BOUND OFFSHOR

Vessels to Take Cargoes of Lumber and Wheat-Harbor New Nearly Clear of Sail Tonnage-Others to Load. 807

Two windiammers will clear for forsign ports, one with lumber and the other with wheat and when they start lown tomorrow will have the local harpractically here of sail toneage. her practically ture or can be The French ship Jules Gommes, disharging cargo from Europe, will be the only remaining sailing ship. The French bark La Banche,

thin Lorunt, will clear today with 11 f.her destination being Queenstown, Palmouth or Plymouth for orders. She is under charter to the Portland Plouring Mills company but her cargo was furnished by M. H. Houser.

The lumber carrier is the British schooner David Evans, Captain Saunders, which has been loading at the fit. Johns mills for Osaka. She completed her outgo yesterday aftermoon and will clear today with 977,424 feet of lumber valued at \$12,185.77. She was loaded by Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

There are two more vessels in the ver to load lumber for offshore points one of them being the British bark Bat-tle Abbay, which is now loading at ague Point for Sydney under charter to Comyn, Mackall & Co. The other is the British steamer Strathearn, now discharging a coal cargo. She will load a cargo of lumber for Australia for the American Trading company.

Among the grain fleet the Jules

is the only one now in port although there are several due at any time now. After discharging her car-go the Gommes will load wheat for the United Kingdom for Hind Rolph & Co.

PORT OF COQUILLE VALLEY

One Big District May Emerge From Several Now Proposed.

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 11.—The matter of organizing a port in the Coquivalley district of Coos county to bell considered. A year or more ago or port was advocated to take in the who district, but nothing was done and no several projects are being presente been some talk in Coguil county of organizing a port of C quille and some of the Myrtle pote people have filed a petition with the sounty clerk to establish a Port Myrtle Point for the purpose of in proving the river in that locality These various port movements may r sult in an organization of a port di trict which will take in the entire va ley of the Coquille river and the bar as well. Congressman Hawley on his recent visit to Coos county told the people of Coquille valley that the organization of a port district would make it much ensier to secure appropriations from the government for haror and river improvements. The government work done this summer cleared the Coquille river from the bar up to Coquille City for large boats.

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The Tug Dauntless Is Libeled for Loss of Piling Raft,

Reports from Astoria state that the 242.90 by the Hammond Lumber company for the loss of a piling raft that went ashore and broke upon Peacock Spit last September. The lumber comyesterday against the Ship Owners' and Merchants' Tugboat company of San Francisco, owners of the Dauntless.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Nov. 11.-Arrived at 7 and left up at 11:30 a. m., steamer Tiverton, from San Francisco. Sailed at 7:15 s. m., steamer Johan Poulsen, for San Francisco. Salled at 8 a. m., steamer Golden Gate, for Tillamook,

San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Arrived at a. m., steamer Beaver, from Portland, British steamer Harmattan, from Port-

Coos Bay, Nov. 11.—Arrived last night, steamer Alliance, from Eureka. Astoria, Nov. 10.—Arrived at 1:45 and left up at 2:30 p. m., steamer Rosecrans, from Gaviota. Arrived at 2:15 and left up at 3 p. m., steamer J. A. Chanslor, from Monterey. Arrived at 2:15 p. m. steamer W. S. Porter, from Monterey. Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 10:30 p. m., steamer Casco, from San Francisco.
San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Salled at 5 p. m., steamer Yosemite, for Portland; at 9 p. m., steamer Carlos, for Portland.

Neah Bay, Nov. 10 .- Arrived, U. S. steamer Manning, from Astoria. Tatoosh, Nov. 10.—Passed in, steamer Fairhaven, from Portland, for Port Ludlow. Los Angeles, Nov. 10 .- Sailed, steam-

er Rose City, for Portland, Astoria, Nov. 11.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., smooth, wind east 12 miles; weather, cloudy.

Tides at Astoria Sunday. High water, 6:03 a. m., 6.8 feet; 5:10 p. m., 7.7 feet. Low water, 11:40 a. m., 4.1 feet.

