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qually of Puget Sound, having operated the contract was awarded to the low- diately. Wall Street construed this between Tacoma and Seattle for the last est bidder, few years. She is owned by Captain F. pany, for \$16,311. A. Wilson of Tacoma and he is now in depth of 7.8 feet.

claim that they have a surprise in store motorboats from landing there. for operators of other river steamers, is capable of between 17 and 18 miles per nicipal terminal. Permission has

The master of the vessel is Captain C. for a trial trip on the river today. The terminal. vessel will leave the Taylor street docl at 7:45 a. m., arrive Astoria 2 p. m. and JAPANESE TRAMP STEAMER dations will be possible for 300 and meals will be served on board. Two stops are scheduled on the trip, one at Skamokawa and one at Cathlamet.

#### PORT BOUNDARY EXTENSION ASKED BY DOCK BOARD

Moore, collector of customs, by the dock a short time, commission to have the port boundary of Portland extended to include all of the Willamette river from Portland to

Flouring mills.

Wheelwright Speaks on Orient The second dinner meeting of the Portland Foreign Commerce club will in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce, according to an an-

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ouncement made today by Walter H. secretary of the organization. Wheelwright, president of the Pacific Export Lumber speak on "The Orient, Its People and Their Customs." Stanley Jewett, vice speak on the subject of "Marine In-

### TERMINAL CONTRACTS ARE

GRANTED TIME EXTENSIONS Elliott & Scoggin, contractors in charge of the building of pier No. 2 at St. Johns municipal terminal, were granted an extension of 60 days for the completion of the pier at a meetrenovated from engine room to pas- ing of the commission of public docks senger cabin, the passenger steam- Thursday. The commission, however, reserved the right to have any portion the pier completed without river trip between Portland and As- should the necessity for such action toria Sunday and will continue a arise. J. M. Dugan was also granted 30 days' extension for the completion

of the shed on pier No. 1. Bids were opened for the wiring of the shed on pier No. 1, office, cafeteria The Astorian was formerly the Nis- and all stores plants at St. Johns, and would sign the railroad bill imme-National Electric com-

The commission denied permission Portland arranging preliminary plans to Captain F. A. Wilson, owner of the party admitted that it might cause for the service. The vessel was built at Astorian, to dock that vessel at the described and the described and the described are the described as the described and the described are the described as the described as the described are the described as the described as the described are the described as the described are the described as the described as the described are the described as the described are the described as the described are the described as the described as the described are the described are the described as the described are the described as the described as the described are the described as the described are the described as the described as the described as the described are the described as the described as the described are the described as the described are the described as the described as the described are the described as the described are the described as the describe Dockton, Wash., in 1911, is 127 feet in Stark street landing on the grounds length, 24.5 feet in breadth and has a that docking a large vessel there would ered bullish because, in the first be likely to damage the float and dock place, it would put the railroads in As to speed, the opegators of the vessel commission building, and also exclude

Authority was granted to purchase a business on a substantial basis, and, for they say that the screw-driven ship switching locomotive for St. Johns mu- in the socond place, because it would been be a rebuke to labor and end the obtained from the O-W. R. & N. to make a fill on property of the rail- nationwide threats of strikes. Turner and he will take the vessel road company south of the St. Johns

## COMING FOR LUMBER CARGO

Announcement was made by C. E. Dant of the firm of Dant & Russell, exporters and importers, this morning. that the Japanese tramp steamer Toin ballast to load lumber for Oriental ports. The vessel is a 7000 ton steel Application has been made to Will cargo carrier. She will be in port within

### To Check in Steamer

Trials and inspections having been its confluence with the Columbia and the satisfactorily made, the 9600-ton steel lieving that a rally in the rails would south side of the Columbia river from steamer Bearport was scheduled to be give them a better basis for selling. the Willamette east to the Interstate received for operation by the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company today. The because it did not go above 10 per cent. Bearport moved from the Standifer yard Sterling exchange was weak. Canada relation to customs and the handling of to Municipal dock No. 1 Thursday and endeavored to correct the exchange sit-Willamette only as far as the Portland cargo of flour for Armenia Monday.

