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Steamer Ohio, of Less Than Six Inches Draft, Regulated Rates,

LOW RATES PROFITABLE

Old Hand Bill Brings to Mind Days When S4 a Ton Was Regarded Very Low Preight Rate.

Pioneers in the steamboat business and oldtime residents in the Willamette valley remember the day in July, when the valley towns and Port land were plastered with thousands of hand bills announcing the opening of a rate war between steamers on the upper Willamette river.

The steamer Willamette Chief had just been built for the Willamette River Transportation company and her backers promised to carry wheat from Corvailis to Astoria for \$4 a ton, Capt B. Scott, the impetuous commande of the steamer Ohio immediately cut rates to meet the new competition and sent these bills broadcast over the valley. One of the few of these bills left and regarded now as a curio is owned by Arthur Hedges, cashier for Brown & McCabe, stevedores.

"Oh, for the good old days again," was the comment of Capt. A. B. Graham, of the Oregon City Transporta-tion company, when the old placard was shown to him. "In those days they raised wheat in the Williamette valley and the whole section of the state depended on one railroad line and the steamers. Today the business is divided between two electric lines, one steam line, numerous automobile truck lines and the steamers, and naturally freight rates are fur below the ones quoted for the Ohio.

"The river, too, was vastly different Instead of being shallow over its eatire length as it is now it was a series of long, deep holes, separated by bars which, while bothersome, could watched and worked over. Steamboating on the Williamette river was well worth being in during those days. "However, with the Oregon City

locks soon to be turned over to the government, 1 believe that it will again become a leading transportation fac-tor and that more boats will be in service up there." The old Ohio was a steamer of only

3 feet 6 inches depth of hold and on her trial trip she made Corvallis or 6 inches of water. She was 140 feet in length and 25 feet beam. She fan for a number of years making good money for her owners. Her bones rest on Stevens Point, jus across from the Oaks.

U. S. CRUISER TO RESCUE

S. S. San Jose Drifts When Pump

Breaks. Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27 .- The Pacific Mail steamship San Jose, Captain J. L. Jones, steamed into port today from Balboa via ports of Mex-ico and Central America with 48 cabin passengers and 31 in the steerage, The steamer Alameda will arrive

been much extended if a few of Uncle

Sam's well trained navy lads had not





Top, left to right-French bark Germaine and Norwegian bark Nordfarer. Bottom-American schooner King Cyrus.

Astoria harbor last week was the Australia in the next few months, are rapidly being placed in service this season and had only 4,951,928 Enchoring place for the French bark She carries 910,906 feet of lumber again to care for this trade and the working model yesterday expressed Germaine and the Norwegian bark valued at \$9213. on. Puget sound has shipped 5.103.074 Nordfarer, in from long sea trips, and Due to the high freight rates and the American schooner King Cyrus, the demand of the European countries

caught by the camera. The King Cyrus is the first of many small American vessels which will schooners and barkentines which

Definition Antorogasta to Find, Kalph & Co.
Geo, W. Elder, Am. str., Capt. Lofstedt.
buik oil from Manterey; Associated Oil Co.
Oleum, Am. str., Capt. Curtis, bulk oil,
from Port San Luis; Union Oil Co.
Olson & Mahouy, Capt. Pagne, freight from
Tanaimo.
Tanaimo.</

cast off the lines for the largest ship afloat in less than two minutes. Steamship men who examined the summer of 1915 promises as a result the same views to be a busy season for the American May Make Cleats Here. "T have only one improvement to The two foreign vessels, on the other make," said Mr. Lucia resterday, "and that will be in adding another lock to the 1914-15 grain fleet. Only a dozen the tip of the arm itself which will vessels are now en route here to load lock the hawser securely so that it to whatever direction the purchase is to be rived during the night from Wald-

"I believe, too, that an arrangement can be perfected by which a set of

ADJUSTABLE WHARF

CLEAT IS INVENTED;

An Automatic Device Is De-

DOCK FIRE GIVES AN IDEA

Joel Lucia, Inventor, Is Portland Man,

and Is Mearly 70 Years

of Age.