ALONG THE WATERPRONT

Laden with cement and general freight othe steamer Casco arrived at the Oak street dock this morning from San Francisco.

and will sail again tonight for San Francisco

Three tankers belonging to the Associated Oil company arrived at Linnton last night. They were the W. S. Perter, J. A. Chanslor and Rosecrans. tered to load a cargo of wheat for San Francisco by Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Notice to Mariners.

The following affects the aids to

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Daily River Readings.

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EACH; HUNTERS NABBED

Although Benton county is the home of a large pheasant farm where birds may be secured at a reasonable price, two remidents of that county decided to take a chance of getting them for nothing with the result that one cost PEREMPTORY CHALLENGE P. A. Kline \$75 and the costs of a trial CLEARS JURY BOX OF and the other cost R. W. Hathaway \$40 and costs. The two pheasants cost an average of \$60 apiece. Both men were caught by deputy game wardens.
The first conviction for some time.

making the possession of elk meat a punishable offense, was made by the air of calm indifference that defies one game officials when Edward Ridder to read his thoughts. busch was arrested at Vine Maple, Clatsop county, November 8, and fined \$100. It was reported that the elk was killed by his wife and the authorities

may prosecute her on that charge. Another conviction of importance was that of George W. Fisher of Sweet Home, Linn county, who was assessed \$100 and costs for having 123 untagged deer hides in his possession at his tany. Fisher was arrested November He was fined \$100 last summer in Curry county for killing deer out of

season. Two different charges against Orville Reeves of Pendleton were prosecuted in different courts and he was convicted on each. On the same day he killed a doe and a fawn, but was arrested at first only for the first offence. Another deputy later arrested him for killing the fawn. He was fined \$50 and costs

in each, amounting to over \$100.

Tom Collas was fined \$25 and costs for killing mallard duck without a license at Umatilla. Roy Darrell and Jack Slack were each fined \$20 for fishing within the 50 foot limit of a fishway at Grants Pass.

AUSTRALIAN BAND BOYS' RECEPTION IS PLANNED

The committee having in charge the outlining of programs and entertainment of the Australian band boys who will visit Portland December 1, 2, 3 and 4, met at the Commercial club yes-terday and perfected final arrangements. Present were W. T. Buchanan, chairman; Dr. W. T. Williamson, P. Chapelle Browne, J. W. Palmer, Frank Rigler, Carrying 18,000 barrels of oil the Browne, J. W. Palmer, Frank Rigler, Standard Oil tanker Catania, Captain British Consul James Laidlaw, E. P. Canty, arrived at Portsmouth last night Hopwood, J. C. Robinson, W. H. Lindsay and J. J. Sayer.

Following tentative program agreed upon:

Friday, December 1, 10 a. m .- Reception at train; march to city hall; lunch eon given by British ladies, residents of The steamer St. Helens has been char- Portland. Afternoon, taken in charge by

Saturday, December 2.-Observation car trip about city in the morning luncheon, 12 o'clock, Afternoon, football game at Multnomah club grounds. Evennavigation in the Seventeenth Light- ing, freedom of Y. M. C. A. house district:

Sunday, December 3.—Morn Sunday, December 3 .- Morning, church

> Monday, December 4.—Morning, car ride and visit to factories at Kenton. Noon, luncheon, guests of Union Meat company. Evening, entertainment at

> Bungalow theatre.
> Tuesday, December 5.—Morning, vis-

First Carload Shipment of Any Kind Goes From Bend Commodity Is Lumber, and Place of Shipment, Redmond

The Ovegon Trunk - Danchules sent its first regular service train into Bend last week, a passenger. Freight service began immediately afterward and business was awaiting it. One of the principal items of business from the Bend country, will be lumber, billions of feet of which lie tributary to the southern



be dispatched from Rend. It consisted; transportation, the lumber industry has Bend, Or., Nov. 11. Movement of the of \$5,000 feet, including ceiling, floor been greatly stimulated, and all mills

cilow pine timber adjacent to Bend to ing. common dressed and common rough around Bend are running at full capacoutside markets was begun this week lumber. The Bend Brick & Lumber ity. The Bend company, which operates company, whose until is only a mile and a half from Bend, was the shipper, and the Eargest mill here, has nearly \$,000,-000 fort of seasoned lumber of all kinds in its yard, and will soon begin filling the corning of rail