#### Shipments Are Solicited Urging the shipping board to allo

phate rock through this port, the com- Clerks Get Prizes mission of public docks sent a mesheld Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock sage to the shipping board Thursday afternoon outlining the large expendi tures which had been made by the commission to build docks in anticipation of this movement. This message supplements a similar message sent Wednesday by the Port of Portland

> Oriental Freight Awaiting One hundred and seventy-five freight

cars are on the siding of St. Johns St. Paul Feb. 28, Mar. 27 municipal terminal to be unloaded, ac-Philadelphla Mar. 6, Apr. 3 cording to a count made by the dock New York Mar. 20, Apr. 17 commission today. All of the care concording to a count made by the dock nounced a duplication of the award. commission today. All of the cars con-tain freight for transfer to the Orien-

## Portland District Leads

supply and sales departments of the Parisi, Ladd & Tilton, time 2:46; fourth ously sidled up and whispered: Emergency Fleet corporation show that prize, Miss Sigourney, Ladd & Tilton, the Western district with headquarters time 2:51. Men's first prize, J. E. Mayer, young lady called you on the 'phone a Portland was leading all other dis- United States National, time 1.571/2; sec- little while ago. tricts in the country in sales of stock ond prize, Warde Robinson, Northwest-Since formation of this orn division early last summer the Western Fred Selberg, Northwestern National, her tiliphone number. She said you'd department has sold material amount- time 2:16; fourth prize, F. M. Mollner, know. It was Sterling 340."—Wall Street ing to \$5,000,000. The next district in First National, time 2:20. The awards Journal. the report is the Northeastern Atlantic ranged from \$2.50 to \$10.

## ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

In ballast, the Shell company oil tanker Silver Shell left down the river tanker Silver Shell lett down the carly this morning, en route to Cali- Luis, oil.
F. H. Buck, American steamer, from Monterey,

From Vladivestok with a 5000-ton cargo of freight, the Admiral line steamer Waban is scheduled to arrive in port Saturday and proceed to St. Johns municipal terminal by Sunday, according to a radio report received from the master of the vessel Thurs-Durban, lumber. by Frank O'Connor, local agent for the Admiral line.

In tow of the tug Relief, the barken-tine George U. Hind, loaded with lum-ber for Durban. South Africa, left down the river Thursday night. The oil tanker Frank H. Buck, with a cargo of fuel from Monterey, was scheduled to arrive in the local har-bor today.

High Water.
7:37 a. m. . . 8.1 ft. 1:34 a. m. . . 3.4 ft.
9:21 p. m. . . 6.2 ft. 3:92 p. m. . . 0.4 ft. Loaded' with lumber for California, the McCormick steamer Wapama is expected to leave Westport today. She loaded a portion of her cargo at St. Helens early this week.

Loading lumber for California, the steam schooner Klamath shifted today from the Peninsula Lumber company mill to St. Helens.

The steam schooner Idaho, which

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## RAILWAY OUTLOOK STOCK MARKET TOPICS CREATES BULLISH

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for a short time and even the bear

a position to go ahead with their

The bad impression made by the re-

port of Republic Iron and Steel was

emphasized by the report of Lacka-

wanna Steel, which showed only 6.12

a share earned on the common stock

on that theory. The same operators

who sold so freely on last Saturday

their aggressive operations today, be

against purchases of securities in the

United States for cash by Canadians.

of Banking, held its annual adding ma-

Prizes were awarded by Portland chap-

ter, but the banks had previously an-

Each had 100 checks of varying amounts

Ladies' first prize, Miss Strack, North-

News of the Port

Arrivals Feb. 27.

Departures Feb. 27.

Silver Shell, American steamer, for San Fran-

MARINE -ALMANAC

Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head, Feb. 27.—Conditions at the mouth of the river at moon: Sea smooth; wind northeast 8 miles. Weather clear. Humidity 49.

Tides at Astoria Saturday.

DAILY RIVER READINGS

RIVER FORECAST?

The Willamette river at Portland will remain nearly stationary during the next two or three days except as affected by the tide.

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

Astoria, Feb. 27.—Arrived at 9 and left up at 10 last night; Steamer F. H. Buck, from Monterey. Arrived at 7:50 and left up at 9:30 a. m.; Steamer Washtenaw, from Port San

m.: Steamer Washtenaw, from Port San Luis, Left up at 4 a. m.: Steamer Wonabbe, for

Strike in Chicago

Movies Is Averted

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-There

will be no "movie" theatre shutdown in

Chicago. As a result of a meeting be-

tween the theatre owners and the oper-

ators' union, demands of the latter that

extra operators be maintained in six

"de luxe" theatres were acceded to and

a threatened strike or lockout was

Deposits of long fibre asbestos, simi-

lar to the best Canadian, have been

averted.

STATIONS.

(\*) Rising. (-) Falling.

Departures Feb. 26. Hind, American barkentine, for

Flood Stage. Height in feet) Change in last 24 hours. Rainfall in last 24

2:13; third prize.

skill in handling the machines.

