"Realization that the Boy Scout program had to do almost entirely with the outdoor life and that to be rounded it must enter the boy's indoor life, made for the organization of a movement for Better reading, now known as Children's Book week, November 15 to 20 this year," said Franklin K. Matthews, national Boy Scout librarian, who arrived Friday from New York to spend the next three days in Portland.

"The average boy is apt to spend more time in recreational reading than in any other indoor diversion. It seems highly fitting that some organized effort be made to see that this time is spent to the best advantage. "The hero-worshipping element in

boy must be appealed to and when a boy gets to the point that his father and mother no longer fill his entire horizon, So it is our job to improve the read-

ing of the boy of today, to find books will be true companions of the mind that we would like our boys to associate with. Books of daring and adventure are quite alright provided the pep isn't red pep. Boys want and need tales of the wild west and of Indian Our initial effort was made with th

booksellers themselves, who were quick to see our point and to respond by featuring the right sort of books. So valuable did they see the movement to be, that they have virtually taken it over, so that now the book week is managed by the National Book Sellers' association, the National Library association and the National Boy Scout organization. Our plan is to secure the cooperation

of local book dealers to the extent of letting the children's librarian, or someone designated by the librarian, go into the store and select the approved books. these to be displayed with the sign that they are selected and approved by the public library. The dealers find such a plan stimulates sales." Today Matthews was the speaker at

the luncheon of the Oregon Civic league at the Hotel Benson, his subject being, "Reading as an Element in Character

Three Hop Houses Widely Separated Burn in One Night

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 23.-Three hop houses containing hops said to belong to A. C. Coburn of White Swan were burned Wednesday night, according to advices reaching the sheriff's office. Co- appeal. burn, who was in the city, went to the reservation country to confirm the re-The sheriff's office also sent out a deputy to investigate the cause of the

separated and that the fires occurred about the same time and from the further fact that this brings the total of hop houses burned to five for the season, with a total loss of \$50,000 to growers, has aroused suspicions and made growers apprehensive. Hops on the open market are worth 40 cents a pound and the valley crop is around 20,000

Two Men and Dogs Lost on Bear Hunt Found After Day

Warrenton, Or., Oct. 23 .- A bear hunt threatened to become a tragedy Monday night when two of five members of the hunting party and the bear dogs became lost. The missing men and dogs turned up late Tuesday. Harry Baumgartner of Olney, F. T.

Mitcheltree and J. A. McCarty of Portland, and J. Coffey and K. Kindred of Warrenton formed the party. They failed to get a bear. Baumgartner has killed 11 bear, four

wildcats and seven coons this year. Last season he bagged 16 bear, 17 wildcats

TRANSPORTATION



Sails 9:00 P. M., October 27, for Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco, connecting with deamers to Los Angeles and San Diego. TO ALASKA-FROM SEATTLE S. S. "CITY OF SEATTLE" to Skagway and way Ports, October 25. 9 P. M.

Pacific Steamship Company PREIGHT Office MUNICIPAL DOCK NO. PHONE MAIN 8281

STR. GEORGIANA Round Trip Daily (Except Friday)
Leaves Portland 7:10 p. m., Aider St. Dock
LEAVES ASTORIA 2 P. M.
FLAVEL DOCK
FARE \$2.00 EACH WAY
Direct Connection for South Beaches.
Soft Daily, 8 p. m. Every Day Except 54:104/
Main 1422, 541-22 GIVE THEM CHANCE TO PLAY, IS HIS WORK

Franklin K. Matthews

Chuey Sim, wealthy Chinese, was

found guilty on three counts of a

federal grand jury indictment charg-

ing violation of the Harrison nar-

tried here. The entire jury panel

was exhausted and two men were

brought in from the street before at-

After the verdict was read counse

for Chuey asked for 30 days in which

drugs from Chuey and his partner.

are said to have been made in isolated

Chuey sat in another section of the

PORT BILL AIMS AT DEVELOPMENT OF SWAN ISLAND

Seven proposed amendments to the state constitution and four measures -11 propositions in all-are to be submitted to the voters of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on Tues-day, November 2. For the information of the voters, these various proposals will be summarized and their provisions stated in brief form, commencing with the first to appear on the ballot and continue in the order which they will be found there. All are important, some of vital moment to the future welfare of the this, every voter owes a duty not only to the public, but to himself individually to digest these different amendments and measures and to register his vote for or against each according to the conclusion he reaches as to the wisdom or unwisdom of each.

