

Writer Accompanying Cargo of Frozen Beef to Hamburg Finds Conditions Deplorable.

BUILDINGS ARE DILAPIDATED

Germany Now Receiving Plenti- the like.

By M. E. Pellett

New York, Oct. 18 .--- I have just French returned from Hamburg, once the trouble. world's largest port.

Now the port of Hamburg is dead. The magnificent port facilities are friends. useless. It reminds one of a man

"all dressed up and no place to go"; but with this addition, that he sat down by the wayside, got covered with dust, rained on, besplattered with mud. The port needs touching up, cleaning, repainting. The transit sheds are weather beaten, the quays dirty from disuse, the cranes rusty. The whole presents the ap- of Marseilles, is now unloading 5500 tons pearance of a deserted house in a of coal at Bremerton navy yard, taken lonely, out-of-the-way spot in the on at Norfolk, Va. country, with leaky roof, stained weatherboards, broken windows, lawn grown up to rank weeds, pump and the way leading up to the front the Fifteenth street terminal has aldoor a sort of mystery in green.

FORMALITIES GONE

Another evidence of the lifelessness of the port is the lack of formalities in entering a ship at Hamburg. We were transshipment to Greece. at no great distance from our quay when tugs took us in tow. A little later some one wearing a battered uni-form cap hosked a ladder over our side and came up. He proved to be the uled. immigration officer. What papers did he want? None. But

did we have any negroes on board? The captain told him we had some Peruvians who were pretty black. They Boat to Be Used by Army as Water didn't matter-only the American, African, variety interested him, Who else might be aboard was of no consequence

Then the customs men came on and were satisfied with the mere statement cellent that we had beef as cargo. Later, on going ashore to enter his ship, the cap-tain found that all that was necessary found that all that was necessary army. was to leave his paper with the United States naval port officer until he got port service. ready to sail. And connected with the clearing there were no formalities ex-cept to get the ship's paper back, together with a note, signed by the Unitea States naval port officer, to the effect that we had been in Hamburg and were leaving. A strange proceeding in now leaving. A strange proceeding in a land where method had become almost a fetish

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on waters.

SHOPS ARE CLOSED

The next afternoon a handful of us added. strolled toward the business center. Places of business were closed. At a conveniently located cafe we dropped in

was the highest price I paid for beer during my stay in that port. In some places it sold for as low as 15 pfennigs a glass. But it was poor stuff. Some of it tasted like a mixture of vinegar and molasses. There wasn't any really good beer to be had at any price. At the Atlantic hotel we paid the equivalent of slightly less than 10 cents a bottle for as good beer as was obtainable in Hamburg. STRIKE MAY HALT CONSTRUCTION OF

to brew it with the products available.

RECEIVED ROYALLY We carried the first shipload of frozen beef to Hamburg-not the first since the armistice, but the first that has reached there for 25 years. Frozen beef is something new to the

Germans. American and other exporters of slaughterhouse products, formerly doing business in Hamburg and now OTHER MEN MAY FOLLOW resuming it, had previously shipped to that port, not beef, but pork, lard and

foodstuffs, however, have Other ful Supply Foodstuffs; Natives reached Germany in large quantities since the signing of the armistice. Amer-Treat All Americans Royally. Ican vessels to the number of 140 had entered the port of Hamburg up to the date of our arrival, as had also a hand-

ful of English ships, some Dutch and Scandinavian, and three or four French. crews invariably got into To the others, except the land district, called to enforce the Americans, the Germans were apparently indifferent. They treated us royally, as if we were indeed regarded as bosom San Francisco wage agreement providing for an increase of 8 cents an hour and a 44-hour week, may bring