An automatic, adjustable wharf

cleat has been invented by Joel Lucia,

a Portland man, and is being given its

first trial at Ainsworth dock today,

where the steamer Bear of the Big

Three fleet is moored. The cleat is

arranged so that it releases the line

instead of the line having to be drawn

he read in The Journal the story of

the big east side dock fire in which

the British steamer Glenroy and the

American steamer Cricket were bad-

ly burned. In trying to release these steamers from Columbia dock No. 2,

where they were moored, the crew was

forced to cut through one-half inch

wire cables with axes. So fierce did

the heat become that they were forced

to desist and leave the steamers to

burn. Had the wharves been equipped with automatic cleats Lucia believes

the steamers could have been freed and

Sets Mind to Work.

who is nearly 70 years of age, and

a former saw filer in the St. Johns

Lumber company's mill, set to work.

At his home, at 985 Commercial street,

he planned the cleat. Now, almost a

plete, patented and receiving its first

The cleat is a heavy steel arm

locking with a forged steel bolt when

the line is made fast. This bolt is

locked by a smaller bolt with a spring

throws the heavy bolt out and that

movement -releases the arm. A heavy

spring is compressed beneath the arm

and the pull of the hawser and the

spring combined will, it is asserted

immediately trip it and release the

Should a deck be equipped with

these cleats on its whole front Mr.

Lucia believes that one man could

released

attachment which when

year since he started work, it is com-

With this idea in his mind, Lucia,

Lucia first conceived the idea when

up and around the tio.

saved.

Accommodate Boats,

signed to Release Line to

FIRST TEST IS GIVEN

steamer. This holds its danger, however, in that the electrical apparatus Portland should it prove as successful as it is expected to.

Arrivals, February 27. La Perouse, Fr. bark, Capt. Leveque, 1 ballast from Antofogasta to Hind, Ralph & Co Geo. W. Elder, Am. srr

Harbor

Sun sets, 5:57 p. m.

Wash, Feb 27 -- Arrived-Am

laden with lumber and ready to sail for food almost every large sailing hand, represent almost the tail end of for Sydney. The vessels had just ship in the Pacific has been pressed been dropped by the towboats when into service to carry grain to Europe.

leave from North Pacific ports for abound in the lumber carrying trade May 1.

ships.

cleats could be released by electricity ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT operated from the bridge of the When the steamer Bear s from San Francisco Friday, Second and key to keep the miscreant from Engineer Holmes was off on furlough. releasing the steamer." In his berth is Fred Miller, formerly Lucia is perfecting arrangements engineer on various steamboats on the for the manufacture of the cleat in Willamette and Columbia rivers. The French bark La Perouse, which

port with cargo.

the same ports. In order to meet the requirements some two days behind the regular from Southwestern Alaska ports to- of her charter party the French ship morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The freighter Cordova is taking a cargo of coal at Nanaimo for South-2500 tons of wheat for the United

come to the aid of Captain Jones, western Alaska, V. W. Ninemire has taken the post- dispatch. when the ship was crippled on Febtion of purser on the Alaska steamer ruary 14.

Owners on March 6.

Cleared, vessel, flag, rig. destination-

Ared, vessel, Ilag, Fig. destination-Kinrosh-shire, Br. bk., U. K. Port Caledonia, Rus. bk., U. K. Onwen, Br. str., U. K. Cambusdoon, Nor. bk., Durbin...... Lindfield, Nor. bk. Algon Bay... Pierre Antonine, Fr. bk., U. K. Claverdon, Br. sk., U. K. Claverdon, Br. sk., U. K. Claverdon, Br. sk., U. K. Claverdon, Br. str., U. K. Celtie Gleu, Br. str., U. K. Cranley, Br. str., Rotterdam. Glenroy, Br. str., Lordon. Heruniston, Br. str., U. K. Karma, Nor. sk., U. K. Loche Garve, It. sh., U. K. Danmark, Dan, Fk., U. K. Songvand, Nor. sh., U. K.