No. 310-311 on the ballot is the port consolidation bill. The purpose of this measure is to

provide authority and funds by bonding for the development of the so-called Swan island port scheme The port commission now has augregate, would represent 6 per cent of the assessed value of the property the port district. The consolidation bill proposes addi

tional authority to issue bonds up to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation, a total bonding authority of 11 per cent. Further, should a charter amendment, also on the November ballot, be adopted, the port would assume the \$10,500,-000 in dock bonds previously authorized by the city of Portland. The charter amendment referred to proposes that the city transfer to the port commission its title to municipal docks in exchange for the refunding bonds of the port commission. In the event that the charter amendment is adopted the port and doci commissions will be merged. If the charter amendment is not adopted the two commissions will not merge, but it the consolidation bill carries, the port commission will possess its present powers for channel improvement plus the authority to buy and so'l lands and build docks while the dock commission will continue the admiristration of the municipal docks.

Should the state measure and the charter amendment both carry, the 12 men who now constitute the two commissions would constitute the merged commission until at the end of a year the number would be reduced by lot to Thereafter vacancies in the merged commission would be filled by

legislative appointment. The taxation feature of the consolida-Chuey kept his drugs concealed in a tion bill proposes that where the levy large vacant house at 95 East Twentynow approximates 1 mill it shall be in fourth street north, and that he failed creased to 3 mills, or from \$360,000 to to rent the house even during the short- about \$1,000,000 a year. But an opinion age during the war. The government put several drug addicts on the witness offered by the Committee of 15, apart from the measure, is that the 3 mill tax stand who testified they had purchased levy provision is not a grant, but an inhibition; in other words, that the port Internal revenue agents had difficulty tax may continue at an increase of 6 in apprehending Sim, as he refused to per cent a year until it reaches 3 mills and then stop

Although the bonding authority prochildren in the courtroom, while Mrs. the Port of Portland district.

Plan Assures New Tuscania Victim's Road to the Top of Body Received at Chehalem Mountain Marshfield Home

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 23.-The body of Sidney Bernitt. Marshfield boy, brought of Chehalem mountain is assured fol-from overseas, arrived here Friday lowing appropriation of \$10,000 for this from overseas, arrived here Friday morning, accompanied by his brother, William Bernitt of Portland, and Private J. J. Dahlman of the Thirty-second infantry, as escort. A public funeral will be held by the American Legion post, and burial will be here.

Bernitt was the son of Captain Bernitt,

and was employed in the Marshfield postoffice when he secured leave to enter the army. He was with the troops on the Tuscania and was drowned when the vessel was torpedoed. Although several from Coos county were aboard, Bernitt was the only man from this locality lost in that disaster.

Farmer Kills Bears

Hood River, Oct. 23.-Two bears broke through the fence on the Pregge orchard last week and killed two sheep. Herman Pregge found the two bears next day in a neighboring orchard and bagged both. He has since been selling bear meat at 20 cents a pound. One of the animals weighed over 350

pounds dressed.