MONT CENHS COMING HERE

Steamer on Direct Route to Mediter-

rancan to Take on Coal in Portland. that structure for an indefinite The steamer Mont Cenis, first of the period. steamers to inaugurate a direct service The Portland Metal Trades council between Pacific Northwest points and union men employed in the construc- indictment. the Mediterranean for the Societe Gention of the six oil storage tanks at erale de Transports Maritimes A Vapeur the terminal because they were working

from an "unfair" shop. The McDougall-Overmire plant, East The Mont Cenis will call in Portland Water street and Hawthorne avenue, for about 1500 tons of freight on October 29, according to the Mann-Titus comhas the contract for this job, and this pany, local agents for Norton, Lilly & company defied the union demands. handle smashed, gate off its hinges Co. The assembling of this freight at PLANT CONTINUES OPERATIONS The metal trades workers held that ready begun.

the new wage agreement applied also to The Mont Cenis is in command of Capthe so-called contract shops about the tann B. Cayol, who was in Pacific wacity, because they have been doing shipyard work. C. C. Overmire, presiters a number of times prior to the war. Her cargo will go to Marseilles and dent of the McDougall-Overmire com-Genoa, Italy, and some is scheduled for pany, objected to this, and upon his

refusal to meet the scale over 150 of No further advice has yet been re-ceived relative to the exact arrival date The plant has continued to operate. Soldier Killed by his men struck.

union men.

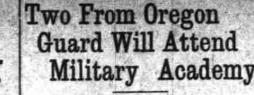
Tender. On the final trial trip held Friday the

the Great Northern Concrete Ship company at Vancouver, performed in exfashion, according to her build. ers, and in a few days will be delivered to the quartermaster's corps of the The boats are to be used as not made public

Kendrigan said that the matter would W-2 turned over at the rate of unions was expected. feet long, 25 feet beam, 121/2 feet in depth and has deadweight of 491 tons. Three other boats of this type near com-

to the Bollermakers' union. An effort is being made to have the tanks ready Pacific Steamship company's steamer Coaxet, now en route from the Far

East, will be routed into Seattle.



Salem, Oct. 18.—Two vacancies at the United States military academy at West Point are to be filled from among enlisted men in the National guard of enlisted men in the National guard of the erop has just been delivered here to the packing house of the H. S. Gile company. This opchard occupies approximately 30 acres of land; hence the gross return is at the rate of \$363.67 hence the gross return is at the rate of \$363.67 Ietal Trades Council Calls Out 50 Men Who Were Working on Boilers Made in Unfair Shop. Metal Trades Council Calls Out 50

emy must have served at least one year

in the National guard and must be between the ages of 19 and 22 years. Captains of all Oregon guard com-panies will be asked to inform the men

in their respective commands of the pending examinations. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of in-Walkout Is an Aftermath of San Francisco Demands and Effort struction, is to have charge of the mental tests in the preliminary examinations. to Adjust It Is Being Made. Governor Olcott will select two men from among those who pass the examinations as Oregon's quota at this time.

Complications arising out of the Boy, 15, to Answer strike of metal workers of the Port-Charge of Slaying 16 Year Old Girl

about a walkout of all the union men employed on the new St. Johns Marshfield, Oct. 18 .- Harold Howell, municipal terminal and grain eleli-year-old Bandon boy, will be ar-raigned before Judge John S. Coke in vator and halt the completion of the circuit court Monday, to answer an indictment charging him with second

degree murder. The grand jury examined 26 witnesses. New testimony in-Saturday morning called off all the troduced led to the returning of the

The boy is charged with the killing of the terminal because they were working on material that had been supplied don, who was found dead July 27 in a road near Bandon. The body had been

concealed in the brush, after the girl had been shot twice. The evidence in the case is entirely circumstantial. Owing to the youthfulness of both the accused and the murdered girl the case is attracting much attention. C. F. McKnight, attorney for the defense, says the boy will plead not guilty. A.

J. Sherwood of Coquille has been engaged by the parents of the dead gir to assist District Attorney John F. Ha in prosecuting the case.