Barthdee, Br. str., Cape Town....... Vanduara, Nor. bk. U. K. Cambuskenneth, Nor. sh., U. K. Birtha, Nor. bk., U. K. Hivercauld, Br. bk., U. K. Uwiscombe Park, Br. sh., Algoa Bay, U.K. Chan Galbraith, Nor. bk., U. K. Prompt, Rus, bk., U. K. Castleton, Br. sh., U. K. Batsford, Br. str., London. Port Stanley, Rus, bk., U. K.

Port Stanley, Rus. bk., U. K.,

Total for month 2,018,016 \$2,858,990

Total for month 1,844,020 \$2,062,145

Officials in charge of the work be-

schedule. The two days might have morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

When the main shaft of the circulating Alki. pump broke the vessel drifted about The Pacific Coast Steamship com-off Acapulco for 20 hours. In re-sponse to the S. O. S. the cruiser son, with 42 passengers and a cargo The British ship Westgate left po New Orleans rushed to the rescue of 1000 cases of salmon and 256 boxes today with her cargo of wheat for the and the San Jose was towed into of fresh fish, arrived from Southeastport at Acapulco. The cruiser Chat- ern Alaska ports tonight. tanooga also steamed up about this The cannery ship St. Paul shifted time and the engineering department from Port Blakeley to Seattle today of the government ships held a con- and began loading for Alaska. sultation. The engineers decided that all that was required was a bit of STEAMER NEARLY READY steel bar. This was secured from one

of the oil tankers which steamed into Santa Catalina to Be Ready for the harbor, and, then Uncle Sam's boys got busy and in a single day had wrought forth a new shaft.

PROPELLER GETS CAUGHT

Steamer Manchuria Delayed Hour by Accident.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27 .- The practically finished, while the work of ferred charges of ill-treatment against plans of the Parific Mail officers to burnishing up her machinery is being Captain A. C. Peterson of the Ameridispatch the steamship Manchuria for hurried. the orient via Honolulu today at I The contract calls for the turning of can barkentine Puako had no cause Rep. o'clock were shattered because a haw- the big steamer over to her owners for complaint. ser from the tug Arabs took a sudden on March 6. The Willamette Iron & The sailors in question were paid notion to mix into the propeller of the big ship just a few minutes before Captain Andrew Dixon was ready to of Portland business men will be ingive the word "Let go." It was neces. vited guests. No time will be lost in alleged that the food supplied them sary to employ a diver to extricate the the festivities, however, and she will on the vessel's voyage from Australia contrary line. The work took an hour, be sent out to load the first of a large to Puget sound, via the Hawaiian Rose While the hawser was being removed cargo of lumber for New York on islands, did not come up to the rethe diver it developed that the Monday, March 8. Manchuria was really a honeymoon COPPER ORE FROM ALASKA ship. The 200 odd first cabin passengers included several newlyweds who are going to Hon-lulu_and the orient. Steamer La Touche Brings Cargo Floral gifts and scattered rice told the secret of the recent marriages.

Bessie Dollar in Storms.

Tacoma, Wash, Feb. 27 .- The Brit-

ish steamer Bessie Dollar, which arat Kohe, Japan, from Tacoma recently, encountered 16 gales in crossing the Pacific, according to the officer of the American steamer Javery, in port from the orient. The Dollar's lifeboats were broken, several of her stanchions twisted and she was otherwise damaged. She was 32 days on the way.