Youth Wounded by

at any time or live for weeks in a help-

Marshfield, Oct. 23.-Walter Kaino, young farmer, accidentally shot by his neighbor. Tom Colver, who mistook him for a deer, is in a hopeless condition. The bullet severed the spine, and Kaino, though conscious, is paralyzed from the waist down. Physicians say he may die

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO. RED STAR LINE

N. Y .- Cherbourg Southampton Lapland Oct. 80 Dec. 4 Jan. 8
Finland Nov. 6 Dec. 11
Zeeland Nov. 13 Dec. 18
Kroonland Nov. 27 Jan. 1
Kroonland Nov. 27 Jan. 1 Nov. 6 Dec. 11 Nov. 18 Dec. 18 Nov. 27 Jan. 1

New York-Hamburg

Nov. 6 Dec. 16
Nov. 6 Dec. 16
Nov. 6 Dec. 16
Nov. 6 Nov. 6 Nov. 27 Dec. 26
Adriatic Nov. 6 Nov. 17 Dec. 16
New York—Liverpool
Celtie Nov. 6 Dec. 11 Jan. 18
Nov. 20 Dec. 11 Jan. 18

West Indies - Windward Islands
Panama Canal - South America

Baltic | Nov. 20 | Dec. 21 | Jan. 18 |
N. Y. - Gibraltar - Naples - Genoa |
Canople | Nov. 2 | Jan. 5 |
De Vries Will Be Panama Canal—South America
Laborator Strainers to the same of the strainers of the same of

Newberg, Oct. 23.-Construction of a modern macadam road extending nearly two miles from Springbrook to the top purpose by the Yamhill county court. The movement was started by boost-

association, who raised \$2300 by priclub which raised an additional \$1200. 11 to 18 per cent, to a maximum 6 per cent grade. It is pointed out that this section of road will form the first link in the proposed sky line drive that will lead in a westerly direction along the crest of Chehalem mountain to the head of the beautiful Chehalem valley and returning to the west side Pacific high-Who Slew His Sheep way through Newberg. The new road will furnish an easy outlet for a large population located on the north side of the mountain as well in the direction of

Ministers Organize Association; Choose Officers for Year

Freewater, Or., Oct. 28.-Freewater, Neighbor Helpless Umapine and Ferndale have organized a ministerial association. Officers chosen were: President, Rev. Mr. Harris of the Christian church; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Mr. Wilbur of the Presbyterian

Tom Workman, assistant agent at the Walla Walla Valley Railway company sub-station at Freewater, and Miss Wilma Hawk of Umapine were married

The new city well has been excavated more than 150 feet without striking water. A contract was signed to drill until water is obtained.

Rev. Wm. Simonds Dies at Spokane

The Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the Unitarian church here, died suddenly this morning. Heart disease is given as the cause of death. Simonds

LAST WORD, TAKES POISON

Mrs. Nettie Cohen, 37, tried to kill herself Friday afternoor. because after two solid weeks of arguing her husband still refused to keep still and let her have the last word, according to the story told police by Cohen.

The Cohens live at 533 Morrison street. Cohen said he and his wife had kept the argument going for 14 days, and in her despair of getting the last word she took a larger drink of poison Friday shortly after he had returned from his day's work.

Mrs. Cohen was taken to St. Vincents hospital by the Arrow Ambulance company, where it was reported her condition was not critical. She had threatened several times before to take her life, according to her husband.

Medals to Go to Three of Family, Including Father

Baker, Or., Oct. 23 .- Newton W. Jones, formerly of the Greenhorn but now residing in this city, has filed applications with Frank McColloch for victory medals for himself and two sons.

Jones was 54 years of age when he enlisted in the quartermaster corps for service during the war. Roscoe H. Jones, aged 26 at the time of enlistment. served with the Sixty-third infantry. William Jones, aged 19, when he en tered the service, served overseas with the second division and was gassed in action in June, 1918. This does not complete the war record of this family for 'a daughter, Talmadge Jones, living at The Dalles, served in

Increased School Taxes Win Out by Two to One Vote

of age when she entered the service.

France as a nurse. She was 24 years

Ashland, Oct. 23 .- The largest school vote, according to long time residents here, was cast this week when the are sufficient to maintain the hall. measures to levy a special district tax and to increase the 6 per cent tax carried with an almost 2 to 1 majority.