Tuesday and Wednesday, discontinued

Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co. Financial News-Following evidence f good buying on weakness during professional raiding and some further liqui-gation Thursday the short covering nov increasing is expected to make extension of rallying tendencies, with the rails many of which, as stated heretofore have been strongly bought on a scale

FOUND

New York, Feb. 27.—Stocks closed International Paper effective April 1 strong Thursday, materially above a tvance prices of news print in the low prices of the day, because rolls, car load lots five cents a pound or .... a con carecuve for three months. of a report that President Wilson

New York-Kelly Springfield tire in year ended December 31, 1919, earned a share on common stock against as something that would be bullish \$7.65 in 1918.

> Lackawanna Steel reports \$1.02 a share earned in 1918 compared with \$23.79 in

New York Times-Annual report of including taxes, a surplus equivalent to approximately \$30 a share on common against \$33.42 in 1918.

declares law limiting profits is unconstitutional.

Furnished by Herrin & Rhodes, Inc. rate of \$6 a share. These earnings com- per cent basis at the coming meeting of justment." the directors. If the dividend rate is pare with \$23.79 a share earned the pervious year. Other steel companies established on a 10 per cent basis, it are believed to have done much better would be equal to \$30 a share on the that department of the market. Con- for one. siderable short covering was indulged

Money market is deadlocked. Few, if being paid off.

Borrowers are bidding 81/2 per cent for Industrial accommodations for all Call money was a pleasant surprise dates and it is said that more would be paid if money was available.

Globe says - Rock Island was the appraisers' stores extends down the is scheduled to begin loading a relief uation between the United States and leader of the rails because relative to the selling price for the stock, its earnthe Dominion by putting an embargo ings figure out the largest of any road under the five and half rate provision. New Haven, St. Louis and San Fran-cisco and Missouri Pacific, however, close seconds.

Regular quarterly dividend of 1% In Adding Contests per cent on American Locomotive preferred and 11/2 per cent on common payable March 31 to stock of record Portland chapter, American Institute March 12.

### assembly room of Multnomah hotel, attended by about 200 Portland bank Exchange Rate Is High; Maid Thinks clerks. A keen rivalry had developed and the 26 participants displayed much Number Phone Call

A Wall street banker, finding it neceswith a uniform total. Following are the sary to leave his office before the close of the market recently, left instructions with his secretary to 'phone to his counwestern National, time 2:24; second try home the close in foreign exchange. prize, Miss Rosenthal, United States Na- Upon his arrival home he was met by Comparative reports of the various tional, time 2:261/2: third prize, Miss Bridget, the Irish maid, who mysteri-"I have a message for you, sor. A

"Who was she?" inquired the banker. "She didn't lave any name, sor, her tiliphone number. She said you'd

# DISASTER NOT IN COST CRUMBL

Prospects of falling prices are discussed by the National Bank of Commerce in New York in the February number of Commerce Monthly. The located at The Dalles were filed with Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of bank, while not predicting a def- banks, Tuesday. The bank is capitalized inite time when price readjustment at \$100,000 with the following incorpormay be expected, maintains that the H. D. Dodds, Dufur; T. H. West and R. process need not mean disruption T. Stevens, Portland. to business. "If, when the tide turns," says the

bank, "readjustment is not too long re-

sisted and production is not too much American Tobacco to be issued early slowed down, and if the situation is next month, will show after all charges. flexible and competitive, we may expect to meet the reaction without disaster. "The question of price readjustment in the United States is tied up with our United States judge in St. Louis court attitude toward Europe's economic recovery. If it is felt that we are all involved to a significant degree in a common economic future, our participation will doubtless be active. As a part Chandler Motors earnings are now the of such a policy, new loans to Europe largest on record. These earnings, it is to make possible a continuance of our predicted in brokerage circles, that the exports, essential to reconstruction, on which it is paying dividends at the dividend may be increased from 8 to 10 would delay the process of price read

The chief cause of high prices outlined by the bank is the shortage of mura Maru is now en route to Portland than Republic and Lackawanna, so that stock which was recently exchanged for supplies for the domestic market, due probably the worst is known regarding new stock on the basis of three shares to the drain upon American productivity by Europe's demands. The shortage has been accentuated by curtailment of output in many lines followany, loans are being made and matur- ing the armistice. Other causes are ing obligations in most instances are the creation of an abnormal amount of credit by government loans for destructive purposes and extravagance by the public in a post-armistice relaxation from wartime economy.



