DAKLAND TAKES OPENING GAME

Two Thousand Loyal Fans See Portland Team Defeated, 4 to 1.

MAYOR PITCHES FIRST BALL

Umpire Phil Knell Arouses the Ire of Spectators-Misplays in the Fifth Dampen Ardor of Enthusiastic Crowd.

In the presence of 2500 of Portland's loyal fans Pop Van Haltren and his bunch of Commuters from Oakland town captured, or perhaps it would be nearer the truth to state that they were given, the opening game of the Pacific Coast League season of 1906 at Recration Park yesterday afternoon. In the presentation exercises the Portland team was equally guilty with one Phil Knell, an alleged ampire who has been delevated by Presiumpire who has been delegated by Presi-dent Bert to officiate as one of the auto-eratic triumvirate of the league for the

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the weatherbeaten visaged official in possession of the indicator ambled forth from some-where behind the accurs, and picking up a broom he industriously acattered par-ticles of mother earth from off the disc that does duty as home plate and yelled

ticles of mother earth from off the disc that does duty as home plate and yelled "Play ball"

Before his incantation had fairly drifted out of the cardrums of the fans a considerable handelapping and rooting was inaugurated on the right field bleachers, and this sound gradually increased as the other apectators became cognizant of the approach of Mayor Lane, who walked, bowing right and left to the applause of the fans, to the home base and there folined the group of Portland and Oakland players assembled around a tall, well built and athletic appearing man who was engaged in delivering himself of some advice to the players. This man was none other than Rev. Dr. E. L. House, of the First Congregational Church of this city, who at the invitation of Secretary George S. Shepherd, of the Portland team, had agreed to receive the first ball pitched by Mayor Lane. The remarks of the clergyman, who in his college days was captain of the Harvard University nine, were listened to with the greatest respect and attention by the players, who applauded heartily when the clergyman had concluded.

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ehands against him, and parachalted against him, and parachalted against him, and parachalted the fans. He handles himself splendidly, and while he did not perform anything great with the slick yesterday, this was probably due to his being a left-handle batter and having been plitted against a southpaw twipfer.

Next in the fielding line comes Bill Sweeney, and if he keeps up the style of work shown yesterday it is hardly likely that Jakey Atz will be missed so much like and true to the mark a great deal of a great d Vigneux, Harrie Howland, "Kid Mc-Lean, of the Western Union; Joe Stutt, Fred Refferesth and a host of others. Even Julius Caesar was present with his allk tile, gorgeous raiment and his shout of "Play ball"

As soon as the first ball had been tossed and Dr. House had picked it up and returned it to Umpire Knell, Brown's Or-cheetra struck up, 'Oh, We Won't Go-kiome Until Morning,' to the great amusement of the grandstand and bleachers, and at the conclusion of the selec-tion, Jack Atherton, the irrepressible megaphone man, cut loses with a choice mally of wittleisms that gave the crowd a few more laugus, whereupon Phil Knell bled to his position back of the pitcher and the game was on.

Virgil Garvin Pitches.

Virgil Garvin, with a letter in his pocker informing him of the recent death, at Navasota. Tex., of his favorite sister, Mrs. James K. Swanson, of that place, volunteered to pitch the game. The big fellow was there with the puzzlers, but bis grief and worriment over the news he had received that day probably caused him to become a triffe rattled in the fifth inning, when his team mates and the al-leged umpire contributed to the three

acces tailled by the visitors.
Lister's catch of Van Haitren's pop, as
the starter of the matines, called forth
efaculations from the fans, and when Mc-Hate pulled down Kruger's hard drive, immediately after, huzzahs veritably cracked the atmosphere. Smith poked a safe one through the infield and Tom Hackett thicked the speciators by fanning the air. This gave the locals their chance at the willow, but Oscar Graham had the Judian sign on them and much to the dis-gust of Gus Moser and "Doc" Anderson, the home guard went down in one-two-

Marse Garvin had something on the benders he dished out to the visitors dur-ing their half of the second, and all three Commuters facing him. Deversaux Jim. Hackstt and Buck Francks, struck out in a row, and Messrs, James Gleason, Gus Moser, Councilman Bennett, Auditor Dev-lin and others torgot what dignity was in their effort to demonstrate their ap-proval of the pitching feat.

Mike Mitchell inaugurated the second

Mike Mitchell inangurated the second for Portland by getting transportation on four that did not locate the correct mark, but Mike failed in his effort to steal second by being thrown out a block by Tom Huckett. This caused a demonstration of dissapproval. Lister tried the bunting game, and was fanned. McLean then found the sorrel-top for a double and ecstacy came to the front again. When Charlie Moore laced one to the far corner, chasing McLean home with a score, the enthusiasm knew no with a score, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. The shouts of delight were suickly turned to angry outcries at Mr.



Knell, who called the Columbia lad out for not touching second. Jack Atherion sent out calls of "Skidoe," "Twenty-three for you," and the like through his megaphone towards the umpire, and in this effort at demonstrating the disapproval, he was joined by nearly all present.

POSE ..

Fifth Inning the Waterloo.

Mayor Pitches First Bail.

At this stage Umpire Knell toesed a brand-new white Spaiding to His Honor, and the Mayor walked out to the knoll as though he were perfectly familiar with the duties governing the work of a sisb artist, and with the ancient leader of the Cakland bunch facing him as first man up the Mayor twisted himself up into a knot ala Martin Glendon of former days and hurled the sphere in the direction of the waiting Van Haltren, who was forced to duck hurriedly and in so doing fouled off the toes, which prevented Tr. House from carrying out his part of the agreement, and the game was formally started.