C. C. Dix of Portland was in Ashland representing the state board of health and opposing the anti-vaccination bill in the interest of Oregon Social Hygiene

Whitman Freshmen Walk Narrow Paths

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 23 .- Freshmen are all required to wear "spike pomps," with through the length of hair not more than three quarmouth water, posed may be granted by the entire ters of an inch in front. Freshmen are BARREN LAND BLOSSOMS spots on the East Side. During the trial electorate of the state, the bonded debt also forbidden to wear ties on Fridays Chuey attentively cared for his two would rest only against the property of and must appear in white shirts and stiff collars. "to lend effectiveness to stiff collars, "to lend effectiveness to the lack of unnecessary neckwear." gear must be doffed to faculty and seniors. Freshmen must work when ordered to, must not smoke cigarettes must keep off certain paths and use lower entrance to Memorial hall.

Lumber Prices Cut In Spokane District

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 23.-Representing one of the most important price reductions of the present downward ers from the Springbrook Hill Road trend of living costs, retail lumber yards of Spokane will put cuts into effect of vate subscription among the farmers of that district. Later they secured the indersement of the Newberg Commercial clude flooring, shingles, lath, common pine and dimension and other staple A resurvey of the old road reduced lines. The cost of lumber for the avthe former grades, which ranged from erage house will be reduced \$200 to 11 to 18 per cent, to a maximum 6 per \$400 by the action of the Spokane retailers.

Church Dedication By Lutherans Plan

Hood River, Oct. 23.-Lutherans of this section, who recently purchased the former Unitarian church here, will dedicate their new church Sunday morning. The Rev. J. Rimbaeh of Portland will deliver the dedicatory address in English at the morning service and the new pastor, Rev. P. Hilgendorf, will perform the dedication. In the afternoon the Rev. J. Hilgendorf will deliver the first German sermon to be heard here since the world war opened.

Portland Boy Heads U. of W. Senior Class

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 23.—Marsh Davis of Portland was elected president of the senior class at the University of Washington. He is a graduate of Jefferson high school and has made a record for himself at Washington as a long distance runner. The diminutive athlete has won two "W's" for participation in the two mile run. He is a member of Oval club, upper class alfalfa fields. men's honor society, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Crusade Planned on

Hood River, Oct. 23.-Following the discovery of a quantity of liquor in an automobile at Cascade Locks on Saturday night, a deputation of residents ap-peared before the county judge this week and requested that some action be taken against the admission of intoxicated men at the Saturday night dances at the Locks. It is believed that the liquor is brought in from the Washing-

JAZZED UP BY PEP OF PENDLETONIANS

By Fred Lockley (Journal Staff Correspo

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 25. The spirit

of get together and pull together was the predominant note of the banquet at which the business men of Pendleton were guests of the visitors from Portland. Roy Raley, the man who first conceived the idea of the Round-Up, acted as chairman. George Hartman, vices president of the Pendletor. Commercial club, spoke exactly as follows: "Gentlemen of Portland, we welcome you. Let-her-buck." Applause greeted his speech, the briefest speech heard on the entire trip. Nathan Straus responded in behalf of Portland. W. L. Thompson, formerly of Pendleton but now of Portland, told of the community spirit of Pendleton and hoped that the entire .tat; of Oregon might emulate Pendleton's ex-

Roy Ritner was enthusiastically greeted as the next president of the senate. He spoke of the importance of the farming interest of Umatilla county. Fred Greenwood discussed the workings of the federal reserve bank. A. J. Bale told of Portland's interest in Pendleton and Umatilla county. L. C. Scharpf told of the importance of the livestock industry of Eastern Oregon. C. C. Colt, Paul De Hass and others spoke of community spirit on cooperation.

WONDERFUL FRUIT AND CEREAL SECTIONS VISITED

By Fred Lockley Milton, Oct. 23 .- Oregon's Good Will special is on the home stretch. norning we made a brief stop at Adams. At Athena we were escorted over the city and shown what the citizens of this prosperous wheat town are accom-Colonel Clark Wood, Colonel Fred Boyd and other pioneer newspapermen of Eastern Oregon extended the glad hand and made the Portland vistors welcome.