Cannery Ships Busy.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27 .-- With the arrival of the ship Star of Poland in the harbor today the big fleet of salmon ships of the Alaska Packers' association and other concerns are to be prepared for their annual trip to be prepared for their annual trip to $\frac{22}{27}$ the north. The Poland came down $\frac{27}{27}$ from Nanaimo with coal which will be 28 distributed among the various units of 29

the fleet. SUPPLIES FOR KLONDIKE

Steamer Homer Resumes Service to

*Also 77.145 bushels of barley, \$61,100. *Also 129.331 bushels of barley, \$93.148. Exports for January, 1914, were 1.024,588 bushels of wheat, 96,271 barrels of flour, and 414,138 bushels of barley. Alaskan Ports. Scattle, Wash., Feb. 27.-The steam-er Humboldt, Captain E. G. Baughman, resumed the Southcastern Alaska run, Cleared, vessel, flag, rig, destinationsailing on the first voyage north I since her arrival from San Francisco at 9 p. m. with 45 passengers and 400 tons general freight cargo. D. A. Cunningham and Pete Jack-D. A. Cunningnam and rece succ-son, two Klondike operators, took in on the Humboldt an outfit of 15 horses, 500 cases of California eggs and 100 boxes of California oranges, Ten sailing vessels are in port to-26 Ten balling for Elirone and Alaska day, all loading for Europe and Alaska. Three, the French bark Laennec, Swedish bark Svithiod and British bark

the United Kingdom, while four can-\$22,985 bushels of oats. \$243,630. Exports for February, 1914, were 322,570 bushels of wheat, 377,448 bushels of barley. \$298 barrels of flour.

Kingdom and is being given quick New Under charter to Kerr, Gifford & Co., the Irish steamer Kish is scheduled for

to come to Tacoma to load 8500 tons The British ship Westgate left port

Weather at River's Mouth. United Kingdom. North Head, Feb. 17.—Condition of the mouth of the river at 5 p. m., smooth; wind, south, 12 miles; weather, partly cloudy. Among the nine ocean liners and sailing vessels in port loading and discharging cargo, the flags of the south, 12 miles; discharging cargo, the Hags of the allies are well represented by the Sun rises, 6:50 s. m. Sub sets Tides at Astoria. Suns and Tides. March 1.

 High water
 Low water

 0.51 a. m., 7.9 feet
 6.54 a. m., 2.0 feet

 0.37 p. m., 8.8 feet
 7.18 p. m., -0.2 feet
 SAILORS WERE MISTAKEN

quired standard, and that the master had compelled them to stand knee-deep

in cold water while discharging a ship-

Flour. Barrels. Value.

5.715 \$ 31,430

34,000

\$227,281

Flour. Value.

\$2.111 54715

43,541

Barrels

ment of freight in a Hawaiian port.

CEREAL SHIPMENTS FROM PORTLAND, 1915.

Busbels. Value. 139,900 \$ 195,800 142,653 199,714 248,388 247,748 140,938 140,938

Wheat

 Busbels.
 Value.

 226,772
 \$ 340,158

 104,686
 157,020

 110,508
 117,380

 83,870
 125,805

 97,494
 146,241

 85,543
 132,543

 128,440
 200,204

140,988151,576161,930195,522122,676165,800

381,626

331,438 42,232 138,479 137,193 119,656 26,747

Value

202.304 201.757 118.150 182.532 80,479 204,076

248.388 100.718 112.279

265.544

228.578 *30,166 98,913 94,616 79,771 †19,105

Busbels.

126,440 125,815 76,229

121.488

131,662

Steamships to Arrive, **Commissioner** of Navigation Rules PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT in Puako Case.

Veve that the steamer Santa Catalina, being repaired at the plant of the Wil-lamette Iron & Steel Works, will be repaired on time. She is being given a coat of paint, her outer smokestack is being installed, the woodwork is providently that five German sailors who pre-Name-From-Veve that the steamer Santa Catalina, being repaired at the plant of the Wil-States shipping commissioner was ad-

New York (transshipped at S American-Hawailan Steamship

Departures, February 27, 1, Br. ship, Country 27,

Marine Almanac.

