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first-grade fibre flax abould be from two to two and three-fourths tons per acre. It should be borne in mind, in this connection, that when flax is raised for fibre it is sown much thicker than when planted for the seed alone, and consequently, the yield of straw-in heavier.

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"Emil J Hanset, another flax expert, formerly of Relgium, but now of Salem. Ore, says there is better flax land in the Willamette valley than in any part of Belgium, and from land of this character 2½ to 3 tons of fibre straw should be produced per acre. He says "Eight tons of straw should produce one ton of fibre, costs \$80 to \$80, will sell for \$200 to \$400 per ton." (Mr James G Crawford, of the York Street Flax Spinning Co., Ltd., of Belfast, Ireland, who investigated conditions in Oregon, says 5 tons of Oregon flax straw should make one ton of fibre.

"Mr Bosse says that first grade fibre will bring 37 cents per pound, delivered at Belfast. Mr Crawford, above mentioned, gives, under date of August 5, 1915 the following prices of flax fibre at Belfast.

"Courtrai, formerly 24 cents per 1b., now unprocurable "Flemish, formerly 13 cents per 1b., now unprocurable "Dutch, formerly 13 cents per 1b., now 25 cents per 1b "Irish, formerly 12 cents per 1b. now 25 cents per 1b "Britany, formerly 10 cents per 1b now 17 cents per 1b.

"Russian formerly 2 cents per 1b., now 15 cents per 1b "Russian formerly 2 cents per 1b., now 15 cents per 1b

Brettany, formerly 20 cents per 15 now 17 cents per 1b.

"Russian, formerly 20 cents per 1b, now 12 cents per 1b.

"The above prices refer to flax fibre which has been ertted and scutched, ready for spinning mills.

"Mr Bosse says that the straw of first grade fibre, flax, exclusive of the seed, will bring from \$20 to \$20 per ton. (This, of course, is before it is retted or scutched or in any way treated, and represents its value after it has simply been cut and dried, and the seed boils removed.) There should be as stated above two to two and three-fourths tons per acre. In addition

there should be from 12 to 15 bushels of seed which will bring a price to be determined by the amount of oil contained therein. The market price of flax seed on February 14, 1916, was \$2.23%, but, of course, the seed of flax which is raised for the fibre will not command an high a price as when it is raised for the seed alone. The Portland Linseed Oil Works, however, state that they pad \$200 per bushel for the state flax grown at Salem last year.

"Another market as grant is that there will be a seed to be

grown at Salem last year
"Another important point is that there will be no
waste. On land which is not suitable for fibre flax,
seed flax can be raised and marketed in the form of
both seed and row. There is a large and increasing
market for this tow from common seed flax straw,
which is used in making insulation for refrigerator
cars, buildings, cold storage plants, etc., and for electrical apparatus, also for upholstering material and for
packing for crockery and glassware. According to
Builletin 132, issued by the Department of Agriculture
on January 7, 1916, it has been found to be adapted
to the manufacture of paper and fibre-board.
"The following extracts from letters recently re-

The following extracts from letters recently received by the committee will give you some idea of the demand, even for the common variety of seed fibre, and the prices paul for same.

"James Thompson Co., Valley Falls, N. Y. Have paid, under normal conditions, 10 to 15 cents per lb for good quality in the rough."

"Cable Flax Mills, Schaghticoke, N. Y. We use flax for making thread only. Good rough flax as it coupes from the scutching mill; sworth, at present, 20 to 25 cents per lb, delivered at a twine factory. This is at least twice the normal price of the last few years. Will be pleased to have sample?

years Will be pleased to have samples V. R. Blebdon, Buffalo, N. Y., states that he makes three grades of tow Medium at \$18.00 per ton: extra

## All the World-

Is asked to pay tribute to

# KING SALMON

Friday, March 10th

Pacific Coast Salmon are obtainable on any market in the United States, either in fresh state or in cans. In buying canned salmon ask for

