# **WILL BE INAUGURATED**

Steamer Nespelem Overhauled Will Start on Run April 1.

ANOTHER BOAT MAY GO ON apples.

Business Men of Walla Walla En thusiastic Regarding Steps Inaugurated to Give Water Service.

Overhauling of the steamer Nespelen has been begun so as to have her in readiness by April 1 to inaugurate the new service of The Dalles-Columbia river line to Pasco, operating in conjunc-tion with steamer Tahoma, which is now running between Portland and The Dalles. The Pasco service will include the operation of automobile trucks from Wallula to Walla Walla and no doubt the same system will ultimately be followed between the river and other nearby cities.

Captain Charles Nelson of the comchinery was built by the Willamette iron & Steel Works and originally insaled in a steamer named the lone, also built on the upper river, and the hull of the Nespelem was constructed under the direction of Joseph Paquet, of this city, now connected with the Great Northern Concrete Shipbuilding of the world.

Office in the custom house.

The following is being mailed to the master of each vessel making port:

"You are invited to make use of the division of operation of each being mailed to the master of each vessel making port:

"You are invited to make use of the facilities of this office during your stay the refitting of seized German steam-the thing of the const. We have on file for reference the charts and sailing directions of all the world.

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of Walla Walla are enthusiastic regarding the steps being inaugurated to bring them into the zone of water haul and Portland firms are pledging their aid to the support of the service. Operation of steamers between Portland and upper Columbia points is not an innovation that having been followed at times since arrangements were made to portage between The Dalles and Cello, which was followed by the opening of the canal there, but it is certain the new programme contemplates a more general co-operation between interests ashors and the steamboat operators so that through the use of improved highways freight carried to certain points by water can be moved inland chenply.

Compared nere and corrections applied if necessary.

Time signals are received dally (Sundays and national holidays excepted) at noon, by telegraph, from the naval observatory; and our chronometer is rated daily by these signals, so that correct standard time may be obtained at any time between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. We will be pleased to furnish the correct time by telephone to any who call us up.

"The time hall, operated from this office, is located on the roof of the curstom house. It is dropped by telegraphic signal from the naval observatory, ware island. Cal., at the instant of noon (mean time) for the 126th meridian west from Greenwich.

"We have for distribution to co-op-

Besides Captain Nelson, who has been manager of the People's Navigation company and master of the steamer Tahoma for several years, the new company includes John D. Porter, also F. W. Anderson and F. W. Buswell, of Spokane; J. C. Egbert of The Dalles, and J. T. Peters of this city. George F. Shepherd of Portland, is counsel for the corporation.

"We have for distribution to co-operating observers pilot charts, hydrographic bulletins, notices to mariners, reprints of articles on nautical subjects, etc. These furnish the latest information in regard to the location of wrecks, derelicts, ice, changes in aids to navigation, currents, etc.

"This office is maintained for the benefit of mariners in general, and would greatly appreciate your co-op-

### FIRE ON SHIP HARD FOUGHT

GRAYS HARBOR UNABLE TO USE WIRELESS.

Details of Burning of Motorship 400 Miles Off Brazilian Coast Reach Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 8.—(Spe-tial.)—Details of the burning of the ship Grays Harbor, the Motor Corporation yards here, which was lost last August 400 miles off the Brazilian coast, are contained in a leiter from the quartermaster of the ship. S. R. Burkholden, received by Mrs. J. R. West, an aunt of Burkholden.

Following the disaster which was segment of wood steamers in February and the segment of wood steamers in February.

Wednesday morning, August 21, at 1:30, and a landing was made through the surf. "The payed guard of the island cived us with grawn bayonets," says Burkholden, 'thinking we were Germans. We explained matters to Mr. Holmes of the cable company, and he explained the situation to the officers who then took us in. The men three days late• were taken

on a Brazilian gunboat to Pernambuco. There the consul was able to get clothing for them, after some delay. From there they went to Rio de Janeiro, and thence, October 25, sailed for the United arriving at New York No

FREIGHT CONGESTION REDUCED

Puget Sound Accumulation Is Less Than That of Year Ago.

