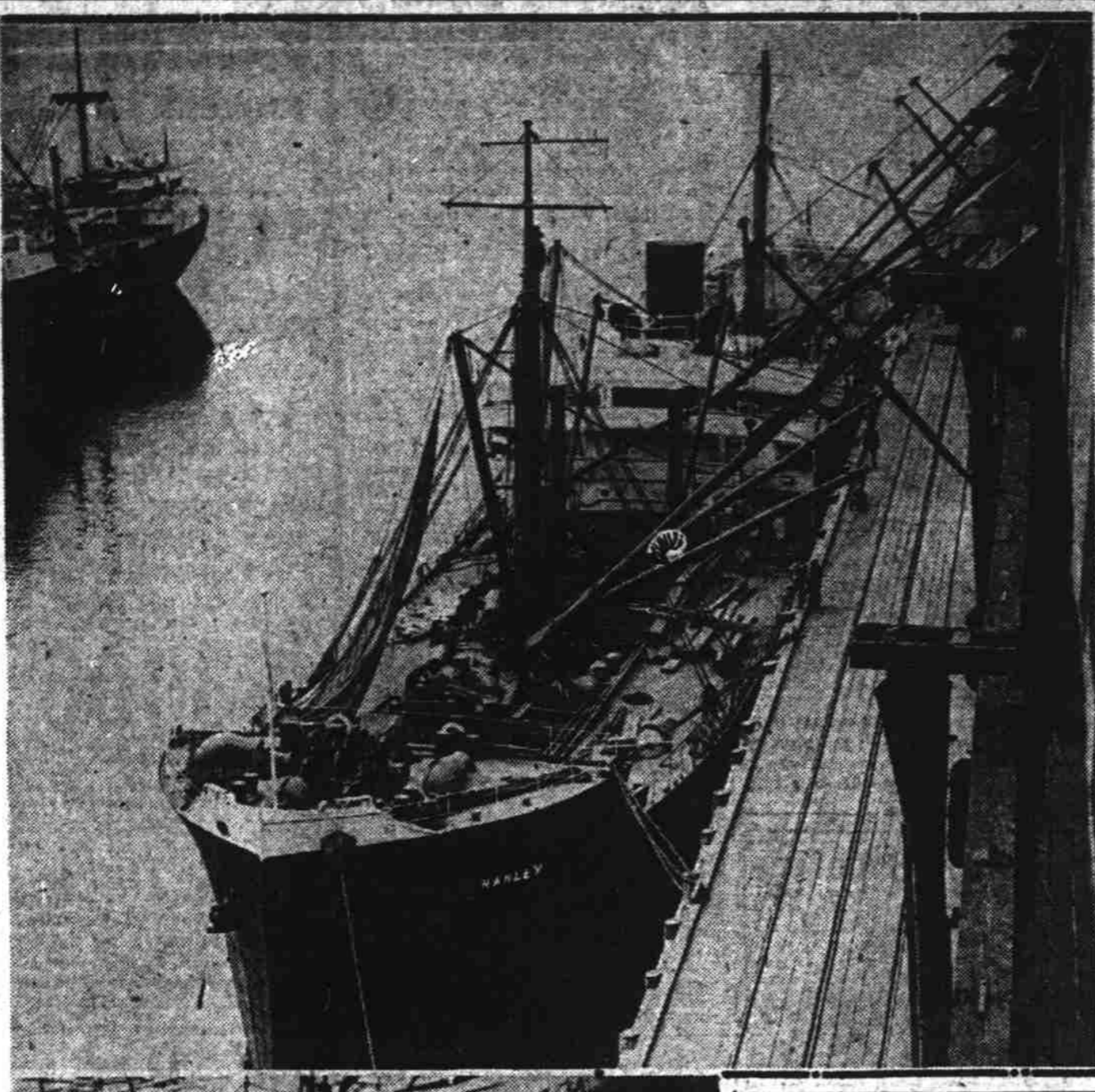


WHEAT AND FLOUR SHIPMENTS TOTAL OVER \$1,000,000

Saturday's Record Is Credit to Port of Portland; Greek Grain Ship Added to Foreign Fleet.