> Columbia River, Rogue River or Umpqua River Brands

Write the Department of Agriculture for book of recipes tor preparing salmon

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not differ from those which prevailed before lake navigation closed last December on the great takes. The headquarters of the new com-sideration of Irrigation, Drainage and Rural Credits. pany will be in Buffalo, N. Y.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU SMOKES. At the smoker for the members of the Oregon De velopment Bureau, held tast Monday night, indications

of the accomplishments to be reported for the year Land Grant Conference at Salem, activity by which 23 counties exhibited at the Manufacturers and Land Products Show, promotion of the Irrigation Congress which was attended by 500 delegates, the encourage-

ment of the employment of County Agriculturalists by of diller from those which prevailed before take have not of the employment of County Agriculturalists of the such officers have been added in Yamhill, Josephine, Multnomah and Wasco Counties; the encouragement of flax growing, and the Convention for the con-Six hundred farms have been appraised and classified

for sale Complete information has been secured of the available acreage in 20 irrigation projects, costs of land and water, and such other data as is of value to pros-

An investigation of prices of logged-off lands is being made and it is expected that complete information of those areas in the entire state will soon be ready.

Since December 18th, the Bureau has answered 2,781 letters of inquiry about different parts of Oregon.

The Secretary, J. W. Brewer, has visited practically inty in the state and has co-operated with such

#### BIDS ANNOUNCED IN LAST ISSUE

Alaska Engineering Commission, Railroad Steel, etc., Seattle, March 6th, 1916. Sixteenth Lighthouse District, Miscellaneous Hardware and Machinery, Ketchikan, Alaska, March 1st to 15th, 1916. Sixteenth Lighthouse District, Building Material, Ketchikan, Alaska, March 10, 1916.

Quartermaster's Dept., Hay, San Francisco, March 6th, 1916. Navy Dept., Telephone Material and Piling. New Schedule Received

New Schedule Received.				
By Whom	Items.	Where & When Opened		
6th Lighthouse Dist	Pipe, Fittings, etc.	Ketchikan, Ala March 20, 1916.		
Panama Canal Com.	Miscellanequs	Washington, D. C. March 8, 1916.		
Alaska Eng. Com.	Roofing Material, etc.	Seattle, Wash March 15, 1916.		
Navy Dept	Miscellaneous.	Washington, D. C. March 21, 1916.		
Alaska Engineering Commission (156)	Plumbing Supplies and Material	Seattle, Wash. March 20, 1916		
Do S. C (346)	Railroad Equipment.	Seattle, Wash. March 16, 1916.		
Do S. C (347)	4 Vault Doors.	Seattle, Wash March 8, 1916. Seattle, Wash		
Do S. C (348)	Office Supplies	March 14, 1916.		
Quartermaster Dept.	60,000 Lbs. of Bran.	San Francisco, Cal. March 13, 1916.		
Reclamation Service	Construction of about 10 miles of Irrigation Canal on the North Platt Project.	Fort Laramie, Wyoming, March 10, 1916.		
Navy Dept. (513)	Box Cars, Tool Handles, Hose, Lard, Leather, Evaporated Milk, Sponges, Hardware, Paints and Oils and Steel Pipe.	Washington, D. C. Date not yet announced.		

### No More Armenians Are to Be Deported

Protests of the United States Bring Those Deported May Return,

Washington, March 4 .- (1, N. S.)-Repeated protests by United States representatives have finally brought HOUSE DELAYS about an end to the deportation of Armenians from Turkey, Hoffman

# WAS ADVISED TO BE OPERATED ON

Had Remarkable Experience Which She Relates to Her Friends.

scaring themselves into unnecessary effect asks the president to take no trips to the operating table. In many step which might lead to war without cases they have been simply overstrained by the tiresome symptoms of many, who favored forcing the resolua deranged stomach, and have magni- tion to a vote; and these latter are fied their troubles until they firmly believe that only the knife can save tabled. A majority of the Republicans also favor this procedure, although preparation, has been the means of many, including Mann, believe that an son and Jersey Central railroads. Juice continue to pour in. The following signed statement of Mrs. Betty Webster, who lives at No. 100 Jackson white House advisers today in street. Milwaukee, Wis., proves that at suggestions that yesterday's in the senate was inconclusive. Webster, who lives at No. 705 Jackson