Steamers Due to Depart. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

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| W. ElderCo | os Bay | Feb. 28 |
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| oke | D. and way | Mar. 10 |
| City S. | F. and way | .Mar. 12 |

Vessels in Port, Berth Name-Berth Lightship No. 67, Am. str...Oregon Drydock Samoena, Rus. sch.....I.-P. Lbr. Co. Katanga, Belg. bk. Drydock Cambuskenneth, Nor. bk. Astoria Wiscombe Park, Br. sh. Astoria

 Steamer La Touche Brings Cargo to Tacoma.
 Japanese Steamer Chartered.
 Cambuskenneth, Nor. bk.
 Astoria

 Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 27.—The steamer La Touche has arrived at the Tacoma smelter with a big cargo of copper ore from Alaska.
 Japanese Steamer Chartered.
 Cambuskenneth, Nor. bk.
 Astoria

 The American-Hawaiian liner Texan is due in port Sunday from San Fran-cisco to load general freight for the Hawaiian Islands and the Matson Navigation company's steamer Hilo Japanese Steamer Chartered.
 Cambuskenneth, Nor. bk.
 Astoria

 Warcouver, B. C., Feb. 27._Percy
 Linanton company's steamer Hilo Montgomery
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 Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 27._Percy
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 Nordfarer, Nor. sh.
 Linnton

 Yosemile, Am. str.
 St. Helens

 Siskirou, Am. str.
 E. & W. Mill

 Bankoku Maru, Jap. str.
 P. Ebr. Co.

 Geo. W. Fenwick, Am str.
 Tongue Point

 La Perouse, Fr. bk.
 Linnton

 W. F. Herrin, Am. str.
 Willbridge

 Olson & Mahony, Am. str.
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 Vessels Disengaged.
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Bay. Artived to a for London. Sailed at monom-Br, str. Baisford, for London. Sailed at midulight—Str. Daisy, for San Francisco. Sailed at 7:30 a. m.—Str. Multhoumh, for up at 3:15 p. m.—Str. Oleum, from Port San Luis. Arrived at 10:50 a. m. and left up at 2:40 p. m.—Str. Daisy Freeman, from San Francisco. Sailed at 4:40 p. m.—Str. Geo, W. Fenwick, for San Petro. Arrived down during the morning from Bellingham, where the loaded 900,000 feet. She will prothe night—Str. Jim Butler. Seattle, Wush., Feb. 27.—Salled—Am. str. Humbolid, 9 a. m., southeastern Alaska; Am. Str. Dispatch, 10 p. m., Prince of Waies Island. Arrivèd—Am. str. Redondo, Cal., Feb. 27.—Salled—Am. str. Redondo, Cal., Feb. 27.—Salled—Am. str. Redondo, Cal., Feb. 27.—Salled—Am. str. Redondo, Cal., Feb. 27.—Arrived—Am. str. Redondo, Cal., Feb. 27.—Arrived—Am. str. Redondo, Cal., Feb. 27.—Arrived—Am. str.

son & Mahony, Capt. Payne, freight from T York (transshipped at San Francisco); str. r. Congress, San Francisco, 7 p. m. Sailed-Br, bark Westgate, United Kingdom, 11:30 s. m.; Am. str. Admirsl Dewey, Seattle, Departures, February 27. Castleton, Br. ship, Capt. Mullen, wheat for the United Kingdom: Strauss & Co. Yosemite, Am. str., Capt. Jahnsen, lumber for San Pedro; McCormick Lumber Co. 11:30 a. m.; Nanaimo, J str., Atlantic, Departure H

10 a. m. Nanaimo, B. C., Feb. 27.-Arrived-Am.

