

THEIR OWN SINKING;
HARVEY'S CLEARANCE
VESSELS LEFT AT DOCKS

Men Called Off River Steamers
to Assist Affiliated
Lumber Mill Workers.

In Some Cases Firemen Remain and
All Carriers Are Not Tied Up.
Wages Keep Rising Until Average Is \$50 Monthly.

In sympathy with lumber workers
on strike at mills and logging camps
along the river, the Marine Transport
Workers' Industrial Union No. 700,
which affords a monthly fund for
Workers of the World, called a strike
of deckhands on the Willamette and
Columbia River fleets of steamboats
yesterday morning.

Most of the deck crews of five steamers
walked ashore, 14 of 20 deckhands
leaving the O.W. R. & N. steamer
Hassalo at 11 o'clock and six
Harvest Queen, while at Oregon City
19 deckhands left the steamer Ruth,
of the Willamette Navigation Company's fleet.

On the arrival of the steamer Dalles
City at 6:30 o'clock last night from
The Dalles, eleven deckhands were
unloading her freight, and of eight
or four remained, they not being members
of the union.

Representatives of the union said
men on other vessels would walk ashore
when they reached port.

Being sympathizers move no question
of wages or hours is involved on
the part of the steamboat workers.
They are paid \$10 a month and board
and, in cases reported to steamboat
owners up to last night, it was said
the men expressed themselves as satisfied
with their fare, quarters and conditions,
but as executives of the organization
had ordered them to leave as a means
of assisting their brother workers
in the mills and camps, they had
no alternative. It is said by union
representatives that they have a
strength of about 530 members.

N. R. Lang's Crew Stays.
Men on the steamer N. R. Lang,
owned by the Willamette Navigation
Company and which walked ashore
yesterday so that vessel handed
freight for the Crown Willamette
Paper Company at Oregon City, while
W. T. McBain, superintendent of the
fleet, said last night that it was expected
to operate the Ruth today.

"Men on the simply asked for their
time this morning, but they had been
instructed to leave as there had been
a sympathetic strike called," said
Mr. McBain. "They said they were
satisfied on the steamer and were
sorry to go."

"Captain E. R. Works, of the O. W.
R. & N., said men on the Hassalo
expressed themselves much along the
same line. That company has the
steamer Harvest Queen in service
between Astoria and Megler as a transfer
in connection with the Portland-North
Beach service. The Hassalo reached
here from Astoria soon after 7 o'clock
last night, and the crew again advanced
\$50 being paid. Now the owners
say that while no question of
wages is involved they are the ones
to face the high cost of living drain
caused all steamboat workers on their
board as well as \$50 a month.

PEUDO AGENTS ARE ACTIVE
Navy Department to Curb Operations
of Certain Brokers.

Shipbrokers who have been looking
around for a few quick sellers to
unload on Uncle Sam in the present
emergency will receive a food for
thought in a circular issued by Secretary
Daniels, of the Navy Department,
in which he makes it prominent that
the aforesaid brokers are operating
without authorization.

The general assumption among vessel
owners is that since the Government
is in possession of minute details
bearing on every carrier that may be
of service in the war, even to present
crews and in the details of their
reckoned when the sale of a ship is
being negotiated, they will hear direct
from the proper officials when their
vessels are required. There have
been a few sales on this coast to the
Federal Administration and at attractive
prices, but it would appear as if
the authorities will continue to do
their own dickering for tonnage.

Commenting on the knowledge that
pseudo agents are abroad the circular
says:
Information has reached the department
that numerous self-styled agents, brokers
and other unscrupulous persons are
viewing owners of vessels under the guise
of being representatives of the Government.
In certain cases owners have gone to
considerable trouble and expense to allow
such persons to inspect their vessels, and
to allow the boilers to be examined, or
put in repairs, in ways that would
allow the sale of the hull.

Commandants will give the widest
publicity to the fact that the Government
in accordance with act of Congress approved
August 29, 1916, will not deal with any
regular vessel or its return to its
designated agents.

ply the demand. The high market has
not driven steamboat lines to adopt
other fuel, but railroads are, changing
back to coal. Dredges of the Govern-
ment and Port of Portland fleets con-
tinue to use sawdust and ground slab-
wood, so are not concerned with the
high price of fuel.