"I have been a stomach, liver and kidney sufferer for years. I had indigestion so bad that my food fermented on my stomach, causing gas "A licking is a licking, no matter how administered," they said, "every possible question was jammed into James' motion and the senate knew Lavender Stock digestion so bad that my rood recommended on my stomach, causing gas to form. There seemed to be a hard lump in my stomach after eating, and I always had headaches and was chronically constipated. My kidneys chronically constipated. My kidneys gotiations with Germany and the feeding exists that eventually an amicable in my back. My trouble had been called anaemia and consumption, and I was also told that I had appendicitis. I was advised to be operated on for these troubles. I have used one bot-tle of your medicine and it has helped me more than anything I have taken. My stomach now feels good and I can eat anything I wish without causing me pain or distress. The constipation conferences were held to determine pro-has disappeared which bothered me for cedure. Members of the rules commit-seven years. The pain in my back is tee held an informal conference with gone; I am sleeping fine; in fact, can Flood. Some disagreed about the wissay that I am cured of all my troubles. I never want to be without Plant Juice

Plant Juice is sold in all Owl Drug immediately.

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medium or No 2 fine, at \$26.00 per ton: fine, at \$26.00 per ton.
"Columbian Rope Co., Auburn N V St.

medium or No 2 fine, at \$26.00 per ton: fine, at \$28.00 per ton

"Columbian Rope Co., Auburn, N. Y. Flax is used in making linen of all kindas such as table cloths, nap-kins, shirts, handkerchiefs, etc., and has a durability two or three times as great as cotton. Flax of all kinds vary in price. Under normal conditions it sells for from 8c to 18c or 17c per lb according to the quality, while the tow sells for from 8c to 10c.

"The Northern Insulating Co., Minnesota Transfer, Minn., advertises to pay \$7.50 per ton for ordinary flax straw, f o b Minnesota Transfer "California Cotton Mills Co., Oakland, Cal. To quote you the present price of flax would hardly be a fair guide to go by, for flax at the present time is almost unobtainable in this country. Under ordinary conditions tow sells from 6 to 9 cents per lb, depending on its quality and cleanliness. Line flax sells from 11 to 18 cents per lb, depending on its condition. At the present time very little tow can be obtained for less than 8 to 12 cents per lb, and line flax is selling when it can be obtained, from 18 to 25 and even 30 cents per lb If you get the industry started in a commercial way in your State and have any samples to submit to us, we would be glad to analyze them and to report to you what we cansider them worth and what we could afford to pay for same Of course you understand that the high price of flax at present is on account of the fact that by far the greatest percentage of flax has been a large producer also but the Irish supply is practically all taken up by the Irish manufacturers."

"Union Fibre Co., Winona, Minn. We manufacture principally insulatung products. is practically all taken up by the Irish manufacturers'
"Union Fibre Co., Winons, Minn. We manufacturers'
"Union Fibre Co., Winons, Minn. We manufacture principally insulating products, pipe-coverings, etc. We draw straw each fall from Southern Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota from distances up to about three hundred miles, and freight rates up to fifteen eents per cwt., or \$3.00 per ton. For several years past we have been able to fill our average requirements of 7,500 to 10,000 tons at an average of \$7.25 to \$7.50 per ton, delivered Winona, but on account of the cutting off of impore fibres by the European war, flax tow is in somewhat better demand this year, and consequently flax straw has increased until the average price this season is about \$8.50 per ton, delivered Winona A fair estimate of present prices on the three grades of tow. I o b Chicago market is as follows

"Coarse Tow—\$25.00 per ton
"Medium Tow—\$40.00 per ton
"Fine Tow—\$35.00 to \$70.00 per son (depending on number of runs).""

Lyster H. Dewey, Botanist in charge of Fibre In-

"Fine Tow-\$35.00 to \$70.00 per son (depending on number of runs)."

Lyster H. Dewey, Botanist in charge of Fibre Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, in a letter dated Foruary 15, 1916, states among other things.

"Most of the upholstering tow is prepared from straw that has been grown primarily for seed production and has been threshed by ordinary threshing machines. It is run through a series of fluted rollers, usually followed by a shaling or beating device but no attempt is made to beat out all of the shives. A ton of straw will produce from 1,200 to 1,600 seemals of upholstering tow. This material compaction a price of \$30 to \$40 per ton, delivered at the factories where it is to be used. The normal prices of fibre for spinning purposes range from about 7 to 12 cents per pound for the tow, and 15 to 20 cents per pound for the line fibre. At the present time these prices are nearly doubled, owing to the difficulty of securing the usual supplies from Russia and Beignum.