Nanalmo, B. C., FCD. 21.—Arrived—Am. str. Atlantic, Bellingham, Depárture Bay, Feb. 27.—Arrived—Am. str. Cordova, from Seattle. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27.—Arrived—Am. strs. Roanoke, Portland via Astoria, 2:45 a. m.: San Jose. Balboa via Acapulco and Ma-e zatlan, 6:55 a. m.; Harvard, San Pedro, 9:30 I. a. m.; Admirgi Farragut, Seattle, 9:35 a. m.; Courrella Eureka, 2:20 p. m.; U. S. Str. a. m.; Admiryi Farraru, Seattie, 9:35 a. m.; oudy.
oudy.
centralia, Eureka, 2:20 p. m.; U. S. Str. Columbine, from a crubse, 2:35 p. m.; U. S.
T p. m.
Str. Madrono, Port San Luis, 3 p. m.; str. Iowan, Seattle, 5 p. m.
Salled—Am, strs. Aroline, San Pedro, 4:40 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, Port San Luis, 6 a.
C. feet
m.; Prentiss, Eureka, 11 a. m.; President, Victoria and Puget Sound ports, 12:25 p. m.; Kandron, Eureka, 12:25 p. m.; Harvard, San Luis, 2:06 p. m.; Pasadena, Albion, 2:35 Date
p. m.; Harvard, San Pedro and San Diego, Feb. 28 p. m.; Am. str. Maachurla, Hong Kong, via War, 5 mar. 7 Mar. 8
way ports, 3:00 p. m.; Del Norte, Crescent Mar. 5
m.; Nann Smith, Coos Bay ports, 5:20 p. m.; Cobrado, San Diego, 5:40 p. m.; Santa Monica, Eureka, 7:30 p. m.; Carmel, Grays Harbor.

Arrived-Am. strs. Eureka, Mejillones, 6 a

Arrived—Am. strs. Eureka, Mejillones, 6 a. 1. Ohloan, New York, 6 a. m.; Meshtan, New ork, via San Diego, 7 a. m.; Necanicum, ureka, 6 a. m.; Johan Poulsen, Puget Sound, 30 a. m.; Yale, San Francisco, 10 a. m.; edondo, Coos Bay. 9:45 a. m.; Willapa, rays Harbor, 1 p. m. Sailed—Am. strs. eaver, Portland, 12 noon; Redondo, San lego, 11 a. m.; Rainier, San Diego, 5 p. m.; äle, San Diego, 3:30 p. m.; Jayanese str. zumasan Maru, San Francisco and Portland, p. m. other ports along the river.

p. m. Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 27.-Sailed-Am.

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 27.—Salled—Am.
Str. Svea; San Francisco, noon.
San Diego, Cai., Feb. 27.—Arrived, 11 a.
m.—Am. str. Shoshone, San Francisco, 8:30 p.
m.; Am. str. Shoshone; 5 p. m., Speedwell,
San Francisco.
Fort Bragg, Cal., Feb. 27.—Sailed—4:45 p.
m., Am. str. Brunswick, San Francisco.
Marshfield, Or., Feb. 27.—Am. str. Breakwater sailed for Portland 10 a. m.
Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 27.—Sailed—12:30 a. m., Alki, for Skagway; 1 a. m., F.
S. Loop, San Francisco.
Eureka, Cal., Feb. 27.—Arrived—7 a. m., Am. str. Lakme; 11:45. Am. str. Katherine, San Francisco: Sailed—9:25 a. m., Am. str. Carlos, San Francisco; 9:40, Am. str. City of Topeka, San Francisco. NEGOTIATING FOR DREDGER which has been operated on Coos Bay

WITH LUMBER FOR

reached the Linnton ballast dock yes-S. S. Geo, W. Fenwick Sails terday, was 58 days out of Antofo-From Astoria; Astoria Ma-Portland tugboat Oneonta, rine Notes in General.

Astoria, Or., Feb. 27 .- The steamer

today from San Francisco via Coos er Santa Barbara would carry passen- The introduction of the bill followed The steamer Daisy Freeman arrived Bay with freight for Astoria and gers out of here the latter part of next the local agitation resulting from the Portland, After discharging she will week for San Diego. The Santa Bar-go to Grays Harbor to take on lum- bara is making her first trip into Port- months ago. Twenty-three lives were

day for San Pedro with a cargo of of the southern coast ports. a cargo of oats and wheat.