At Weston we were met by autos and taken over the city, being shown the beautiful Memorial building erected by public subscription and dedicated to the pioneers and the veterans of foreign wars. The proceeds of the moving picture shows given several nights a week WEATHER IS IDEAL

The Weston Mercantile company served not baked potatoes and coffee to the At Milton the citizens of the Milton-Freewater district were out in force with

scores of cars to take our party for a trip through the picturesque and produc-tive country, of which Milton and Freewater are the trading center. If the weather had been made to order

it could not have been more beautiful. Blue skies, fleecy white clouds and bright sunshine, with the warmth of Indian summer, made the day ideal for through center. A forward pass, sightseeing trips. We were taken first Churchill to Fitzgerald, put the ball on through the irrigated orchard districts, the Kentucky 16-yard where the Red Spitzenbergs gleaming with through the green foliage made one's

Here, on land that a few years ago s to was considered worthless, we saw or-No chards and fields of strawberries and high school insignia may be worn, head- vegetables that are making big money for their fortunate owners. The soil was old river bottom with river washed gravel, but when it was found that abundant water can be had by driving wells from 10 to 30 feet, the land soon advanced in value from \$5 an acre to from \$500 to \$1000, and from a barren gravel bed it has become a smiling land

We visited the far famed Hudson Bay country and went on to Umapine, seeing on the way scores of stacks of alfalfa and herds of sleek, contented cattle. Here and there we saw a bunch of horses or mules, showing that the tractor has not entirely eliminated horse pulled farm machinery. From the top of a high hill we could

see stretching below us like a giant crazy quilt the rich wheat lands of Umatilla county. Fruit, wheat, hay and cattle are everywhere in evidence. NEXT AT PENDLETON This district ships annually about 800

carloads of fruit, consisting of apples. cherries and prunes. Most of the hay is sold and fed in the stack, though about 100 carloads of baled hay is annually handled to the Milton station. Milton has made great progress during the past few years. Recently the gov-ernment established free mail delivery. Ten school districts have been consolidated, and a new schoolhouse costing \$150,000 will soon be erected. One of the show places of Milton

the plant of the Milton nursery. A reception to the Portland visitors was given at the Milton library by the women of the Milton Improvement club and of the library board. Dainty rosebuds were pinned on each of the visitors through the courtesy of S. A. Miller. From Mikon our Good Will special goes to Pendleton, where we are to be the guests of the live wires of that nationally known "Let 'er Buck" community.

FREEWATER AND MILTON HOSTS: CIDER IS TREAT

Milton, Oct. 23 .- Portland's 180 business men arrived on schedule time in their special train Friday morning at Freewater and Milton depot. They were met by the Commercial club of the twin cities and taken in autos, first through Freewater, then to Sunnyside and out to Umapine. On this part of the trip the visitors had a good view of the fruit orchards and some of the fine wheat and On their return trip they fere taken to

the hills above Milton, where a fine view of the valley was obtained. There they saw more fine orchards and wheat fields. Numerous fruit houses were visited, also many nurseries. On their arrival Inebriated Dancers sweet cider was served by the Union high school girls and on their return to the train boxes of delicious apples were presented them.

(Continued From Page One) ting the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. From this point McMillin and Whitnell made 20 yards, carrying the ball to Harvard's 5-yard line.

SCORE IS 7 TO 7 With but five yards to go, Roberts smashed through the Harvard line for a touchdown. Weaver kicked the goal. Score: Harvard 7; Center 7. Harvard kicked off, Faron to Arm-

end first period: Harvard, 7; Centre, 7.
Second period: Center put the ball in play on her own 37 yard line. McMillan made seven yards, but was still far from first down. Once more the crafty little Center quarterback dropped back as if to kick and the most wonderful forward pass ever seen on Harvard's gridiron was beautifully executed. The pass was made by McMillin from his 32 yard line to Whitnell. It traveled fully 40 yards and Whitnell. running like a deer with two Harvard tacklers behind him, was tackled and thrown and rolled across the goal line. Weaver kicked the goal. Score: Center, 14; Harvard, 7, SIX YARDS ARE GAINED

SIX YARDS ARE GAINED Roberts and McMillin made six yards through the line and Whitnell punted to Owen on Harvard's 25 yard line. Owen made five yards around left end. Horween crashed through Center for 14 yards. Owen made 10 around left end. Churchill promptly made 18 more around the same way. Horween made two yards, putting the ball on Center's seven yard. putting the ball on Center's seven yard line. On the next play Churchill car-ried the ball around Center's right wing to her five yard line.