"While the present high prices will, in all probability continue for at least two or three years, we are not attempting to give the impression to farmers that they will receive any extraordinary returns from the planting of flax, but simply to demonstrate to them that

the growing of flax will assure them a steady and profitable crop.

"It appears to the committee that this is a most opportune time to establish the industry in this State, and we earnestly request that you use your best efforts to secure the co-operation of the Federal Government in this undertaking."

TACOMA CHAMBER DOING WELL One of the callers at the Trade and Commerce Bureau this week was Dr. E. A. Rich, Vice-President
of the New Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Speaking of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Rich
said the Chamber has been built up from a membership of 450 to its present membership of 2820 The
commercial bodies of Tacoma have been brought together under the new Chamber, whose officers are.
Dr. E. C. Wheeler, President; A. G. Pringle, First
Vice-President; E. A. Rich, Second Vice-President;
Fred Brewer, Chairman of the Members' Council.

A CENTURY OF THRIFT.

The American Institute of Banking has proclaimed for 1916 a movement for fostering thrift. The idea is to be considered as recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of the chartering of the first savings bank in the United States.

Just what plan will be adopted for Portland has apt well been appropried. yet been announced in Nashville, Tenn., a city bank has supplied every member of the Chamber of Commerce with dirne banks. No obligation is imposed as to where savings shall be deposited. The younger men of the Chamber have organized themselves into an association known as the "Dime Scoopers" and lay hands on every dime they see

#### RETAILERS DINE AND TALK.

Retail merchants of the city are gathered at the Retail merchants of the city are gathered at the Chamber of Commerce tonight to consider their own problems. The subject of "Present and Prospective Prices of Merchandise" is being considered from all angles, and for the first time in the history of Portland the women are participating in the meeting. The women are there to tell the attitude of shoppers.

J. C. English, chairman of the Retail Merchants Bureau, is presiding, and among the speakers to be heard are W. F. Woodward, R. D. Carpenter, Edward Cookingham and E. D. Timms.

CONFERENCE RULING

The tollowing Conference Ruling has been adopted Interest Upon Overcharge Claims.—Upon further consideration of Conference Ruling 464, it is held, that interest on an overcharge accrues from the date of its collection by the carriers, whether arising from an error in rate weight or classification

LAKE AND RAIL RATES

Organisation of the Great Lakes Tragsit Company to control 85 per cent of the passenger, backet freight and grain steamships navigating the great lakes has been announced.

The company's fleet will comprise 33 vessels with a freight capacity of 150,000 tons. These are steamers that six railroad companies were compelled to relinquish under the section of the Panama Canal Act forbidding rail lines to own competing water routes.

Tariffs for-through rail and water east and westbound traffic will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by April 1. The new rates, it is stated, will

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All Cities of

# Washington, Montana Idaho, Oregon Utah

Should be represented on the trip to Honolulu

The Royal Rosarrans, of Portland, sail from this port April 15 and invite every city to join the party. 400 people will be carried aboard.

The "Great Northern" has been chartered for the round trip.

The fare is \$150 per person, exclusive of meals, etc., on shore. It will be a trip that will broaden business connections. It will be a pleasant vacation in company with congenial people.

"The Islands are at their Best at this Season" Send reservations to the Royal Rosarians or the Chamber of Commerce

#### formed by the Turkish minister of ous inferees in his office. It was foreign affairs that no more Armen-apparent that there was another perians would be deported. iod of confusion and that disagree-Promise Prom Turkish Minister; that Catholic and Protestant Armen- had followed the arrangement to ians who have been deported will bring the resolution up today threat- \* e allowed to return to the country, ened to be disturbed. Question of Debate Unsettled. At noon today Kitchin began a can-

WARNING VOTE UNTIL TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One.) bers from nearby districts had gone to

their homes for the week end. Pou yesterday asked an agreement that the house today consider claims Popular Milwaukee Matron and private bills. Many, therefore, as- general debate. To Clark, Kitchin, sumed that this would be the only Pou, Flood and Sherley fell the task and private bills. Many, therefore, as-

> Vote May Be Unanimous, It is believed that the McLemore res-

olution, when it comes to a vote, will be placed on the table by a decisive vote. Possibly the vote will be unanimous. The fact that the recommenda-Every day more and more people are tion that the resolution be tabled in 40 minutes' discussion is permissible. month to each of its 350 section fore-

Senate Vote Conclusive. White House advisers today laughed

ing exists that eventually an amicable settlement with Germany will be made. The chief danger is that an American may be killed while negotiations are pending.