MAN SUBMARINED 3 TIMES
Portlander, Also on Ship to Hit
Mine, Goes on Pleasure Trip.

Having been on three ships that
were torpedoed by German submarines
and on another that struck a mine,
Ray Frel, son of M. R. Frel, of the
Frel Pickle Works, of this city,
emerged on the 21st of August as
Cello yesterday for a pleasure jaunt
south, Muscelrag and Dwina, which
submerged overboard, also on the
Salling, which struck a mine.

On being rescued from the latter,
which picked up the mine in the Eng-
lish channel, he says he was taken to
England and, because of his name, was
interned. Frank Bolland, Portland
agent for the M. R. Frel Steamship
company, assured him yesterday that
he was safe from inquisitive submarines
on the run to California. The Cello
was out of the district much of the
time since, so his case was delayed.

CAPTAIN WATSON TO BE TRIED
Charge of Negligence To Be Heard
Today by Inspectors.

Captain Royal A. Watson, who was
employed on vessels operated by the
United States engineers on the Upper
Columbia and Snake Rivers, is to ap-
pear before United States Steamboat
Inspectors Edwards and Wynn at 9
o'clock this morning for trial on a
charge of negligence, an unskilful
manner in the management of the
steamer J. N. Teal the night of April
26, 1917, when she went aground at
Washouak, in the Snake, but who was
not a regular member of the crew.

Captain David Smith, master of the
vessel, was tried in that connection
before the inspectors on August 12
months, but was restored temporarily
on an appeal being made to Washing-
ton. The inspectors say Captain Wat-
son was out of the district much of
the time since, so his case was delayed.

CHINOOK IS UP FOR REPAIRS
Vessel Is Establishing Record of
18,000 Cubic Yards Daily.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—
The dredge Chinook will lie in the
harbor during the present week to
have her dredging pumps overhauled
and minor repairs made.

The craft is making a remarkable
record this year in pumping up
and carrying out to sea approximately
18,000 cubic yards of material every
day. The engine and pumps are
working now ranges from 40 to 42
feet in depth, and she is widening this
waterway to about 2500 feet. This will
enable the Columbia River to handle
more tonnage than any other bar harbor
has, either on the Pacific or Atlantic Coast.

STEAMER RUTH CREW STRIKES
Nineteen Men Quit on Getting
Orders From I. W. W. Headquarters.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—
Pursuant to orders from the
Portland headquarters of the I. W. W.,
19 men employed by the Crown Will-
amette Paper Company on the steamer
Ruth this morning went on strike. A
new crew was picked up in this city
and work continued with but little
delay.

The men, according to the manage-
ment of the company, announced when
they left that there was no local in-
terest in the matter and they were
simply following the orders of the
Portland headquarters of the society
to which they all belonged.

STEAMER IS PACKING PLANT
Hull Anchored at Rainier, Where
Salmon Will Be Canned.

The hull of the former steamer Lar-
line, thoroughly remodeled and
equipped with the latest canning ma-
chinery, is now being fitted out at
Rainier, where the new plant of the
Allen-Hendricks Packing Company.
The Larline hull was recently pur-
chased by the packers. At Rainier
and J. W. Hendricks, from F. W.
Leadbetter. The new company will de-
velop its attention to salmon canning
this season, but expects to pack veni-
sonables next year. The enterprise has
an initial payroll of 50 men.

Marine Notes.
Captain Vik, of the Dutch steamer Koer-
karta, of the Java-Pacific line, now at In-
dianapolis, is expected to leave for
Astoria in a day or two. Her lumber
cargo is for the Far East and a Chinese
cargo is en route across the Pacific,
due at San Francisco next week, and
they will be brought to Astoria, where they
will transfer.

Two McCormick ships got away from
the Golden Gate at 1 o'clock in the
afternoon and the Multnomah one hour
later. The Multnomah is carrying
the steamer Daisy baled down yester-
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With part of her lumber load stowed
below, the Kenesaw, Kenesaw, Min-
VIII hailed upstream last night from
the Peninsula to the North Pacific mill
at Rainier. The Kenesaw has been
signed as master of the schooner Monterey,
relieving Captain Patrick Kelly from the
stream.

To assist in channel operations in the
Columbia the Port of Portland dredge
William Lyon struck by train
and evidently failed to hear
Approaching Locomotive.