SEATTLE, March 8,-Accumulated expert tonnage on Puget Sound up to date is 120,940 tons against 192,255 tons March 20, 1918, the highest point since the United States entered the war. Actual tonnage on Puget Sound and west of Spokane en route to the port on March 20, 1918, was 280,000 tons, against 144,400 tons this date. While the tennage was being put aboard ship for transportation to the orient, ap-proximately 120,000 tons per month were being brought into the port by were being brought railways. During the transcontinental railways. During the past year, while the accumulated exports were being reduced, \$6,000 additional carloads were handled inbound. Against the present accumulation of 120,940 tons of American-made exports destined for the orient, 500,000 tons of shipping is due to enter and depart from the port during the next 90 days.

WOODEN SHIPS ARE DEFENDED

Calala, Built in Portland, Said to Be Splendid Vessel.

SEATTLE. Wash., March 8.—(special)—Because of the bad record of a few of the wooden ships built during the war, the whole type of vessels has been unjustly condemned, with the result that a good-sized fleet of wooden ateamers is tied up at New York, according to Captain George Leighton, well-known Seattle mariner who returned from the east coust today.

turned from the east coast today.
On the day that Chairman Edward N.
Hurley returned from Europe, there
were eight wooden shipping board steamers in New York harbor and the 

Point with one watchman to take care of the whole fleet. One of the vessels was the Calala, Captain Leighton's ommand, and all of t steamers with he exception of one, were products of he Pacific coast. apinin Leighton declared that in ad-

tion to the wooden carriers, many sicel vessels are lying idle in New York harbor, awaiting repairs. He says Fork harbor, awaiting repairs. He says that repair plants are swamped with work and that ships in need of repairs are obliged to await their turn.

The Calaia was built at Portland and is a craft of the Ballin type. Captain Leighton took her to San Francisco on her maiden trip the latter part of August and there received a cargo of steel for Honolulu and returned from the mid-Pacific to San Francisco with pineappies. She then fook a cargo of canned salmon to Norfolk and New York.

Captain Leighton declares that the Calala is a splendid ship and proved her dependability in all kinds of weather.

### MASTERS TO GET GUIDANGE

HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE OFFERS USE OF FACILITIES.

Pilot Charts and Articles on Nautical Subjects to Be Widely Distributed.

Anticipating an early return of commerce from foreign lands, also desiring to be of assistance to masters of the

"These are up to date and form a licompany.

A plan is under consideration for adding at least one more steamer to the fleet, so a speedy and frequent service will be afforded. Businessmen compared here and corrections applied ing steamers of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which will be operated in the Page is assistant manager in charge of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which ingstances are up to date and form a ling steamers of eastern owners which will be operated in the Page is assistant manager in charge of eastern owners which will be operated in the Page is assistant manager in charge of eastern owners which will be operated in the Page is assistant manager in charge of steel ship work in Oregon and Service will be operated in the Page is assistant manager in charge of steel ship work in Oregon and the page of the form of the page of the pa

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benefit of mariners in general, and would greatly appreciate your co-operation in observing and reporting wreeks, derelicts, ice, errors in charts and sailing directions, rocks and shoals, mispiaced buoys, irregular lights, currents, floating obstructions of any any kind, har soundings, routes, port facilities, magnetic variation and anygation such items when received are promptly incorporated in the publications. Such items when received are to impress on mariners the necessity of co-operating with the hydrographic office."

CUBAN SHIPS LOAD ON SOUND Two More Secured, Making Four in All, With None Here.

On the heels of information that two ones. The sound is not been indicated.

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Mrs. J. R. West, an aunt of Burkholden.
Following the disaster, which was caused by an explosion. Burkholden and other members of the crew, were at sea is hours in open boats before reaching safety.

The disaster occurred just before 7 octock on the evening of August 19, and was caused by an explosion in the engine room, which was followed by an explosion in the singing fire. The first assistant engineer. Fred Pierson, and an oiler, Jerry Macy, were killed. It was impossible to reach thom through the possible to reach them through the argument of the engine-room board, so it was a caused by an explosion bear of the propose and to date also and an other than the first instance.

It to pass through Portland Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—An one we at sea to take agrees to the degrees of the disp, after getting out of northeast trades, but the agrees to trades, she steamed 244 miles at 80% trades, she steamed 244 All business when tonnage was denied.