Conferences Are Held.

After the decision was made to postpone consideration of the McLemore resolution until next week, various dom of delay, declaring that general business was set back and embarrassed and am recommending it to all my by international issues, and that the latter, therefore, should be disposed of immediately.

Clark called upon Pou and asked if en crankshaft. Tugs are en route.

### Philip, American charge d'affaires at some agreement satisfactory to all Constantinople in the absence of Am- was not possible. Leaders insisted, Famous Craft May bassador Morgenthau, has notified the however, and a postponement was state department that he has been in-Be Sold on Arrival

merits of the question rather than a \*
proposition of tabling the resolution. \*
Kitchin previously had expressed himself in favor of disposing of and not \* the Cetriana is to be sold.

> The Cetriana is the little steamer which at the outbreak coal, told him to get out. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Three Railroads Add To Wages of 12,000

Section Hands Get 15 Cents a Day Increase and Section Poremen Are Allowed Additional \$5 Per Month. Scranton, Pa., March 4 .- (1, N.

vass to determine whether sentiment

favored having a vote taken on the

self in favor of disposing of and not

dodging the main question. The

rules committee was divided, however, Administration members wanted a rule framed permitting debate of 40

minutes but so drawn that the reso-

position wants the resolution open to

of trying to bring about an agree-

lution itself could be stifled. The op-

saving very many the unnecessary exsaving very many the unnecessary expense and trouble of surgical operations. Testimonials from gratified the resolution comes to a vote, but a day in wages. The Lackawanna people who have been cured by Plant previous to the formal motion a lively also granted a flat increase of \$5 a

> increase was voluntary, al at suggestions that yesterday's action though there have been some expressions of dissatisfaction among the

### Lavender Stockings Bad for an Indian

Tacomå, Wash., March 4.-(U. P.)lack Bernier, a Nisqually Indian, began serving a sentence of from five to 15 years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla today because he stole pair of lavender colored silk stock

The stockings were the property of Miss Hazel de Haven, whose home at Nisqually, Bernier was found guilty Clyde Liner Breaks Shaft.

# In Foreign Port

San Francisco, March 4.- \*
The British steamer Cetriana, \* which has been operating be-tween San Francisco and Mexican ports, is to leave here today for Liverpool. The vessel is under charter to Dodwell and company. It is rumored that upon her arrival in Liverpool

of the European war was bound for Magdalena bay with coal for the German cruiser Leipzig. She had no wireless and could not be recalled. The commander of the cruiser informer Captain Minster of the outbreak of the war after he had taken the coal aboard and without paying for the

# Army-Navy Orders

San Francisco, March 4 .- (P. N. S.)-Army orders:
Leaves granted: Second Lieutenant Oscar A. Eastwold, coast artillery corps, two months on arrival in United States.
First Lieutenant William H. Rucker, 6th field artillery, detailed for general recruiting service. Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Major Harold C. Fiske, corps for engineers, to Hot Springs. Ark... army and navy general hospital, for observation and treatment.
First Lieutenant Joseph C. King, 7th cavalry, detailed as professor of military science and tactics at University of Missouri, Columbus, Mo.

Navy Orders.

The Stranger was picked up by a launch which saw her trouble, and towed into Vancouver, where the steamer Dalles City, also of the Regulator fleet, relieved the launch owner and brought the vessel into the city.

WATER GRADE THE MAGNET French Barks Will Come Here to Load It Is Rumored. Navy Orders.