WILLIAM LYON STRUCK BY TRAIN
NOT FAR FROM HOME IN KELSIO.
Victim Was Walking on Railroad Track
and Evidently Failed to Hear
Approaching Locomotive.

KELSIO, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special).—
William Lyon, 41, was instantly killed last
night about 8:30, when he was struck
by a southbound passenger train as he
was on his way to town from his home
at a short distance outside the city limits.
He had left home but a moment be-
fore and was walking on the south-
bound train and in the darkness he
noticed the train which came up behind
him.

The train was stopped and the crew
searched for the victim but could not
find him. Neighbors, who were un-
aware of the victim's identity, contin-
ued to hunt until the body was
found. Lyon's son, Everett, was
in the searching party.

Lyon had resided here more than 30
years and was popular throughout the
county. He was serving his fifth year
as county game warden. He is sur-
vived by his wife, son and daughter,
Mrs. Freda Huntington, of Kelso. He
was prominent in fraternal circles, be-
ing a member of the Masonic, Oddfel-
low and Elks lodges. The funeral
will be tomorrow afternoon.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature
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relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and
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FEDERAL ORDER UP
Ships at Northwest Steel Com-
pany Requisitioned.

Alongside the main entrance to the
shipyard of the Northwest Steel Com-
pany late Friday, news of which
announces that the United States
has requisitioned all vessels building there,
and that the future construction opera-
tions will be directly under the Govern-
ment.

The sign is in accord with action
taken by the United States Shipping
Board late Friday, news of which
reached the builders Saturday. With
the receipt of the official notice the
Board of the Northwest Steel Com-
pany, who had been rushing to the scene,
concludes to impress them to be placed
on certain route so that steamers now
plying on them may be released for
freighters.

As the Government is to reimburse
builders on a percentage basis, all ac-
counts must be compiled in accordance
with a system to be laid down. The
matter of wages will be handled by the
Shipping Board, and the Government
being called on to furnish means for
constructing the tonnage and the Govern-
ment will do the rest, even to ex-
pediting shipments of material and ob-
taining the lowest prices.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.
ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—To-
load lumber at Westport the steamer
Chinook arrived this afternoon from
San Francisco.
The steamer schooner Johan Poulsen
arrived today from San Francisco and
went to Westport to take on lumber.
The Chilean schooner W. J. Fritze
has finished loading lumber at Hammond mill and
left tomorrow morning for San Pedro.
The Chilean schooner W. J. Fritze
has finished loading lumber at Wauna and
will be brought down by the tug Walrus. She
is bound for San Francisco by the
steamer Santa Rita which is coming from
Puget Sound.

After discharging fuel oil here and at
Portland the tank steamer Atlas sailed this
morning for California.
The tank steamer William F. Herrin
arrived during the night with a cargo of fuel
oil for Portland from California.
The steamer schooner Williamette arrived
this morning from San Francisco bringing
600 tons of cement for Astoria and 400
tons of chain to be discharged at Stella for
the Hammond Lumber Company.

COOS BAY, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The
steamer schooner G. Lindauer sailed today
at 8 o'clock, carrying a mixed lumber cargo,
some of which was hard wood. She was
bound for San Francisco.
SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—(Special).—The Seat-
tle-built steamship Reid Nielsen, which
has been detained two weeks since loading
orders, finally sailed for Hongkong and
Oriental ports this morning. She is on her
maiden voyage and has a full cargo of 800
tons of steel and iron for Japan and other
ports.

The Japanese steamship Bankoku Maru,
the largest Japanese tramp freighter cross-
ing the Pacific, arrived here with a full cargo
of freight for the Frank Waterhouse
Company. Captain Konaka reported a fine
voyage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(Special).—
The Pacific Mail Company steamship San
Juan arrived today from the Panama Canal
service by way of Central American and Mex-
ico.

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ner Sixth and Morrison Streets. Same Prices as at Grounds.

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sion to use. Any information which cannot be found here will be gladly fur-
nished by phoning Main 7970 or A 6956, House 46.

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DRINK WILCOX, Main 2845, A 7827.
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PHYSICIANS.
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REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURERS
AUTO AND BUGGY TOPS.
BAGGAGE CHECKED AT HOME.
DRY GOODS.
L. DINKELSPIEL CO. Furnishings, Notions.

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