Train Thought to Be Marshfield Boy

Marshfield, Oct. 18 .- Friends here are convinced that the unidentified soldier. killed by a freight train at The Dalles

asserted Saturday night that all union lery. Ray was employed by the Swan-men might be called off the project. ton Drug company here for some time and of the Building Trades council before joining the army. Mrs. S. F. Abernathy of Forest Grove

were in session Saturday debating the is his foster mother. Ray was at Fort matter, but any agreement reached was Stovens, went abroad as a casual and was transferred to a trench motor com-He has not yet returned to pany.

probably be laid before dock commis- Marshfield. He has a sister in Portsion officials Monday and intimated land and his brother-in-law works in with the initial "R", reported found on the dead man's belt, seem to establish

the former soldier's identity. Illinois Defeats Iowa University Squad by 2 Points

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18-(U. P.)-

other chances to score, but each time

In the first quarter, Iowa put the

Illinois made its touchdown in the

second quarter, when Walquist picked

open field for a marker. The punt-

Play All-Star Team

The East Portland All-Stars will meet

the Arleta football team this afternoon at 2:30 on the East Twelfth and East

Davis streets ground. Both teams boast

of a number of former Portland Inter-

scholastic league stars, as well as ex-

army players, and today's contest is ex-

pected to form a good line on champion-

ship possibilities. Coach Busch of the

line. Ralph Horween carried the ball

Horween was injured in the groin in

Chicago Dairy Produce

second quarter and was replaced

over for the touchdown and kicked goal

at fullback by Hamilton.

squad has arranged several

up a fumbled punt and raced through

out from the corner of the field failed.

Devine then kicked an easy goal.

Arleta Eleven Will

Big Prune Returns In Roseburg Section Big Prune Returns Military Academy A retain of \$10,010.13 is the record

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Sheep-Receipts 2000; compared with week ago Sheep, lambs steady to 25c higher; feed-ing sheep and yearlings and best feeding lambs, steady; common and medium feeding lambs, 25 @ 50c lower. No Seattle Hog Market Seattle, Oct. 18 .- (L N. S.) -Hogs receipts

none. Cattle receipts 104, market steady. Best steers, \$10.50 @ 11.00; medium to choice, \$8,50 @ 9.50; common to good, \$5.00 @ 7.00; best cows and heifers, \$7.25 @ 9.00; common to good cows, \$5.00 @ 7.50; bulls, \$5.00 @ 7.50; calves, \$7.00 @ 14.00. Cattle

Sheep receipts none. Denver Hogs \$14.00 Denver, Colo., Oct. 18. --- (U. P.) --- Cattle---Receipts 2000; strong. Steers, \$9.50 @ 12.50; cows and beifers. \$7.00 @ 8.50; sufficters and feeders. \$7.00 @ 11.50; calves. \$8.50 @ 13.50. Hogs--- Receipts 160; steady. Top. \$14.00; bulk, \$13.25 @ 13.75. AMERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES Sheep — Receipts 12,000; stendy. Lambs. \$13.00 @ 14.25; even. \$6.00 @ 7.00; feeder lambs, \$12.25 @ 13.50.

POTATOES ALL ALONG THE COAST

Seattle, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.) -Onions

Omaha Mogs \$14,50 Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18.—(L.N. S.).—Hogs.— Receipts 3000; unevenly strong to 20c higher. Bulk, \$13,50 @ 14.00; top, \$14,50. Cattle-Receipts 2000. Market compared with week ago: Corn fed. steady; good choire western beef and butcher cattle, steady; others 25 @ 50c lower: bulls and light yeak, steady; heavy yeals, 50c @ \$1.00 lower. Sheep-Receipts 1000. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 50@ 75c lower; sheep and yearlings, steady; feeding lambs, 50c lower; feeding and breeding sheep, steady. Chicago Hogs \$14.80