PORTLAND

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Punta Arenas .Feb. 6 Sydney Heads.....

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The gasoline schooner Mirene ar- freight.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE PLAN

gasta when picked up by the Port of Life Saving Station Also for Duxbury Reef.

To have her tail shaft pulled and minor hull repairs made, the governminor hull repairs made, the govern-ment dredger Chinook will be moved Twelve thousand dollars has been apto the Port of Portland drydock to- propriated by congress for the instalmorrow. She has been given most of lation of a light and lifesaving sta-

her annual overhauling at the dock of tion at Duxbury reef, according to ad-Geo. W. Fenwick sailed this after-noon for San Pedro with a cargo of upper harbor. noon for San Pedro with a cargo of upper harbor. Frank Bollam, city ticket agent for man Kent, and, as it has been passed by both houses, now only requires the the independent steamship lines, re- by both houses, now only requires the

lost owing to lack of lifesaving equip-

SPRING SURELY IS HERE

ber and later return to the Knapp-ton mill to finish. The steamer Daisy sailed today for San Francisco via Coos Bay with freight from Portland, Astoria and Captain Lofstedt of the steamer on her freight from Portland, Astoria and Captain Lofstedt of his steamer on her freight from Portland, Astoria and Captain Lofstedt of his steamer on her construction of the st She was held up 36 hours off loos' prompt action of the San Francisco The steamer Jim Butler shifted dur- Bay, 12 hours off Eureka and one Examiner, which sent Captain Nelson ing the night from Portland to Knapp-ton, where she is to load 350,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro. The steamer Multnomah sailed to-sails this morning for another round

Captain J. C. Cantwell, chief of the The steamer Yucatan of the North local lifesaving service, suggested this lumber from Portland and St. Helens. The British steamer Batsford sailed today for the United Kingdom with fornia ports with passengers and the new station be made.

Memo

S. S. Breakwater Returns to Wednesday Morning Sailings. The first harbinger of spring on Ar. Dec. 21. Sd. Melbourne, Jan. 9 the waterfront is here. The feturn-ing of the steamer Breakwater to her Wednesday morning sailings has been announced by the Portland & Coos Bay Steamship company to take ef-Ar. Newcastle Jan. Vladivostok ... Feb. fect with the sailing of the steamer At Grimsley Oct. 28 this week. She will sail Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock instead of Tues-At Lyttleton Dec. 28. day evening as she has all winter. Owing to the lowering darkness of At Newcastle Dec. 28 late afternoon and the tides during the winter months. Captain Macgenn has made it a practice for Sd. Newcastle. Jan. 30 Coos Bay at daylight the next morning or on the first high tide after daylight. With the first sign of spring, however, the Breakwater returns to the morning sailings so that passengers may secure the benefit of the trip down the Columbia river. The steamer will reach Portland this afternoon from Coos Bay. ARRIVED AT LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27 .- Nearly 2,500,000 feet of lumber arrived here today upon various lumber-carriers. The steamers were the Johan Poulsen

with poles, Wallapa and the Necani-cum. The Redondo arrived today, but

 W. F. Herrin, Am. str.
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 Mary E. Statson, Am. str.
 St. Helema

 Golden Gate, Am. str.
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 Kurt, Ger. B.
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 From San Str.

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 St. Helema

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GRAIN TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND LISTED FOR Name, Flag and Rig.

Name, Fing and Rig. Epsom, Br. str. Forth, Nor. ship. Glenard, Russ. sh. Hiawstha, Nor. bark. Kenkon Maru, Jap. str. Klimallie, Br. bk. Lowther Castle, Br. str. Majanka, Nor. ship. Noemi, Fr. bk. Olivebank, Nor. bark. Pampa, Russ. bark.

Miscellaneous to Arrive in Portland.