Wheat and flour shipments from Portland, Saturday ran up a nice little total of 1,953,945 bushels (including flour) and with a valuation of \$1,107,169. This huge volume of food stuffs was carried in four steamships, two Japanese, one Dutch and one American. All cleared the customs house and left down during the day.

LOADING BULK GRAIN AT CITY TERMINAL



Above—Steamship Hanley with chutes working in all hatches. Below—Showing one spot and hopper. The Hanley left down the river Saturday with one of the largest grain cargoes ever set afloat at Portland. It ran a little better than 10,000 tons and consisted of bulk wheat for Europe laden by Gray-Rosenbaum Grain company. The portion landed at Portland was 285,749 bushels and was valued at \$325,000. The first portion of the cargo was taken at Seattle and amounted to 106,000 bushels, with a valuation of \$122,000.

ALASKAN PRODUCTS ARE ON DISPLAY AT FERRY BUILDING

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—An unusually fine exhibit of agricultural, mineral and forest products from Anchorage, Alaska, is on display at the California Development association headquarters in the Ferry building. It was placed there by Dr. F. B. Bogie, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Anchorage, who is in San Francisco trying to interest steamship executives in establishing a direct line of vessels between this city and Cooks Inlet, Alaska.

STEAMBOAT SERVICE IS AGAIN RESUMED ON THE LEWIS RIVER

Ridgefield, Wash., Oct. 29.—(Special).—The La Center, a steamboat plying on a tri-weekly schedule between La Center, Ridgefield, Portland, and waylandings on the Lewis Lake and Columbia rivers, last Wednesday resumed navigation on the east fork of Lewis river after a forced suspension of the past several months because of low water, the stage of which is now higher as the result of heavy rains of the past week around the water course.

GALE SUBSIDES AND SHIPPING BEGINS TO MOVE OUT OF RIVER

Astoria, Oct. 29.—(Special).—The gale that has been holding back the departure of vessels in the lower harbor because of the heavy sea prevailing off the coast, all ships passed out today. While the gale has not yet subsided, the stage of water is now higher as the result of heavy rains of the past week around the water course.

CURACAO CUTS PORTLAND OFF LIST ON NEW SERVICE

Passenger service between Portland, Coos Bay and Bureka has been ordered withdrawn and the steamship Curacao will hereafter make the San Francisco-Seattle run. It was announced by the Pacific Steamship company owners Friday afternoon. The Curacao is weather bound at Astoria, southbound on her last trip. In the freight service the steamship Admiral Rodman will take the place of the Curacao and is scheduled to sail from Portland Saturday morning for San Francisco.

LONGSHOREMAN IS AWARDED \$2500 SUM IN DAMAGES

Henry Ross, a longshoreman, was awarded \$2500 damages Saturday against the Pacific Steamship company by a jury in Federal Judge Wolverton's court. Ross requested \$2500 personal damages for injuries received on the city of Topeka. While working in the hold of the vessel the sling around boxes filled with tin cans is said to have slipped, allowing the boxes to fall on Ross. As a result one of his legs will be permanently stiff, physicians testified.

ERNEST P. DOSCH OPENS UP OREGON SUPERCAERGE AGENCY

The Oregon Supercaerge Agency is the newest movement on the waterfront. Ernest P. Dosch appears as president and owner, and announces that all booking entries, checking, liability insurance and brokerage work in general will be handled.

TERRIFIC GALE ENCOUNTERED BY CAPT. MURRAY OF PAWLET

The steamship Pawlet, Captain Z. K. Murray, entered Coos Bay, Oregon, Saturday, having encountered a terrific gale on the coast. The Pawlet left the mouth of the river for two days during the heavy weather at three o'clock Sunday morning. At three o'clock Sunday morning the Pawlet was unable to

Dividing interest with the farm products are specimens of birch wood, said to be produced nowhere in the Pacific coast save in Alaska. Some fine samples of coal and petroleum from oil seeps are shown.

The exhibit contains potatoes, nine of which weigh 10 pounds a tubip weighing 16 pounds, fine cabbage, beets, an excellent assortment of wheat, several varieties of barley, black oats of luxurious growth, and bluetop grass six feet in length, which grows wild in Alaskan meadows.

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Titles at Astoria Monday: High Water, Low Water, 0:54 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 2:0 p. m., 7:3 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 0.7 ft. Seaside—High water nine minutes earlier. Seaside—Low water, 21 minutes earlier.