Owen crashed through Center for a touchdown under the goal post. Faxon sicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 7;

nell punted out of bounds on Harvard's line and Harvard promptly punted to Center's 22-yard line. McMillin made 18 yards around his own left end. McMillin dropped back for a fake kick and made a beautiful forward pass to Chinn, netting Center 22 yards and put-ting the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. From this point McMillin and Whitnell made 20 yards, carrying the ball to Har-vard's 5-yard line.

CENTER GETS FIRST DOWN

Roberts kicked off for Center. several plays Harvard punted and Mc-Millin, by clever running, brought the ball back to the middle of the field in two plays, from which a forward pass, McMillin to Whitnell, gave Center first down. It was Center's ball on Harvard's 40-yard line. Center was penalized 20 yards for holding in the line. McMillin railed to gain on a fake kick. He then tried a forward pass which failed. Whitnell punted out of bounds on Harvard's

35-yard line.

Owen hit the lemon-colored line for nine yards. Horween plunged through Center for first down. Churchill failed when Center was penalized 10 yards Churchill made five yards to Centér's 25-yard line. Churchill and Horween made first down and Churchill against the line, twisting and dodging, finally placing the ball on Center's 14-yard line. OWEN MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Owen made seven yards through right tackle and followed with another plunge to the 4-yard line. Again Owen hit the line and made two yards. Horween made a yard, putting the ball on the 1-yard line. Owen plowed through the line for Harvard's accord touchdown. Faxon kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 14. Center 14.

14; Center, 14.
Faxon kicked off to McMillin, who returned the ball to Center's 34-yard line.
McMillin tried a forward pass, which
was intercepted. Whitnell made five yards and then punted to Owen on Harline, where he was downed in his tracks. Horween and Owen made the first down through the line. Churchill made three yards and repeated with another gain of two on a fake play. Owen made seven yards and first down at right

tackle. Horween made eight yards through center on a fake kick formation. Time was taken out for Horween in-Buell replaced Fitzgerald at immediately quarterback and quarterback and immediately tried for a field goal, but missed. Time was called with the ball on Center's 8-yard line in Center's possession. Score: Harvard 14 Center, 14. SCORE 24 TO 14

Faxon kicked off to McMillin, who was downed on his 28-yard line. Time was taken out for Snoddy. McMillin was thrown for a loss of two yards by Crocker. Murphy, who replaced Whitnell at left half for Center, lost four yards. McMillin failed to gain and Murphy made a fresk nur that sailed Murphy made a freak punt that sailed into the crowd. It was Harvard's ball on Center's 38-yard line. Center was penalized five yards for offside play.

Owen and Churchill made five yards through center. A forward pass. made two yards through center. Churchill went around Center's left wing for 13 yards, putting the ball on the Kentucky 3-yard line. Horween failed to gain on his first attempt, but plunged through the line for Harvard's third touchdown on his second. Faxon kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 24; Center, 14. Roberts kicked off to Owen on Harvard's 5-yard line and he ran the ball back to his 20-yard line. back to his 39-yard line.