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nion Tank . Vacuum Oregon, 3 %c lb. Potatoes- Takima Gems, \$45.00@50.00; lo cal. \$38.00@40.00 ton; White, 2 %o lb. Washington

ago: Fat lambs, 50 @ 75c lower; sheep and yearlings, steady. Chicago Mogs \$14.80 Chicago Mogs \$14.80 Chicago Oct 18.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs—Ke-ceipts 8000; about 25c lower; bulk, \$13.75 cm 14.65; top, \$14.80; heavyweight, \$14.25 @ there, \$2.35 @ 2.60; russets, \$2.50 @ 2.75; lo-chers, \$2.35 @ 2.60; russets, \$2.50 @ 2.75; lo-chers, \$1.00. 14.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.60 @ there, \$13.00 cm 14.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.60 @ there, \$1.00 more, \$2.50 @ 2.60; Salinas, 14.60; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.60 @ these there is the state of the state of

San Francisco Market San Francisco, Oct. 18. - (U. P.) - Butter-Erras, 66c. Espa-Estras, 77 % c: extras, pullets, 59 % c: indersized, pullets, 55c; dirties, 70c. Choese-California flats, fancy, 32c; firsts, the ner lb. 995867 18058 11082 11182 1085 11182 1085 11150 1150 1150 1750 173 Seatt's Market Seattle, Oct. 18.-(I, N. S.) -Eggs-Se-set ranch, 76@77c; pullets, 60@61c. Butter-City creamery, 66@67c. Chaese-Oregon tripleta, 31@33c; Young Los Angeles Market Los Angeles, Oct. 18.- (I. N. S.) -Butter-California creamery, extras, 64c, Eggs-Fresh, extras, 72c; case count, 67c; pullet, 62c. Like Poultry-Hens, 29@ 36c; broilers, 3Bc; fryers, 27c. Government Cotton Census Washington, Oct. 18.---(L. N. 8.)---Census Washington, Oct. 18.—(1. N. 8.)—Census report for period August 1 to September 30 shows for 1919 and 1918 respectively: Cotton seed—Received at mills, excluding re-shipments, tons, 463,335 and 944,055. Crushed, tons, 234,600 and 340,325. Products manufactured—Cruds oil, pounds, 76,022,135 and 93,427,223; refued oil, pounds, 37,372,083 and 40,477,183; cuske and meal, tons, 117,048 and 136,070; hulls, tous, 67,656 and 76,719. Untern, bales, 39,611 and 97,404; hull fibre, bales, 3849 and 43,351. Stocks, July 31—Seeds (at plants), tons, 232,460 and 644,168; crude oil, pounds, 45, 556,520 and 55,283,533; refined oil, pounds, 89,732,113 and 124,116,424. 345 101 307 500 4850 720 430 138 450 45

DAIRY PRODUCE OF THE COAST

New York Bank Statement New York, Oct. 18.—(1. N. 8.).—Bank statement. five days: Averag.—Loans increase. \$1,857.000; demand denoits, increase \$15. 058.000; time deposits, increase \$4.665.000; reserve increase \$5.374.750. Actual—Loans. decrease \$60.546.000; de-mand deposits, increase \$18,828.000; time dei-posits, increase \$18,828.000; time dei-stat, increase \$13,855.000; reserve, increase \$11,533,790.

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Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock

Albers Bros. Milling Co.

Fully Paid

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Dividends payable quarterly, February, May, August and November 15th.

Redeemable as a whole or in part by lot at 105 during the first five years and thereafter at 107 and accumulated dividends.

We, together with bankers in San Francisco and Los Angeles, bought from Albers Bros. Milling Co. \$1,900,. 000 of the \$2,500,000 7% Cumulative Preferred stock authorized by the Company and approved by the (Blue Sky Law) Corporation Commissioner of the State of Oregon, Albers Bros. Milling Co. being an Oregon corporation. Six hundred thousand dollars of the \$2,500,000 was exchanged for a like amount of preferred stock that was previously outstanding and owned by local business men and other private investors on the Pacific Coast. The money received from the sale of \$1,900,000 preferred stock, together with the money received from the sale of additional common stock, was used to pay all debts of the Company, except a few obligations which were not due and are fully described in a circular which we will furnish on request.

