cargoes have been taken out of here this season than that which the French bark Aste will transport to the United Kingdom. She finished loading yesterday afternoon and the grain she has on board measures 3.552 tons, equivalent to 113.535 bushels of wheat. At the market value of the product this will run considerably over \$100.000. The shipment is being made by Kerr, Gifford & Co.

The Asie will leave down the river the latter part of the week and get to sea as quickly as possible. Fortunately she will need only two or three sailors and it is believed that the will not be detained. She arrived in ballast about a month ago and has been given fair dispatch. The Fronch bark Michelet will complete her grain cargo in a day or two and be ready for the sea. She is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. By the end of the season, it is likely, more grain will have been transported from Portland on Frenchmen than on craft flying the flag of any other nation. Scarcely any of the French vessels have

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been placed in the lumber trade, whereas number of the British ships have. MUCH DRIFTWOOD.

Pleasing Timbers.

Driftwood in the Willamette and Columbia rivers is so thick as to cause considerable annoyance to the steampost men. While bound from Asioria last night some of the floating timbers got entangled in the rudder of the steamer Lurline and bent it out of shape. As a consequence the boat was detained on her arrival at Portland a couple of hours making the necessary repairs.

It is said that since the recent heavy rains a great many logs are also drifting loose in the river. After some of these have been in the water a while they become partly submerged and are a source of constant danger. Without a sharp lookout for them it is said that steamboats would be badly demeged almost every day. There have been several wrecks from this cause in past this year.

COLLIDES WITH TUG.

Major S. W. Rosssler was notified this morning that the steame? M. F. Henderson, with the Olympian in tow, collided last night with the tug Arago. collided last night with the tug Arago, one of the government boats, near Astoria. A portion of the Arago's port side was stove in, but all of the damage done is above the water line. She will be laid up for several weeks for repairs, but it has not been ascertained just what it will cost to fix her up. It appears that a strong wind was blowing and the Henderson was unmanageable with her unwieldy tow. It is feared that unless the best of weather should be experienced the Olympian will get into all sorts of difficulties before she rounds Cape Horn.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

After lying on the outside of the Columbia river bar for a couple of days on account of the thick weather the steamers F. A. Kilburn and Jeanle reached Astoris this morning from San Francisco and will arrive at Portland this afternoon.

Captain Amos Pries, who has been on the local staff of United States engineers for the past two years, has been stationed at Ins Angelea. A notice to this effect was received this morning from General A. Mackenzie, chief of the United States engineers.

The revenue cutter Perry left down this morning after spending a couple of days in the harbor. It is understood that she will shortly make a cruise up the coast.

The bark Paramite moved from the Imman-Poulsen mill this morning to the Victoria dolphins, where her lumber cargo will be completed.

Laden with 111,817 bushels of wheat valued at 485,465, the French bark La Rochjaquelin left down this morning bound for the United Kingdom.

United Staten Impectors Edwards and Fuller returned this morning from Astoria, where they inspected the steamer Shampock yesterday.

One of Portland's prominent shippers, who returned from a visit to the Fuget cound district yasiorday, says that ha counted from the passenger par window five freight trains, each made up of 38 cays, headed for Tacoma and Seatile.

Of these 60 cars were loaded with limber, Mont of it was for shipment to interior points.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Jan. 24.—Arrived at 8 a. m., steamer Senator and tug Dauntless, from San Francisco; steamer F. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco and way ports, and steamer Jeanie, from Port Los Angeles and way ports. Arrived at 9:26 and left up at 11 a. m., steamer Carrina, from San Francisco. Left up at 10:15 a. m., steamer Senator. Left up at 10:15 a. m., steamer F. A. Kilburn.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Salled at 8 a. m., steamer Northland, for Portland. Astoria, Jan. 12.—Arrived down at 7 p. m., steamer Olympian.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Salled, barkentine James Tuft, for Portland.

Astoria, Jan. 24.—Condition of the

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ses Yambili, Corner Third, up-stèire, over Laus's Drug Store

bar at S a. m., rough; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

Astoria, Jan. 24.—Arrived at 11:15 a. m., steamer Cuarina, from San Francisco. Sailed at 10:25 a. m., steamer Homer, for San Francisco. Sailed at noon, ateamer Redondo, for San Francisco, and British steamship Tottenham, for Shanghai and Sanila.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—Bailed this morning, steamer Argyle for Portland, via Port Harford. REPEATED AT THE Pocket Bank Free.

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(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—The students of Willamette university at a student body meeting yesterday discussed whether three terms a year were not better than the two semesters. This means an examination at the end of each term and tuition at the beginning of each term. All but five voted for the three terms a year. This question will come before the board of trustees who will meet in Portland next Wednesday. WOMEN OF HILLSBORD ARE BEAUTIFYING CITY

HUNDRED MILES OF

MACADAMIZED ROAD

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