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Work Will Begin When Equipto Cost \$814,000.

Word was received from Washington this morning by Major Jay J. Morrow, corps of engineers, United States army, from the office of Brigadier General

Kingman, chief of engineers, that awarded to Giebisch & Joplin, a Portland firm of contractors.

When bids were opened in Major Morrow's office some time ago among several firms that submitted tenders that be placed on the ground.

In the plan for the improvement of the harbor at Tillamook, which includes the jetty and dredging improvements, an estimate of \$814,000 was made by the United States engineers, and of this amount \$607,000 is now available.

It was agreed that the government and the people on Tillamook bay should each put up half the amount of the estimated cost of the improvements, and the Port of Bay City has already placed in the hands of the government \$200,000 for the work but as it is to be done on the continuing contract basis, the remainder will not have to be appropriated until later.

Major Morrow is at Wheatland today inspecting work in the district just turned over to him through the departure of Major McIndoe for the Philipines, but the final arrangements for the beginning of the work will be taken up as soon as he returns.

LINERS WILL HANDLE FLOUR

Regular Oriental Boats Expected to

Carry Local Output. After this month it is probable that the oriental flour business of the Portland Flouring mills will all be done by the regular liners, say officials of the company, as they think that the lines will then be able to take care of the business. The company has one tramp steamer coming this month to load for Japan ports and Hongkong, but it is not likely that they will take one for next month. The British steam-er Craighall sailed from Moji for this port on November 27, and will be due to arrive about the twentleth of this morth. She will load a full cargo of 7006 tons of flour. CUSTOM HOUSE COLLECTIONS but it is not likely that they will take

Treasury Department Report Shows Amounts to \$24,415.

She goes to Dunedin, N. Z., under charter to Comyn, Mackall & Co. In tow of the steamer Ocklahama, the German bark Orotava, Captain Dreier, left down for the sea at 7 o'clock this morning She is laden with 183,443 bushels of wheat valued at \$154,092, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. She is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Captain E. D. Parsons, manager of the Independent Columbia River Bar Pilots, with headquarters at San Fran-cisco, has issued a circular to ahip-

owners announcing that January 1 a new rate will be placed in effect by ment is Assembled; Work s2.50 per feet draft and one cent per ton of registered net tonnage, which is imposed by the Port of Portland.

BARK IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Survey Places the Loss From Blaze

at Approximately \$1200. Damage by fire in the forepeak of the British bark Hinemoa, which broke the contract for the construction of the out at 2 o'clock on the morning of No-north jetty at Tillamook has been vember 22, while she was lying at the North Bank dock, was greater than was at first expected, according to a

survey just completed by Lyddon Vey-sey, Lloyd's surveyor here. The damage amounts to about \$1200 and is prin-cipally to the stores, although a new of Glebisch & Joplin was the lowest at 'tween deck in the forepeak will have to \$629,624. Work on the construction of be laid. The heat burst many of the the jetty, for which a large part of the tierces of beef and pork and as there is money has been appropriated, will begin a chance that some of it may have as soon as equipment and materials can be placed on the ground. Spoiled, Captain Goudey will have the city meat inspector examine it today. There are 1500 pounds of beef and 1000 pounds of pork.

WRECKAGE IS SIGHTED AT SEA

Captain of French Vessel Reports

to Hydrographic Office, Portland branch hydrographic office received the report that Captain Helary, of the French bark La Rochejaquelein, reports that on November 9, in latitude north 31 degrees 24 minutes, longitude west 128 degrees 40 minutes, passed a small boat, bottom up, length about 15 feet, covered with marine growth. Also, November 10, latitude 32 de-

grees 27 minutes, longitude 128 degrees 39 minutes, passed a square timber about 2 feet thick and 32 feet long, covcred with marine growth.

MARINE NOTES

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And forreitures to \$272.89, Tonnage tax for the month amounted to \$1502.42, Adalusia, from Europe and orient... ALONG THE WATERFRONT Ben of Airlie, from Europe and way. Breakwater, from Europe and orient..... Sitbonia, from Europe and orient....

CHEERLESS ARMORY IS valls DAMPER TO SPIRIT OF at the lower figure. ARTISTS AND AUDIENCE full blast with all means of ventilation

numerous to mention.

"Look for the Sign of the Plane"

Melba Only Once Rises to Expectations; Kubelik's Tech-

nic Superb.

By J. L. W.

3300, and quite a few paid \$1 per for standing room along the bleak stone been known to do, and with the exception of Hubay's "Scenes de la Czarda," Reserved seats ranged in price the numbers Kukelik had to offer may from \$1 to \$3.50, with comparatively few be heard at any advanced violin students' recital. Dvorak's "Humoreske" Out in the open the night was cool and to raise the temperature in the played as encore, was applauded more "auditorium" the old heaters were at vigorously during the first four bars

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evidently very carefully stopped up. Hence the air was stifling and upon leaving the old building after having played it in better style and bigger tone sat cooped up for two hours or more, many complained of suffering from

headache. Air Was Stifling.

the only cause for disappointment; there was a lack of inspiration, soul and temperament. The chief artists falled to rise to the promises of the press

agents, and the program was extreme-The Melba-Kubelik concert at the ly light. It may be safe to say few armory last night was disappointing music students among the 3000 or more ity. fairly satisfactory, for the attendance not venture into anything resembling dame Melba, although that number, of should bring him into fame. His Torea-

than did Kubelik. Kubelik's Tone Not Wonderful. It has been said that Kubelik plays a "Strad" insured for some \$40,000 or with flute obligato, beautifully played But lack of breathable air was not more, which would make its intrinsic by Marcel Moyse. Madame Melba was value quite great. Whether that was the applauded so insistently that she had to fiddle he played last night or not, the climb the stairs to the temporary plat-

nothing marvelous. To the contrary, it acknowledgments, and to carry was at times thin and of ordinary qual-with her a large floral tribute. The obligate to "Ave Maria" has Armory last night was disappointing music students among the 3000 or more been played here by a local violinist tist, proved a very pleasant surprise, near with the scores. Madame Melba did played last night to the singing of Ma-

was after her last programmed number and she had "warmed up." In it she than after the tone wave of the last brought out the full beauty of the voice note had faded away, for others have that has placed her in the front rank of famous artists. Burke Is Fine Basso. Her opening number was Bishop's well known "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark,"

Melba was at her best when for en

core she sang Tosti's "Good-bye."

stops were exquisite.

writer does not know, but the tone was form five or six times and bow acknowledgments, and to carry away Edmund Burke, basso, assisting ar-

was equal to the seating capacity, about coloratura work of the class she has fered as encore, was one of the most dor song for the closing number of program was not as successful as the pleasing on the program. But in the first, due perhaps to the nervousness of Hubay number Kubelik did display rethe people, who it was plainly appar markably clean technic. His double had already begun to figure on how to get out of the old building with its laby-It

rinthin and narrow exits. The accompanist, Gabriel Lapierre, displayed exceptional ability, He looked the typical Frenchman.

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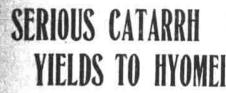
MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Dec. Dec

Astoria, Dec. 5.—Arrived at 9.50 s. m.— Steamer Yosemila from San Francisco. Left up at 8:30 s. m.—Steamer W. S. Porter. Ar-rived and left up at 11 s. m.—Steamer Sue H. Elmore from Tillamook.

the Associated Oil tanker W. F. Her-rin, Captain Macdonald, entered this morning from Monterey and cleared again for the same port in water ballast.

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