Lieutenant J. T. G. Stapler detached Cas-tine and to Alabama as engineer officer. Lieutenant (J. G.) P. W. Magruder detached Downes, March 15, and to command the Per-Ensign J. M. Miller, detached Tennessee, to continue on leave of absence.
Assistant Surgeons T. S. Wilson, detached naval hospital, Canacao, P. I., to the Monterey; A. E. Beddoe, detached Tennessee, to temporary duty Vermont.
Cable from commander-in-chief Asiatic fleet, dated Cavite, P. I., March 2: Lieutenant Commander H. K. Cage, detached naval station Olongapo, P. I., to Brookiyn, as fleet engineer Asiatic fleet.
Lieutenants W. F. Amsden, detached El Cano, to Barry; S. H. La Bounty, detached Barry to Helena.

Movement of Vessels.

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Arrived—Balch at Mayaguez, P. R.; Eagle at Norfolk; Orion at Lambert Point.

Sailed—Arethusa from Guacanaybo Bay for Guantanamo; Glacier from La Pas for San Diego; Monterey from Manlia for Parang, Mipdanao; Proteus from Honolulu for Nagasski March 2; Wilmington from Hongkong for Mayao.

Clyde Liner Breaks Shaft.

New York, March 4.—(I. N. S.)—The Clyde liner Apache, bound from Jacksonville to New York, with 150 passengers, today wirelessed that it was

# GREAT NORTHERN TO RESUME SERVICE TO

Hill Line Officials Veto Proposal to Keep Liner on the Honolulu Run.

Officials of the Great Northern Pafic Steamship company have vetoed he proposal of Hawaiian merchants that the steamer Great Northern be kept on the Honolulu run permanently and announce that she will leave that service after April 4, and after re-pairs resume the Flavel-San Francisco run in conjunction with the Northern Pacific,

The plan proposed in San Francisco was given some thought by the officials, as it was considered very promising from a freight standpoint and it was believed that the passenger ravel might be built up sufficiently to make the run pay the year around. Recollections of the highly profitable year enjoyed on the Portlandavel-San Francisco run by both of the balance in favor of the local proposition, however.

W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of road and the Great Northern Steamship company made the positive announcement of the intention to remain on the Portland run, this morn-

"The two steamers were built esnecially to give the Hill lines an schooner John A. Campbell has been opening into San Francisco and the chartered to carry lumber from the territory back of it," he declared this north Pacific to Sydney and Newcastle morning. son's run they gave eminent satis- let, May-June. faction and we are convinced that the place for them is the run they were

"Traffic conditions between here and California are all that could be desired. There are not enough steam- ships of fog peril has been invented, ers to handle the business at present, and will soon be installed at governand rates are stiff. The passenger ment coast stations and lightships. It traffic looks promising as the whole operates for a distance of 10 miles, and country is immersed in a prosperity swirl which cannot help but induce more traveling."

WATERHOUSE GOES SOUTH

Great Seattle Shipping Man May Start Line From Bay City. San Francisco, March 4 .- (P. N. S.) Frank Waterhouse, shipping magnate, from Seattle, is here temporarily with a well defined plan to organize a fleet of freighters that shall carry from San Francisco to the orient cargoes brought from east of the Mississippi by the Union Pacific railroad. If he carries out this plan on the scale he expects to, the tonnage from the port of San Francisco will be materially increased

ternouse, who is operating a fleet Anvil. gas schooner, Captain Barnes, 16 freighters that ply between for San Francisco, Northern Grain & northern ports and the orient and Vladivostok.

house company.

Nehalem, American steamer, Captain Rorvik, lumber, for San Francisco, McCormick Lumber

Waterhouse also announced that he company. represents the Union Pacific as a foreign freight agent, with special powers; and that he has just come from the south, where he has been confer-ring with Judge Robert S. Lovett and Traffic Manager Winchell of the Union

TUG BOAT WAR IS ON AGAIN Puget Sound Company Captures

Bark Bonchamp. The tugboat battles off the mouth of the river have been resumed. Capture of the French bark Bonchamp out of Gatico, Chile, for this port in ballast to Strauss & Co. was made last night by the Puget Sound Tugboat company's tug Pioneer. The Pioneer was sent down a week

ago in search of the British bark Holt Hill, which was spoken 30 miles off Yaquina by the steamship Governor and her position wirelessed to shore. Captain "Hurry Up" Johnson and the tug Oneonta made a fast run and beat the Pioneer to the Holt Hill. The op-\* position tug then stayed on until the Bonchamp was captured last night.

The Oneonta is still outside searching for the British bark Alice A. Leigh and the Norwegian bark Musselcrag, both of which are due shortly.