TODAY, THEREFORE, ALBERS BROS. MILLING CO. HAVE NET ASSETS OF MORE THAN SIX MIL-LION DOLLARS (\$6,000,000) WITH PRACTICALLY NO DEBTS.

On account of an increasing business, with prospects of still greater increase in the future, Albers Bros. Milling Co. decided to sell this preferred stock and to pay off all bank indebtedness and thus be prepared to finance any future demands for their products, both on the Pacific Coast and in the Orient, where they have had an established business in foreign trade for years.

of the British steamship Southport, which is under charter to the French line and which is the next vessel sched-CONCRETE TANK SHIP TRIED

STRIKE MAY BE CALLED In reply to this, C. F. Kendrigan, W-2, concrete water tank ship, built by

water tenders, presumably in the trans-

9.8 knots an hour on the prescribed sion officials Monday and intimated land and his brother-in-law works in government course. The vessel is 100 that an agreement satisfactory to the a shipyard there. These facts, together The strike is said to have affected about 50 men, all of whom belonged

pletion in the Vancouver yards. The W-2 was the first tried without keel, but this was found unsatisfactory, and by early November, but it is said that the boat was drydocked and the keel oriental oil shipments expected on the

TO DREDGE GRAYS HARBOR

however, with non-union labor, and consequently has been picketed and its products have been branded as unfair. Use of this material brought about the wälkout Saturday morning. It was said Saturday that the company would go ahead and finish the job with non-

is Robert Ray, who went from this city secretary of the Metal Trades council, with the Eleventh company, coast artil-

for a glass of beer. It wasn't as good U. S. Craft Michie Assigned From as our own 2.75 per cent, but it cost -75 pfennigs a glass.

dollar. Except at the Atlantic hote- ator Jones of Washington today was the Waldorf-Astoria of Hamburg-that

TRANSPORTATION



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Schooner Lies Fast

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 18 .- Several at-

Accident Delays Tug Because of an accident to its towing Coos Bay.

to leave down Saturday night with the An American dollar bought us 18 Washington, Oct. 18.-(WASHINGTON-marks; later I got as many as 27 for a BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Sen-Columbia Contract barge 39, carrying ever played here. Illinois had numerous boilers from the Willamette Iron & informed by General Black, chief of Steel works to Victoria. B. C., and will Iowa braced and held the speedy Illinoi army engineers, that the dredge Michie probably be laid up several days. The backs for downs. will be sent from Coos Bay to Grays barge is loaded with four Scotch marine Harbor to work on the bar, commercias nterests there offering to clear the inner harbor to a depth equal to the depth Next estimates at the entrance.

boilers, completing the contract of the ball over for a score on a long forward Portland firm for 28 boilers to the Foun- pass from A. Devine to Belding. A. dation shipyards in Victoria. by engineers, General Black added, will in-MARINE ALMANAC clude a dredge which may be used per-Arrivals October 18 anslor, American steamer, from

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manently at Grays Harbor and leave the Michie for work exclusively in Ore-J. A. Chanslor, American steamer, from Ionterey, with oil. Danial Kern and barge No. 39, American, rom Victoria, in ballast. Departures October 18 C. Hanson, Norwegian moto Kingdom, with lumber. ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The American motorship Babinda, under charter to the Facific Export Lumber company, completed its cargo Saturday and was to have left in the afternoon to begin the long voyage to Bombey. Failure to complete the crew, however, resulted in its departure being delayed until today. The Babinda, aft-er visiting Bombey, will proceed to Ara-bian ports and the trip will be com-pleted at New York by way of the Suez. DAILY BIVER READINGS STATIONS Umatilla 25 | 1.1 Albany bian ports and the trip will be com-pleted at New York by way of the Suez. The steamer Wahgeena and the schooner Else are in the Port of Port-land drydock and will probably be re-floated Sunday night. The Wahkeena is being repaired following its accident on Grays Harbor bar, while the Else is undergoing general overhauling. The Wawalona. a Standifer steamer, is awaiting it turn at the dock for final touching up before going into commis-Salem Oregon City Portland (-) Falling