"SHOP EARLY" PLAN LAUNCHED: POSTERS TO ACT AS REMINDERS

'Do Your Christmas Shop- . ping Early." In large letters on . a striking poster, these words will be presented to the thousands who r'de the street care . during the next few weeks and the shop girls and men are hoping that they will bear fruit. The custom of holding off until the last moment with the purchasing of presents does not make them any more valuable. but it does rush the tired workers during the last days and hours, tiring them out until their Christmas becomes a nightmare instead of a joyous holiday.

Under the bend are the words, "Early in the day, early in the week and early in the season, and thereby arrist hundreds of your fellow workers." These posters will be placed wherever they will attract the most no-

A campaign of a similar character carried on in New York last year resulted in the practical desertion of the stores in the last few days immediately preceding Christmas and it is with this idea in view that the campaign is being waged in

MEN CONSIDERED UNFAIR

(Continued from Page One.) judge, as usual, sat unmoved with the

Darrow Pull of Sarcasm

No sooner had Horton sat down than Mr. Darrow arose and began at once to refute Horton's charges of incompetency against Morton. His voice was low and repressed, but it had within it the prophecy of a storm as does the distant rumble of thunder or the low soughing of the wind before a hurricane. 'Your honor, old men are not the only garrulous ones as the proceedings this morning show. The green old

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buke from the court. No One Knows What to Expect.

> It may be that it is impossible for McNamara trial involves to be carried on without feeling between both sides and with the court. It may be that back of these quarrels there lies some definite purpose on the part of the defense, aside from the mere result of forcing a motion for a change of venue. It may be that in this way popular sympathy is won. "The hidden springs we may not effect of strained conditions upon conduct, these clashes between the court and the counsel before the trial is well under way seem most deplorable, not no much because of their results upon the defense or the court but because of

their bearing upon the whole trial. are bound to misunderstand and misrepmust be more than man to overlook the can rule without personal feeling after the most disrespectful and insinuating remarks have been handed to him, it seems to me he has achieved the hitherto unachievable.

Hostility Is Dangerous.

It was Socrates, himself, I believe, age of 75 will not seem so old to our wise old man that he was, who said congratulation and he rolled out like a young friend Horton in a few years." he would not take a man as his pupil red apple emptfed out of a box. Would Then he charged the prosecution with if he had any hostility toward him be- more go? The tension was renewed but trying to eliminate Morton because he cause he knew that hostility would pre- no, both sides declared themselves done

had read a few copies of the Appeal to went him doing justice toward him as Beason.

But the eloquence of both sides was wasted-an, not wasted, for there is no such thing in the light of the universal processes as waste-but it was unneceswary and ineffective in its immediate results. The court announced that he had made an examination of the records and was convinced of the mental incapacity of the juror to serve. The old man had evinced hysterical tendencies on the witness stand aside from the

Very bitterly Mr. Darrow remarked, "I do not think this jurer should be excused for lunacy without further hearing." a remark that brought a mild re-

When urged to state whether this re-

newal of hostilities would bring on the motion for a change of venue as prophecied last week, Mr. Darrow refused to talk, but added significantly, "You may foreshadow what you desire according to the indications."

to tremendous a legal struggle as the Yet to one who weighs the We are only human and I doubt the

in the face of constant and bitter disagreement. The defense in their heat resent to the world Judge Bordwell's rulings. They are bound to make the world forget that the court is there not to make law, but to adminster the law which has already been established.
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shadow of truth, the world, the defendant, the causes involved, must suffer because of the ambitions and prajudices of men, all of which will arise in this trial from constant warfare. It was nearing the close of the af-

termoon session when the decks were cleared for the peremptory challenges. Some inteunderstanding as to the formai proceeding in which challenges should be issued sent the prosecution, the defense and the court, like a lot of school boys, to studying the books. I wish I might do justice to the picture in the court room at that time. It was in the pury box now that all the excitement seethed and bubbled. Who should be chosen? Who would go? Some sat with feigned indifference; some on the edges of their chairs, undisguised agitation written on their faces. Round and ruddy Mr. Winters, who has sat so far under angry and restless protest, fairly perspired with the strain of waiting. His desire was unto his mest shop. The silence in the court room was so profound that the clock's ticking was audible. The sounsel and court read on.