The Bonchamp's sailing date from

Craft Being Repaired Rapidly and Will Likely Sail Monday.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

The Regulator line steamer Stranger

Was towed back to port yesterday. She
was forced to miss her usual trip this
morning, but will probably be out in
time for the Monday salling, as the
Willamette Iron & Steel Works is
making fast, time on the new shaft.

The Stranger was picked up by a
launch which saw her trouble, and
towed into Vancouver, where the
steamer Dalles City along the steamers to be steamers and salling and bego.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

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Bose City.

L. A. & S. F. Mar. 12

Steamers leaving Portland for San Francisco
only connect with the steamers Yale and Harvard, leaving San Francisco Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for Los Angeles and
San Diego.

into Portland really is worth, in dis- Atlas, Am. ss .... cussing a rumor that the French barks Eugene Schneider and Mare-Ensign J. M. Miller, detached Tennessee, to chal de Villars will come here to load cargoes of grain for Europe. The two vessels are posted at the Merchants exchange bound for Puget sound, but word from the owners is that both vessels will be diverted here.

ra expense in hauling the grain through here to Seattle or Tacoma is seen. Both vessels are under charter to M. H. Houser,

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

11:50 p. m.

Sailing for San Francisco this af:-ernoon the steamer Bear will carry a full cargo of freight and a number of passengers. The gas schooner Ahwaneda went to Supple's yards for hull repairs this

be raised in the drydock for cleaning and painting until Wednesday. That the steamer Coquille will be the most powerful craft of her kind on the river is the belief of Chief

The French bark Joinville will not

FAST SERVICE PLANNED

FOR Angeles, thence November 15.

Mejillones, March 2.—Salled—Bark Hawall, Port Allen, March 2.—Salled—Bark Hawall, Port Allen, March 3.—Salled—Bark Hawall, Port Allen, March 3.—Sal

J. Cecil Alter, an observer in the local branch of the weather bureau, left this morning for Medford to take up the frost warning work in Rogue River valley. J. H. Jarboe has been transferred here from Panama to take his place. L. S. Williams traffic manager of

the Parr-McCormick Steamship com-pany, and Mrs. Williams, sailed for San Francisco via Grays harbor on the steamer San Ramon last night. Japanese Buy Mackinaw. San Francisco, Cal., March 4 .- P. N. -Word was received today from

George Flood, a member of the local shipping firm of Flood Bros., who is now in Vladivostok with the steamer Mackinaw, that the ship had been sold the large turbiners last season swung for \$300,000 to a subsidiary of the Japanese government. The Flood Bros. bought the Mackinaw eight months ago for \$100,000, and cleared more the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail- than \$50,000 on the two trips she made. She has been taking war munitions and supplies to Vladivostok from Seattle.

> Campbell Is Chartered. San Francisco, Cal., March 4.-The

"During their first sea- at 110s, by Comyn, Mackall & Co., re-Fog Signal Invented. San Francisco, Cal., March 4 .- (U.

is said to be an effective warning.

Northland Floated. Chemainus, B. C., March 4.—The teamship Northland, which went steamship ashore on North Reef beacon, Stuart channel, near here, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, was floated at 5 o'clock this morning and is proceeding to Alaska apparently undamaged.

#### NEWS OF THE PORT

Wapama, American steamer, Captain Foldat, assengers and freight, from San Francisco,

passengers and freight, from San Francisco, Parr-McCormick Steamship company.

Departures March 4.

Bear, American steamer, Captain Nopander, passengers and freight, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, San Francisco & Portland Steam-That this is a great time for owners of steamers and a bad time for shippers and charterers was emphasized by

> Marine Almanac. Weather at River's Mouth. North Held, March 4.—Condition of the mouth of the river at noon, smooth; wind north, six miles; cloudy.
>
> Sun and Tides March 5.

Sun rises, 6:42 a. m. Sun sets, 6:03 p. m.
Tides at Astoria.

High Water:

1:37 a. m. 8.9 feet

1:30 p. m. 8.3 feet

The time ball on the U. S. bydrographic office was dropped at exactly noon today, 120th meridian time.