AT NEIGHBOBING PORTS Art AEIGHBORING FORTS Astoria. Oct. 18.—Arrived at 10 last night and left up at 4 a. m., try Daniel Kern, tow-ing barge No. 39, from Los Angeles. Sailed at 10:30 last night, steamer West Rarians, for Europe via New York, for orders. Sailed at 2 a. m., steamer Willamette, for San Pedro, via San Francisco. Sailed at 5:30 a. m., rteamer Stanwood, for San Pedro. Arrived at 6 and left up at 7 a. m., steamer J. A. Chans-lor, from Monterey. Arleta squad has atranged several games for his eleven, among them being a Thanksgiving day affair with the Chemawa Indians. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—(U. P.)— Harvard's heavy line and the spectac-

awaiting its turn at the dock for final touching up before going into commis-sion as a flour carrier. Work on her is expected to consume eight days. The Norwegian motor schooner H. C.-Hansen left down from St. Helens Sat-urday night, loaded with 1.500,000 feet of Oregon pine ties for West Hartlepool, England. She was loaded under charter to Balfour. Guthrie & Co.

6 and left up at 7 a. m., steamer J. A. Chans-lor, from Monterey. San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Arrived at 2 p. m., steamer Robe City from Porland. Tides at Astoria Monday High water: 11:37 a. m...8.4 feet. 5:31 a. m...1.2 feet. Seattle, Wash. Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Ar-rived, Borneo Maru, from Tacoma, 10 a. m.; team whalers Kodiak and Unimak, from Aku-tap. England. She was loaded under charter to Balfour. Guthrie & Co. The Columbia Shipbuilding corporation steamer West Siletz, just completed, was checked in by the Pacific Steam-ship company Saturday afternoon, and will begin loading a cargo of flour for the Grain Corporation at once. At the Merchants exchange it was re-ported that the Rose City reached San Francisco at 2 o'clock Saturday after-noon, the steamer making a very fast passarge between the Columbia river and the Golden Gate.

steam whalers Kodiak and Unimak, from Aku-tan. Arrived 17. City of Seattle, from South-eartern Alaska. 11 p. m.; Lansing, from Port H San Luis, 1:30 p. m. Salled 17. Firwood, for Southeastern Alaska, 5 p. m.; Fulton, for British Columbia, at noon, Shanghai, Oct. 14.—Arrived, Lowther, Castle, from New York via Panama and Comox, B. C.; Suwa Maru, from Seattle via Victoria, Yokohama and Kobe. Yokohama. Oct. 11.—Sailed. Edmore, for Seattle. Oct. 10. Fublimi Maru, for Seattle; Empress of Asia, for Yancouver. Balboa, Oct. 15.—Arrived, War Company, from Chemainus, B. C.; C-40, from Victoria vin San Diego. San Pedro, Oct. 18.—Arrived, Horace X. Raxter, from Seattle via Tacoma and Everett. Sailed. Architect, for Seattle via San Francisco and Vancouver. tempts to move the schooner Janet Carruthers off North beach have so far failed, and she now lies broadside to the ocean. Purchasers of the wreck. however, have not abandoned hopes of

Chicago Dairy Produce
Chicago, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.).—Butter, receipts, 6346 tubs; creamery, extra, 64% @
Cbc; firsts, 54 @ 63c; packing stock, 42 @ 45c;
Eggs, receipts 3650 cases; current receipts, 50 @ 51c; ordinary firsts, 51 @ 52c; firsts, 58 @
S9c; extra, 60 % @ 61c; checks, 20 @ 32c; dirties, 30 @ 38c;
Cheese, twin, new, 28 @ 28 % c; Daisies, 29
@ 29 % c; Young Americas, 30 % @ 31c; Longhora, 30 % @ 31c; brick, 31 % c;
Live Poultry, turkeys, 32c; chickens, 22 @ 25c; springs, 23 % c; roosiers, 19c; geese, 22 % c; ducks, 25c.