FORWARD PASS WORKED Hamilton replaced Churchill and made a yard through center. Owens made yards on a fake play through center and then crashed through the same spot for first down. Hamilton failed to gain, but Owens made five yards. The crimson tried a forward pass, which was uncompleted. Owens punted to Center's 5-yard line. McMillin broke through the Harvard defense and ran the ball back 25 yards. Moran went to left half in place of Murphy for Center. Roberts made three yards through the left. Hormade three yards through the left. Horween intercepted a forward pass and ran
the ball back to Center's 30-yard line.
Faxon kicked to Armstrong on Center's 30-yard line. McMillin made 5
yards through Center and then was
stopped in his tracks when he tried to
repeat. Center failed to complete a
forward pass. McMillin punted to Owens
on Harvard's 28-yard line. The quarter
ended here. Score: Harvard 24, Center 14.

PASS IS INTERCEPTED

Fourth quarter: After Owens failed to gain through the line Churchill punted to Moran. Center tried a forward pass which Horween intercepted in midfield. He was downed on Center's 37-yard line. Horween tried to dropkick from Center's 30-yard line which fell short by 15 yards. It was Center's ball on her own 20-yard line. Havemeyer intercepted a forward pass by Center and returned the ball to Center's 24-yard line. Center was penalized for offside play. Center was again penalized half the distance, putting the ball on her 2-yard line.

FINAL SORE, 31-14

meeting over selection of a site for an automobile camp. Two places are under consideration, one along the main highway leading west out of the city and a few minutes from the business district, the other being in Sorosis park, the city's recreation ground on the scenic heights in the southerly part of town.

FROM PORTLAND

Carrying 175,750 bushels of wheat for Callao, Peru, the steamship Waban cleared this morning for Struthers & Dixon. Her cargo was furnished by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and was valued at \$381,235. She left down at poon and will proceed to Tacoma for the balance of her grain cargo.

The British steamship Witram, loaded by the Northern Grain company, cleared with 305,953 bushels of wheat, valued at \$748,474. She will proceed to the canal zone for orders and will probably be dispatched to the United Kingdom. Total valuation of grain cleared for the day amounts to \$1,129,709.

The Dutch steamship Kinderdyjk of the Holland-American line, George Powell, agent, arrived in the river this morning and will berth at Portland late this afternoon. At this port she will load 3000 tons of wheat, 1063 tons of flour and 100 tons of general, consisting of canned salmon, cascara bark and The steamship West Nivaria, North

China line of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping Co., will arrive up late this aftersoon with general cargo from the Orient She will load general commodities for the outbound voyage.

KENNEDY CHAIRMAN OF

C. D. Kennedy, agent for the Norton, Lilly company, was named chairman o committee to act as an advisory body for the commission of public docks at a meeting held yesterday. Other members of the committee are: Frank J. O'Conor of the Pacific Steamship company, W. T. Sexton of the Columbia-Pacific those of Oregon, it is no less easy to Shipping company, George Powell, Oregon-Pacific company, and John G. Eusom of the General Steamship corpo-

The meeting was called for the purpose of devising better means toward estimated that the income to Vancouver maximum efficiency in the berthing of from marriages alone since January 1 is vessels at the municipal terminals. In- at least \$10,000 creased business of the port sometimes causes a congestion of tonnage at the terminals and cooperation of shippers was assured in the effort to secure dis-

Built in Hamburg A. D. G. 76, British steamship, reported to have chartered for grain from the Columbia river for the Continent and in at Falmouth September 17 for repairs, sailed from Tyne September 13.

-She is a German-built boat and was constructed at Hamburg in 1919. She measures 5900 gross tons and 3700 net tons. She is 450 feet long, 58.2 feet beam and 27 feet depth of hold. She was turned over to the British as part of indemnity.

Radio reports from North Head give the position of the following vessels at 8 p. m. October 22: Steamship Nivara, Shanghai for Port-land, 20 miles from Columbia river light-Oleum, Portland for Ofeum, 555 miles

Positions of Vessels

from Oleum.