Daily River Readings

8:00 A. M., 120th Meridian Time.					
ETATIONS.	Flood stage.	Height (in feet.)	Change in last 24 hr	Rainfell	
Lewiston	24	24   3.9	-0.4	0.12	
Unutilla	25	3.9	0	0.12	
Eugene	10				
Albany	20	9.1	+2.5	0.78	
Salem	20	8.7		0.40	
Oregon City	12	7.5	+1.7	0.54	
Dortland	15	7.8	100	0.41	

(+) Rising, (-) Falling. River Forecast. The Willamette river at Portland will rise slowly for the next two days.

Steamers Due to Arrive.

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French Barks Will Come Here to Load It Is Rumored.

Shipping men are citing today an instance of what the water grade haul stance of what the water grade haul no portland really is worth in disc. Atlas Astoria

At Neighboring Ports.

Astoria, March 4.—Arrived at midnight and left up at 2 a. m., Wapama, from San Francisco. Sailed at midnight, W. F. Herrin, for San Francisco. Arrived at midnight, French bark Bonchamp, from Gatico. Sailed at 3 a. m., San Bamon, for Grays Harbor.

word from the owners is that both vessels will be diverted here.

The Portland docks have plenty of grain stored here. There are only seven sailing craft left on the due to arrive list and no need of the ex
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Astoria, March 3.—Sailed at noon, Temple E. Dorr, for San Pedro.

Honolulu, March 3.—Arrived—Kentuckian, from Portland, via San Francisco. Sailed—Edgar H. Vance, for Columbia river.

San Pedro, March 3.—Arrived—Beaver, from Portland, via San Francisco. March 3.—Arrived—Westerner, Eureka. 1 a. m.; Fearless. towing Fullerton, Port San Luis, 8 a. m.; Harvard, San Pedro, 9 a. m.

Sailed—British steamer Waimarino, Sydney.

12 midnight: Sea Rover, towing Erakine M. Phelps. Port San Luis, 8 a. m.; Harvard, San Pedro, 1:20 p. m.; Vosemite, San Pedro, 2:15 p. m.; San Pedro, 1:15 p. m.; Whitesboro, Greenwood, 1:20 p. m.; Vosemite, San Pedro, 1:1 a. m.; Breakwater, Fortland via ports, 11:30 a. m.; City of Topeks, Dracks, Dracks,

Coaster, Portland, 6:20 p. m.; Klamath, Seat-Steamer Northland tle, 6:30 p. m.; Queen, San Diego, 7:30 p. m.; Santa Barbara, Portland, 8:40 p. m.; Helen P Drew, Albion, 16:40 p. m.; Northland, Senttle, 11 p. m.; Nonn Smith, Coos Bay.

Valdez, Alaska, March 3 -Sailed-Admiral

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Callao, March 3.—Arrived Schooner Hal-cyon, Port Angeles, thence November 15. Mejillones, March 2.—Salled—Bradford, from San Francisco for Taltal, Port Allen, March 2.—Salled—Bark Hawaii,

Evans, southbound, 5:30 p. m.

Is Ashore on Reef Seattle, Wash., March 4.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Shidzuoka Maru, Hongkong via ports, 4:45 a. m.: Japanese steamer Hawaii Maru, Tucoma, 1:50 a. m.: Henriette, Tacoma, 7 a. m. Sailed—Japanese steamer Hawaii Maru, Hongkong via ports, 10 a. m. Steel Freighter Bound from Seattle f Alaska Strikes Rocks in Stews Channel; Reported Not Leaking. Seattle, March 3.—Arrived—Congress, San Francisco, 9:30 p. m.; Mexica, New York and San Francisco, 5 p. m.; Comanche, Bell-ingham, 4 p. m. Sailed—Spekane, S. E. Alaska, via Prince Rujert, B. C. 4:15 p. m.; Admiral Dewey, Tacoma, 8 p. m. Seattle, Wash., March 3 .- The ste reight steamer Northland bound, fro Seattle for Alaska points, went asho on the north reef of Stewart channe

Juneau, March 3.—Sailed — Northwestern, Ladysmith, B. C., to lighter part Petersburg, March 3.—Sailed — Jefferson, her cargo and it is expected that a

will be floated on hinh water tome

near Chemainus, B. C., at 4 o'clock th

morning. Tugs have been sent fro







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