ADOPT NEW YORK RATE New York, Oct. 29.—(I. N. S.)—New York rates have been spread to cover the Atlantic side to France and the rate is held at 16 1/2 francs. Other rates are steady and quotations are: Ocean (steam) grain, steady; United Kingdom, 4 shillings; Germany, 18 marks; France (Atlantic), 16 1/2 francs; Holland, 16 1/2 kronen. General cargo, steady.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT Mrs. M. B. Egan, city ticket agent for the Columbia-Pacific Steamship line, is in charge of the office temporarily. The steamship Admiral Evans sailed for San Pedro, Wilmington and San Diego at 9 o'clock Saturday night. She will carry the Stanford football team and rooters.

News of the Port: Columbia River Bar: North Head, Oct. 29.—Condition of the sea at 5 p. m.; wind north, 5 miles.

Table with columns: Vessel, From, To, Date, Time. Lists arrivals and departures for various ports.

Table with columns: Station, Max. Temp., Min. Temp., Wind, State of Sky. Lists weather observations for various stations.

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LONG BEACH HAS FINE EXHIBIT AT CRANBERRY FAIR

Cranberries Form and Arrange for Annual Event; Products of Community Make Fine Show.

By Milton W. Seaman. Long Beach, Wash., Oct. 29.—Not to be outdone by other prosperous and growing sections of the great Northwest, Long Beach has now an organization of live wires known as the Cranberries. The first annual "Cranberry Fair" and the first community fair of any kind ever given on the peninsula took place in the basement of the Long Beach school house and what success was a source of happy surprise to everyone connected with it.

It was a miniature county fair with the cranberry featured, other exhibits including the school children's exhibit, prizes for "Cape Cod" and the Columbia fish cranberry company for "Howes". In the evening a special meeting was called and a permanent organization was effected.

WINTERS HAVE CHARMS. Summer visitors from Portland to Long Beach are often heard to remark, "I should love to spend a winter down here. I wonder what they do when shut in from the big out-door by the storms." Long Beach may hardly be what an exacting person would consider an ideal winter resort, but at that, the weather averages warmer than it does farther inland, and between blows from the old Pacific it comes out mild and sunny, with no mud, as the sand dries immediately and an exhilarating breeze in the air that makes one glad he is living.

BLUE SUNDAY REALITY. The little train makes two round trips daily except Sunday, which at Long Beach comes more nearly the ideal of the real Blue Sunday than almost any place else on earth where there are many people living.

Fine of \$200 and 120 Days in Jail For Narcotic Sale. James Rogers, 470 Davis street, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 120 days in the city jail Saturday morning by Municipal Judge Rossman on a charge of selling narcotics. John King, 25, who was arrested just as he was leaving Rogers' home Friday night with a package of morphine in his possession, was released after he turned state's witness against Rogers.

NEW LOCAL CONCERN Named Distributor For General Tires. Distribution of General tires in the Portland area has been turned over by the General Tire company to M. J. Peterson, Otto Orvan, A. J. Brunwald, Ole Otting, H. C. Marquet, Fred Thiel, R. C. Moseley, G. W. Roberts of the Union Pacific, J. H. Siddall, E. L. Oakes, I. M. Jeffers and Paul Peters.

BRIDGE APPROACH TIMBERS DECAYED, PREVENTS SALVAGE. Complaints have been made by citizens to the Journal that the contractors and the county authorities, in the repair of the Hawthorne bridge, were permitting the wastage of good material that could, and should, be salvaged and utilized on the work.

Funeral Services Of M. V. Rand Held Saturday Afternoon. Funeral services for M. V. Rand were held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church in University Park Mr. Rand was born in Jackson county, West Virginia. He removed to Wisconsin in his young manhood and there enlisted in the Civil War in 1861, serving the entire time in Company E, Second Wisconsin cavalry. In 1854 he removed with his family from Belmont, Iowa, to Hood River valley, where he planted his first commercial orchard. In 1900 he retired from farm life and came to Portland, where he lived at 1633 Jordan street. He was a member of the Methodist church and H. B. Compton post, G. A. R. He is survived by a wife, six children, 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Former Umatilla Road Office Clerk Given Five Years. Pendleton, Oct. 29.—Karl C. Amann, former Umatilla county roadmaster, bookkeeper, was today sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary for forging names to county checks and carrying a fictitious payroll. Amann pleaded guilty a few days before his trial date.