Director-General Piez Writes Expressing His Regrets.

UNTIRING EFFORT LAUDED

Time Will Probably Be Devoted in Future to Handling Steamers of East Operating in Pacific.

Formal announcement of the resignation of Captain J. F. Blain as manager of the Northern Pacific district. of the emergency fleet corporation, was made yesterday with the added in-formation that he leaves the service April 1. In the interim his successor-is to be named by Director-General Plez, of the emergency fleet corpora-

The duties in the Northern Pacific district include direction of steel ship construction in Washington and Ore-Captain Charles Nelson of the company, said yesterday that several thousand dollars would be expended on the Nespelem in completing her cabins and making her into a freight and passenger vessel. She was built on the upper Columbia, near the Canadian border, and was steamed here last year, not being entirely finished. Her machinery was built by the Willamette iron & Steel Works and originally in-

### **WOODEN STEAMER LAUDED**

MASTER OF THE QUOQUE HAS PRAISE FOR BUILDERS.

Part of his letter is as follows:

The Quoque arrived in this pc.t Unfortunately, while the vessels will through from Curacoa (Dutch West Indies), no doubt be floated in the end, the step-day, and will cause another reduc-1900 miles from New York, and, in my page of work will cause another reduc opinion, it is good time, the same as tion in the forces at the yards affected. egular steamers make in weather we

Crnest Meyer, and far superior to an other I have seen of the same class.
"The Quoque doesn't leak, she handles good in any weather and as for a heavy-weather ship she is hard to beat. She steers like a yacht,
"I do not know whether she is go-ing to be laid up or operated. There are about 20 of this kind laid up in North

river. I don't worry. Am offered brand new steel ship if this one goes in bonefront got a shock, especially the North river. Why, we on the Pacific coast can give them cards and spades, even in handling cargoes, as they still have

the old-style gear.

"The engines, all auxiliary machinery and the boilers of the Quoque worked like a charm; no trouble of any kind since I left Balboa, also reduced coal consumption about two to three tons a day.'

Japanese Interests Would Send

Steamers if Tonnage Warrants. Investigation of oriental freight con ditions here, with the idea of assigning tramp steamers to load for Japa-

ditions here, with the idea of assigning training steamers to load for Japanese ports, is being carried on by S. Chuma and S. Sababe of the Kobe freight office of Mitsui & Co., widely known Japanese shipowners and shippers. Mr. Chuma left last night for Astoria to familiarize himself with facilities and prospective cargo there. It is known cables have been sent to the Kobe office during the past week, bearing on the amount of cargo available here. Y. Moriwaki, Portland, and all are from Oregon. They will be given a rowning with about 30 others under charter, and, since there has been a marked falling off in the demand for tounage the vessels in service elsewhere. The probabilities are other coast ports will be visited this month and the sending of ships depends on the decision of the Kobe office.

Whistles to Give Night.

With honorable discharge papers in their pockets and ready to return to civilian life with the same pep that made them real heroes in the fighing in France, 250 men of the old 3d Oregon. In France, 250 men of the old 3d Oregon. They will be given a rowned by the company with about 30 others under charter about 50 steamer Night and the port and all are from Oregon. They were about 20 steamers owned by the company with about 30 others under charter and all are from Oregon. They were formerly members of costspanies A. B. C and D of the old 3d Oregon.

The special train carrying the men of the old 3d Oregon.

The steamer washeaner San Francisco. She is laden with bedieve the following for San Pedro via San Francisco. The steam sentence washeaned and in oriental waters, it is desired to place the vessels in service elsewhere. The probabilities are other coast ports will be visited this month and the sending of ships depends on the decision of the Kobe office.

Whistles to Give Signal.

From 3:40 to 4:30 P. M., the reception of the company of the feet of the company

was suspended. They are about 35 per cent complete and are the Calpunia and Calydon, at the McEachren Ship combattain. The delegation will consist of the Crannon and Crantor at Acting Mayor Bigelow, C. E. Overbeck, the George F. Rodgers Shipbuilding company. Just what is to be done with the ships, whether they will later be

"My impressions of New York water- Big Reception Is Planned for Oregon Heroes.