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Wasco County Bank Incorporated Salem, Feb. 27 .- Articles of incorporation for the Wasco County bank to be ators: George C. Blakely, The Dalles:



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MEETING NOTICES HASSALO HASSALO LODGE No. 15. O. O. F. Hegylar meeting tonight \$(Fri.) at 7:30 o'clock at 1. O. O. F. temple. 226 Aider st. Imitiation. Visiting brothers welcome. @PD

J. P. COXON, Rec. Sec. R. A. Clarke, N. G. LOCAL 125, I. B. E. W.—Notice, all striking employes of the Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. Special meeting tonight, 7-30 oclock, for referendum on strike situation, Selling-Hirsh bldg. STRIKE COMMITTEE, No. 125. MASQUERADE given by Sous and Daughters of Norway at the Masonic temple, West Park and Yambill, Saturday night, February 28.

Good prizes and good music. Admission 50c.

MEETING NOTICES O. N. M. S. Stated sturday, February 28, p. m., Masonie temple, Park and Yamhill sts. Vis Nobles cordially invited, order of the Potentate. HUGH J. BOYD.



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DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 Broadway and Oak Phone Broadway 4869. DATTON—Feb. 25, Amelia J. Dayton, aged 68 years, wife of A. G. Payton and mother of Arthur C. Dayton, Funeral will be held from the residence of her son, 625 E. 55th st. N., Saturday, Feb. 28, at 915 a. m., thence to St. Rose church, E. 53d and Alameda, at 9:30 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered. Friends invited, Remains will be taken to Albany, N. Y., for interment. McEntee & Eilers directors.

VIAENE-At the residence, 669 E. 10th st. north, February 27, Albert Lewis Viaene, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Alice M. Lumber industry in Klamath county, Ore-gon, will open about March 1 or 15. Employ-ment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Viane of Tualatin, Or. Deceased is also survived by seven sisters and four brothers. Deceased was formerly connected with Engine company No. 8, Porthad Green and Company No. 8, TURNER-The funeral services of the late Harry L. Turner, who died near Eugene, Ore., eb. 20, 1920, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Turner, 1994 E. 62d st., brother of Mrs. Ida Hodges, GIRLS wanted to learn brush making; those Inez Peiner and Roy Turner of this city will be held tomorrow, Sat., at 2 p. m., from the chapel of the Skewes Undertaking Co., or 3d and Clay Friends invited Interment, family lot at Riverview cemetery.

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WALKER—James M. Walker, aged 74 years, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
W. J. Tatreau of 1138 Minnesota ave. He is survived by one son, bell Walker of Woodburn; 3 dauchters, Mrs. Tatreau, Mrs. Ira Davis and Miss Stella Karten, all of Portland. Functional Function of the Strike still on the Portland.

Peb. 28, at the chapel of Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth ave. near Williams. Interment, Rose City cemetery.

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LOCAL NO. 74

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from the conservatory chapel of the P. S. Dunning, Inc., 414 E. Alder st. Friends invited.

Concluding services at the Portland crematorium. MENARD-At the residence of her daughter Mrs. Alvin D. Wick, 323 E. 33d st., Feb. 6, Mrs. Caroline L. Menard, aged 70 years months. She also leaves one son, Irr. C. E. fenard of Paxico, Kan. Member of the avender club. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday), Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. at the chapel of Breeze & Snook, Belmont at 35th. Interment private at Mt. Scott Park cemetery. BUTTS-At residence, 86 E. 69th st., Feb J. Remains are at McEntee & Ellers par-ors, 16th and Everett sts. Funeral notice later. lace W. Lethrop, Remains at Holman's funeral pariors, 3d and Salmon sts. Notice of funeral

HILL—In this city, Feb. 26, John Holden Hill, aged I year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Hill of 100, Tibbetts st. The remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter,

HOGAN—Funeral services of the late Alice Hogan will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1 o'clock p. nt., at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th, Friends invited. Interment at Mi, Calvary cemehereafter.

FOSTER—Funeral services of the late James
Foster will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at
2:30 o'clock p. m., at Finley's, Montgomery at
5th. Friends invited. Interment at Mt. Scott Park cemeters. BAUER - Funeral services of the late Lou Belle Bauer will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock a, m., at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Incineration at the Portland

rematorium. HADLEY—In Cheago, III., Feb. 24, Albert Raymond Hadley, beloved bushand of Lee Hadley and father of Carmalita Hadley. Funeral netice later. BOSCAMP—In this city, Feb. 27. Henrietta Boscamp. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of the F S. Dunning, Inc., 414 E. Alder et. Funeral notice later.

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