NAVY ORDERS. (By Universal Service). Following naval orders were made public today: Commander Percy W. Fook, to command U. S. S. Albatross, and destroyer tender, to U. S. S. Albatross, to U. S. S. Albatross.

BOOK WEEK FOR CHILDREN. Children's Book week will soon be here. November 13 to 19 is the week that should mean a great deal to the kiddies. The J. K. Gill company will celebrate Children's Book week by offering 25 prizes to the 30 children who write the best reviews of children's books they have read.

LADIES AID ENTERTAINED. Prineville, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Ida Morse and Mrs. John Wieg, members of the Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid of Prineville, were hostesses Thursday to the members of the other aid organizations of the city. The Baptist, Catholic, Methodist and Christian churches were well represented.

NORMAL STUDENTS ELECT



Above, left to right, Fanny Steinberg, president of class; Burton Bell, athletics; Helen Michaelson, department of oratory and debate. Below, left to right, Susie Bonner, department of publications; Leslie Godard, department of finance; Anne Ilfen, social department.

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, Or., Oct. 29.—The student council of the state normal, consisting of four members each from the junior and senior classes are president and vice president of the student body. The student body governing body of the school. It acts on all matters of discipline, decides issues not covered by the constitution and is largely responsible for the tempo of the year's work. Results of the 1921-1922 election follows: Fanny Steinberg, Monmouth, president; Anne Ulen, Portland, head of social department; Helen Michaelson, Portland, head of department of oratory and debate; Leslie Godard, Monmouth, head of Finance department; Burton Bell, Dallas, head of athletic department; Susie Bonner, Silverton, head of department of publications; Katherine Jones, Portland; Grace von der Hellen, Portland; Helen Anne Boyd, Portland; Ella Offield, Merrill.

CONRAD'S DIED OF TYPHUS. Five of his comrades died, two were stricken with paralysis, and only one man out of the 43 did not get the typhus. That man was Muller.

TELLS OF DEATH SCENES. "My father is a Dane by birth and is now an instructor in the Far Eastern university at Vladivostok," said Muller when explaining his non-Russian name. His mother was a Russian.

ARMIES WELCOME TRAIN. The white train, the only Red Cross train west of Omaha was known to many as the "Bolshievik" train. It was in the summer time, one year ago. The dead were placed in cars with ice until wagon came and hauled the bodies away. Holes were dug and perhaps 90 men would be buried in one hole. A wooden cross would be erected above them with no names—only "90 men."

BRIDGE APPROACH TIMBERS DECAYED, PREVENTS SALVAGE. Personal inspection of the approach shows that this statement of the engineers was founded on actual conditions. The main stringers along which the carlines were laid have rotted at the joints in many places until the rails sink into the softened wood an inch or more each time heavy street cars, such as uses that heavy, passes over them. "Fony bents" have been put under the weakened places in many places, while in others the old pile have been "scabbled" by sawing off the rotted sections and superimposing sections which let to be protected from the weather as far as possible, will have a longer life than the old, even under the heavier traffic to which it will be subjected.

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OREGON STUDENT TELLS OF PLAGUE IN EAST RUSSIA

Sufferings of Peasantry Related by Members of Red Cross Train Which Ministered to Afflicted.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 29.—Vivid details of death and suffering more realistically hideous than Dante's pictured Inferno; record of an 18-month trip with the American Red Cross antityphus train through plague-stricken Siberia; stories of university life in Vladivostok, where 300 students, crowded into a room hardly large enough for 40, took notes by the light of two candles—these are only a few experiences which Wasily Muller, recently arrived from Russia and now registered in the pre-medical department of Oregon, has to relate.

Muller, who was business manager of the sanitary train of 28 cars with a personnel of 42 men—a long white train which slowly moved over the snowy wastes of Siberia to Chelabinsk, near the Ural, in February, 1919—is only 28 years old.

"He called me the young fellow," said Muller when referring to his comrades, that little group of men, several of them Americans, who, for humanity's sake, visited the typhus afflicted districts of Russia, traveling 300,000 men.

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