United States steamship Hellywood,
Kahului for San Francisco, 685 miles
from San Francisco,
Lurline, Honolulu for San Francisco, 345 miles from San Francisco. Kinderdijk, Vancouver for Portland,

News of the Port

Arrivals, October 23 Kinderdyjk, Dutch steamer, from Rotterdam general in transit. West Nivaris, American steamer, from Shang-

Witram, British steamer, for United Kingdom

Tacoma: wheat. MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth

Tides at Astoria Sunday High Water 10:29 A. M. . . 8.3 ft. 4:24 A. M. . . 1.8 ft. 10:56 P. M. . . 7.8 ft. 5:09 P. M. . . 1.4 ft. DAILY RIVER READINGS

 Umatilla
 25
 5.5
 -0.2
 0

 Albany
 20
 5.1
 -0.3
 0

 Salem
 20
 4.2
 -0.4
 0

 Oregon City
 12
 5.7
 -0.4
 01

 Portland
 15
 5.2
 -0.4
 0
 (--) Falling

RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will fall-slowly during the next two or three days. AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

The Willamette river at Portland will fall the state of the first the state of the

3:40 p. m.; Argyl. Seattle, 9:30 p. m. Salled—Destroyer Lee, cruise, 8:45 a. m.; Washington, Eureka, 1:35 a. m.; City of Topeka, Portland, 11:36 a. m.; Governor, Los Angeles, 3:35 p. m.; Nehalem, Central America, 4:35 p. m.; South Coast, Union Landing, 5:05 p. m.; Phoenix, Greenwood, 5:35 p. m.; Fred Bazter, Seattle, 10:45 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.

m.; Nehalem, Central America, 4:80 p. m.; Phoemix, Greenwood, 5:35 p. m.; Free Batter, Seattle, 10:45 p. m.

Ketchikan, Oct. 22.—Sailed: Princess Mary, northbound, at 11:30 p. m.

Balboa, Oct. 20.—Sailed: Yosemite, for Seattle, it a porta; Myrmidon, for Seattle; Hawelian, for Seattle, Cristobal, Oct. 21.—Sailed: Shinbu Maru, of from Kobe via Nanaimo, for New York.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5.—Sailed: West Norranus, for Seattle via San Francisco.

Victoria, Oct. 23.—Passed in: West Jester, for Vancouver, 8:30 a. m. Oct. 22, passed out! Tenpaisan Maru, for Kobe, 12:30 p. m.; Kinderdyk, for Rotterdam, at 10 s. m. Sailed: Empress of Asia, for Hongkong, at 1:30 a. m.

Vancouver, Oct. 22.—Sailed: Orani, for Great Britain via San Francisco.

Comox, Oct. 22.—Arrived: Rosalie Mahony, from San Francisco.

Port Townsend, Oct. 23.—Passed in: U. S. C. G. Snohomish, towing U. S. C. G. Bear, for navy yard, at 9:10 a. m. Oct. 22. passed out; Kongosan Maru, 11:30 a. m.

Everett, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Agnes Dollat, from Galveston via Vancouver:

Point Wells, Oct. 22.—Arrived: El Seguade, from San Pedro, at midmight.

Tacoma, Oct. 22.—Arrived: Phyllis, from San Pedro, at a p. m.

\$10,000 IN FEES

tal of 2880 marriage licenses have been issued in Clarke county so far this year, and of these 180 have been issued during October, according to records in the auditor's office. About 75 per cent of the couples coming to Vancouver to be married are from Multnomah county, 20 per cent from other parts of the country and only about 5 per cent from Vancouver. Twice DOCK ADVISORY BOARD as many licenses were issued in October,

> During the same length of time 122 divorce suits have been filed with the county clerk, an average of one divorce to every 24 marriages. This is said to be due to the fact that while marriage laws in Washington are less strict than obtain a divorce here than in Multnomah county. · Eleven divorce suits have been filed this month A total of \$12,960 has been taken

> this year in marriage license fees. It is

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North Head, Oct. 23.—Conditions at the mouth of the river at noon. Wind southeast, 15 miles; cloudy. Rag Rugs Woren, All Sizes—Clothes Cleaning and Droing Dept.—Mall Parders, Band for Booklet—Mattreese Panovated, Made Over. Made to Grater Plood Riago.
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