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through Portland Wednesday or Thurs-

Seventy-nine men of casual company No. 2 left yesterday from New-port News bound for Camp Lewis. The

MITSUI INVESTIGATES FIELD Entertainment Programme Includes

chairman of the reception committee; Charles F. Berg and City Commission-ers Perkins, Mann and Barbur. Individual box luncheons prepared by the women's auxiliaries were dis-

Pacific fleet of Mitsul & Co., which sailed from Seattle at 9 P. M. January 29, went ashere at Saratoga Spit in Japan, according to a cablegram received this morning by the Marchants Exchange of Seattle. The vessel was floated after discharging part of her

TACOMA. Wash. March S.—(Special.)—
With a crew of apprentice boys on board, the United States shipping board's training ship iris. Captain McAvoy, arrived here index from San Francisca and way ports. The vessel will remain here until early Monday, when she will sail for San Francisco. A number of Tacoma boys have sized upfor the service and will be shifting out on either the Iris or Iroquois.

Customs officers made a scinure of over 200 quarts of whisky on the Carland line steamer Grayson today upon the arrival of the vessel from Shanghai. Some of the liquor was stowed on the under side of the liable in the dining room. The Grayson made a fast passage across this time, but was 31 days outbound from here to Shanghai.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., March S.—(Special.3.—The steamer Wuhksens abrived this morning at S o'clock and is loading cargo at the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle mill in

The steamers Chehalis and Dalay and the motorship Lassen, which have been barbound or two or three days, crossed out late yes-The steamer Shasta, with cargo from the E. K. Wood mill, went to the lower harber this afternoon, expecting to cross the her-about 6 o'clock.

SHP WORK IS SUSPENDED

Whistles to Give Nignal.

From 3-40 to 420 P. M., the reception is a seamer or and saliors in northwest, ports.

The understanding is that in the future he will devote his time to hauking the propertied in the Pacific Pred B. Pape is assistant manager in gharge of steel ship work in Oregon and William Magee is next in line in Washington.

In a citizente to Capital Blain, written in the future of the Northern Pacific district. Green of the Pacific Pred B. The understanding of the Properties of the Properties of the Pacific Pred B. At 4-30 a parade will start, proceeding up Victory Way to Morrison to Third and south on Third and south on Third and south on Third to the municipal auditorium. At the auditorium chicken dinner will be served by 50 of the blood of the preparation of the meal, and Mrs. Children of the Properties of the Emergency Final Standard will be announced as the depot can be secured at the auxiliary desks at Liberty tends at liberty tends and stand transfired in suppresse. Are the depot can be secured at the auxiliary desks at Liberty tends at the auxiliary desks at Liberty tends at the auxiliary desks at Liberty tends and stand transfired in suppresse. Are the depot can be secured at the auxiliary desks at Liberty tends at Liberty tends at Liberty tends at Liberty tends and start, proceeding and three of them suppressed to a sight that made them a suppressed to a sight that made them a suppressed to the suppressed to the suppressed of the suppressed to the suppressed of th

COOS BAY, Or., March 8 .- (Spe The gasoline schooners Rustler, E. L. Smith and Tramp are in port awaiting the arriva-of the steamer G. C. Lindauer, and the steam schooner Yellowstone, from which

trade routes. Movements of Vessels.

SEATTLE, March S.—Arrived: Stramers Amagisan Maru, from Darten; Queen, from San Diego. Departed—Steamers Eurypylus for London.

TACOMA, March 5.—Arrived.—Steamer Grayson, from Shanghai, U. S. Iris, from San Francisco, via sound ports, steamer H. B. Lovejoy, from San Francisco, Sailed.—Motor-ship Culberra, for Sidney, via Victoria, steamer Admiral Rodman, for Seattle, steamer H. B. Lovejoy, for Seattle. PORTLAND, March & Salled, steamer West Harcuvar, for Norfolk for orders steamer Cressp, for trial trip.

ASTORIA, March 8 - Saited at 7:30 A, M, steamer Makanda, for Ralbes; arrived and left up, steamer Cellie, from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Arrived at B A. M., steamer Chy of Topesa, from Port-land via Eureka and Coos bay. GRAYS HARBOR, March /T.—Arrived, steamer Wahkeens, from Portland.