Clearing the Jury Box.

"Mr. Frakes may be excused." The ury box became alive with motion. The jurors grasped the smiling Frakes by the hand in friendly good-bye. Smiling to the very last he was ushered out. The presecution had excused him and they also excused Mr. McNeeley, from the defense came the remark back of which lay a long story of fight.
"Mr. McKee may be excused." Indeed,
he may. He has been the thorn in the flesh of the defense. For him in order not to be obliged to waste a precious peremptory they have brought in several witnesses to prove bias, hoping the court would thereupon disqualify him. ability of the most dispassionate and In vain. He sat until the peremptory judicial mind to be perfectly impartial hurled him out. Fat and apparently un-

moved he departed. Then the defense sent off old Mr. Johnson, Mr. Case and Mr. Frampton There followed a long pause. Was Mr. Winters to stay after all, or was his patience being tested to the limit? The defense conferred. Mr. Winters, free-dom so near, twitched nervously and looked around half frightened as if must be at the law or at our fore-fathers who made it and they are for-tunately beyond harm. And the court Ali Baba's brother caught in the rob-All Baba's brother caught in the robber's cave with the magic words that would open the door forgotten, hovering just beyond the reach of memory.

A Grim Public Duty.

"Mr. Winters may be excused." five men in the jury box laughed. Mr. Winter's anxiety to serve beef steak to waiting customers must have been a jury joke. They all grasped his hand in the presintrons econdition of Mr. Mandethall's method made his removal correspond to the soil age and facility togeth of Mr. Chart such him from the box on well to after all those water works of artisty but thrue some are definitely settled upon. They do not look tagger about the prespect of their long one.

Mr. Link tried to get racesed, but could not. Serving the state becomes a gette duty in such a case. Meanwhile the press gang are beging that Senta Clara will just a full jusy box in their Christman acceptings.

FATALITY ATTENDING M'NAMARA TRIAL ATTRACTS ATTENTION

(Valua Prose Leaved, Wire.) Los Angeles, Nov. 11.- December of the pressure of civil husbares growing out of unfluished litigation before him. Judge Sordwell was unable to preside at the McNamara trial today and it went over until Monday. The atterment for both sides utilized the delay in bothing up the records of the ventremen sub-ject to call and in going over the outlines of their cases which will be ful-lowed when the actual trial begins.

Persons superstitionsly inclined wendering today if some peculiar fa-tality is not following the present case. Even before the McNemara brothers had been brought to this city the dehad been brought to this city the de-tectives esarching for alleged accom-pites of James B McNamara reported that one, at least, was dead. Since the trial has been begun death and sickness have seriously hampered it. The first talesman examined, was passed for cause by both vides and if was post-tively asserted that he was so catte-fractory that there was no question but factory that there was no question but that he would be retained. He was Seaborn Manning. A chronic aliment developed so rapidly that it became necessary to excuse him.

Then two of the sworn jurers were forced out, Samuel Mendenhall because his mother was dying, and James Clark because he surfered an attack of heart disease in the judge's chambers. Now comes word that J. B. Bexton of

Athambra, the only one of the three men now in the box passed for cause by both sides who had any chance to remain, may be eliminated. His half brother, Charles Sexton, for years a court reporter here, is being brought home to die, and it is certain when he learns the truth he will demand that he be excused from service.

No Report on McNamara Case.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Indianapolis, Nov. 11.-The federal grand jury at noon today went into recess until Monday without reporting on the McNamara case. Developments are expected when they again convene and the attempt to find indictments against the McNamara brothers on charges of conspiracy and violation of the interstate commerce act is continued

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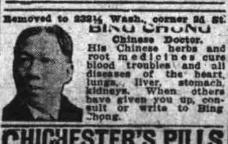


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