Sailed. Architect, for Seattle via San Francisco and Vancouver. Victoria. Oct. 17.—Arrived, Canada Maru, from Seattle, 6 p. m., and departed for Hong-kong via ports, 7 p. m. Port Townsend, Oct. 18.—Arrived, schooner Defender, from Honolalu, in tow tug Warrior. Oct. 17. passed out, Elkton for Hongkong via ports, 2:40 p. m. Port Gamble. Oct. 18.—Arrived, Johann Port Gamble. Oct. 18.—Arrived, Johann Poulsen, from San Francisco, 6:30 a. m. Oct. 17. sailed, Yosemite, for San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. Potato Crop Good Kelso, Wash., Oct. 18.—Farmeri of this ricinity are planning to start diging their spuds as soon as there is a frost. Many of the vines are still growing, and the crop of potstoes, both on the bottom and upland places, will be of unsurpassed quality and yield. The few farmers who have dug a few of their spuds re-port big yields and potatoes of unumally fine quality. C. F. Kletch has 120 acres of potstoes on his west side place in Diking Dis-trict No. 4, which is the largest planting on any place in this district. Tacoma, Oct. 17.—Arrived, Sumatra Maru, from New York via Panama; Redwood, from Akutan,

Potato Crop Good

Bellingham, Oct. 17.-Arrived, Glyndon, om Honolulu via San Francisco.

Chicago Cash Grain

Marshfield, Oct. 18.—Fishermen on the ver Umpgua river are reported to have ne on a strike because the buyers

Naval Stores Market

a pound. Buyers claimed that owing New York, Oct. 18.--(I. N. S.)-Turpen ne-Savannah, 158 %; New York, 169. Rosin-Savannah, 1625; New York, 1775 to strikes in the east the market there has been paralyzed and they could not

Seattle Fruit Market r, Wash., Oct. 18.-(U, P.)-n Washington, \$1.00@1.25. -D'Anjon: \$3.75; Winter Nelli

AT THE PRESENT TIME THE COMPANY IS DOING MORE BUSINESS THAN EVER BEFORE and carnings since July 1, 1919, are showing a very satisfactory increase over the average earnings for the past six years, which were, as shown by certified accountants, MORE THAN TWO AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE **DIVIDENDS** on the preferred stock.

Before buying the stock from the Company we had every phase of the Company's business thoroughly examined. We have in our files, subject to your inspection, legal opinions by attorneys, reports by certified accountants, bankers with whom the Company has done business for years, and from United States Government agents, the Company having done a very large amount of business with the Government during the entire

A large portion of the stock having already been sold to investors in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima, Bellingham and Seattle, the stock will be owned by a large number of . investors up and down the Pacific Coast, and since application will be made to list the stock on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, the stock is sure to have a broad market and should be easily converted inte cash at any time.

Orders for stock will be received at our office, or, if more convenient for you, orders will be taken for our account at the following banks:

The Bank of California, N. A., Seattle. National Bank of Commerce.

Seattle.

Seattle National Bank. Metropolitan Bank, of Seattle. National City Bank of Seattle. Union National Bank of Seattle. State Bank of Seattle. Bank of California, N.A., Tacoma. Tacoma Savings Bank & Trust Company.

Union Trust Company,

Walla Walla. Spokane & Eastern Trust Co. First National Bank of Seattle. Seaboard National Bank of Seattle. Scandinavian American Bank of Seattle. University State Bank of Seattle. United States National Bank of Portland. Bank of California, N. A., Portland. First National Bank, Bellingham. Northwestern National Bank, Bellingham. Yakima Trust Company, Yakima.

Price, \$100 per Share and accumulated dividends from September 12, 1919.

All statements herein are official, or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we de not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these securities.



114 Cherry Street

Seattle, Wash,