ABERDEEN, March 7.—Arrived, steamer Daisy Freeman, from Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March S Aretved. Steamers Nupoleia, Hundhila: Admiral Dewey, Sentile. Salled: Steamers Stheria Maru (Japanuse), Ecuador, Hongkong: President, Seattle: La Merced, Australia. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Arrived: Steame etti (Datch), Fenang, etc., via San Fran-

SHANGHAL March 4.—Arrived: Steams Victoria, Scattle, via Yokohama. NEWCASTLE, N. S. W., March 4,-A. ived: Steamer Vankalilla, Victoria, B. C. YOKOHAMA, March 4.—Arrived: Steam r Kimi Maru, San Prancisco for Kolo,

U. S. Naval Radio Reports. (All positions reported at 8 P. M. yester-by unless otherwise indicated.)

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A. P. LUCAS, Seatile for San Fedro, 450 miles north of San Pedro.
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PRESIDENT, San Francisco for Seattle, 0 miles north of San Francisco. SYLVAN ARROW, 830 miles west of San Tancisco, bound for Japan.

Tides at Astoria Sunday.

Columbia River Bur Report. NORTH HEAD, March S.-Condition of he bar at 3 P. M. Sea smooth; wind west,

PHONE HEARING IS ASKED Chamber Committee Requests Meet-

ing With Utilities Body. The public utilities commission of Oregon is requested to permit a spe-cial committee, representing the Ore-gon state chamber of commerce, to make representations on behalf of the telephone users of Oregon with refer-ence to the proposed 20 per cent increase in telephone rates. Eleven of 15 directors of the state chamber were present at the session at which the resolution was adopted unanimously yesterday.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses JENKINS-CORPENING Bert L. Jenkins of Baker Chy, Cr., and Florence Corpen-BLL Floyd P. Eberty, 21, and Julia Kidwell, 19, O Taylor Street. LHEUREUY-DINON-Louis Cyril Lheu-LHEUREUY-DINON-Louis Cyril Lheu-ny, legal, Woodburn, Or., and Viola Dixen, eug. 173 Chatsop avenue.

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by the drafting department of the Commission of Public Docks for the constriction of piet No. 2, at the St. Johns municipal terminal, also for extending the shed on pier No. 1 from 600 to 1506 feet. The commission will go over the forails Thursday and it may be decided to call fer hids at once in the interest of both the ports welfare and to assist in the reconstruction programme, so idle man may be given employment.

Seamen are being signed on new ships here on an eight-hour day basis, ingread of the hours, the former period being the latest interpretation placed on certain provided as well.

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AFRINSON-LINCAS George H. Atkinson, 25, 285 East Seventy sacolid street, and Etca C. Lucas, 22. Troutdate, Or.

AGLEN-HUMPHREY Cornelius S Allen, legal, Estacada, Or. and Elizabeth Humphrey, logal, 204 Twelfth street.

Norman F. Titus Honored. Norman F. Titus yesterday was elected president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity alumni association at a meet-ing held at the University club. W. H. Marsh was named secretary and Walter S. Asher treasurer. The next meeting will be held March 19 at the University club when the Portland organization will great the secretary of the national body, who is on a trip over the country visiting the several active chapters and alumni associations.

Burglary of Residence Reported.

Mrs. C. F. Doty, 749 Overton street sported to the police yesterday that surgiars had entered her house and tolen clothing and some old colms. Inspector Craddock is investigating, James Swan, 88% Grand avenue, re-ported that burglars had stolen a \$50 Liberty bond and \$70 in currency from his room. Inspectors Coleman and Morak were assigned to the case.

Women to Hear Address.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March S.—Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie, director of the recruiting for the Women's Land Army of America, will address the women of the university Tussday, March II, at the Y. M. C. A. hut, teiling them of the work of her organization. While here Dr. Ogilvie and her assistant, Miss Delia West Marble, will be the guests of the university women at Hendricks hall.

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## two of them were filled, 13 men in one and 12 in the other. The island of Noronha was reached Wednesday morning August 21 and 12 in the other.