Elbow to elbow in the grandstand and but the leachers, regarmiess of the Summer-like heart of an anal hassball day, were seated bankers and lawyers, machinists and teamsters, doctors and trayelers, laborers and traileance, all gathered in one large crowd assembled to do honor to the National game, and when the play was finally started the dignified attorney and the mechanic vied with each other in handing out caustic remarks for the benefit of the visitors and yells calculated to encourage the wearers of the home colors.

All the old-timers were there, Very

chances at first and had one bad mark rine. chalked against him, and participated in two lightning double plays, to the great delight of the fans. He handles himself

after all. Sweeney's throwing to first was lightning-like and true to the mark, and besides he covers a great deal of ground. Charlie Moore did very meety at third, except for his lone error in the firth.

Melean did not have many chances a second, but his two bagger was enough to earn him a hand whenever he ap-

VanHaltern, the two Hacketts, Francks and Markley scintillated for the Oakland bunch, while Oscar Graham in the pitch-er's box was equal to the occasion. ** "Wild Bill" Devercaux was there with the ginger as usual, but did not come through with the usual number of comedy stunts so eagerly looked for by the fans, but perhaps Bill had some of the facetiousness shaken out of him in the

earthquake.

Tomorrow, and each Friday hereafter, will be ladies' day at Recreation Park, when all the fair sex will be welcomed free to the grounds and stands.

The batteries for today's game will be Ebstek and Donahue for Portland and Reidy and Biles for Oakland.

score of yesterday's game is as

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Garvin, 4; by Toren, 3; by Graham, 3.

Left on bases—Portland, 3; Oakland, 4.

Bases on balls—Off Garvin, 7; off Toren, 1; off Graham, 4.

Stolen bases—Van Haltren, T. Hackett.
Two-base hit—McLean.
Double plays—Graham to Markley to Devereaux, Lister to Donahue. Swesney to Lister to Donahus.
Sacrifice blue—Devereaux. Mitchell, Graham, Van Hairen and Kruger.

Hit by plitched ball—By Garvin, 1.

Wild pitch—Garvin.
Passed ball—Donahus.

Innings pitched-Garvin, 5. Base hits-Off Garvin, 2.

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Angels Win Close Game From Fresno Which Will Be Protested.

FRESNO, May 2-Los Angeles wen today by bunching hits on Wolter in the seventh inning. Fresno will protest the game on account of a decision by McDonald, who called a ball foul after. Toman had purposely knocked it out of the line. The score:

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R. H. E. R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 6 0 Fresno 1 5 2 Batteries-Gray and Eager; Wolter and Hogan, Umpire-McDonald.

SEALS HIT THE BALL HARD Win as They Like in Game With the Siwashes.

SEATTLE. May 2-San Francisco played all around Seattle today and won as she pleased. Hith had Seattle at his mercy alf the time, while the visitors hammered three of Seattle's pitchers all

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Gray's Harbor 6, Tacoma 4.

TACOMA, May 2.—Tacoma and Gray's larbor fought for II innings before the latters took the victory. Finney forced the winning run in the last liming, and Nehring's his brought in another. Lynch's steal home in the 10th, tying the score for Tacoma, was the feature. The score:

Batteries-Finney and Shea; Yeazell and Boettiger. Umpire-Huston.

Spokane 15, Butte 11.

SPOKANE, May 2.-Spekane defeated Butte in a slugging match here today. Butte used two pitchers, both of whom were hit hard. The score:

Butte...... 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 5-11 12 4 Spokane..... 1 0 4 5 0 3 0 2 *-15 14 4 Spokane..., 1 0 4 5 0 3 0 2 *-1514 6

Batteries-Schmidt, Crable and Swindells; Simons and Suesa

Gray's Harbor Backs Team.

HOQUIAM, Wash, May 2.—(Special.)—At a meeting held in Aberdeen tonight the directors of the Gray's Harbor baseball club instructed Man-Harbor baseball club instructed Man-nger Brown to represent the club at the meeting to be held tomorrow in Seattle and to hold the Gray's Harbor in the league. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and the matter of raising funds for the support of the team was taken up, also the mat-ter of securing players from the Pa-cifle Coast teams which are going to disband.

seen among them.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 1. CINCINNATI O. May 2.—Cincinnati was unable to do much with the delivery of Willis today. Dorner was a victim of poor support. Schlei was put off the grounds in the second inning for disput-

ing with the umpire. Score:
R.H.E.|
Cincinnati 7 5 Pittsburg Batteries-Dorner and Schlet; Willis and Umpire-Johnstone.

New York 4, Boston 3.

BOSTON. May 2 - Maroney's tack of control was responsible for another de-feat sustained by Bosion today, New weeks

Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Kneil.

BUNCH HITS IN THE SEVENTH shall; Maroney and Needham.

TRAGEDY WITH

SWEET STRAINS

Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS. May 2.—So far this season St. Louis has falled to win a same on the home grounds, today's contest going to Chicago by a score of 5 to 1. Score: St. Louis 1 2 3 Chicago 12 2 Batteries-Egan and Holmes; Lundgren

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. '

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ı	Boston	5	10	-83
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Cleveland C, St. Louis 1.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—Cleveland bunched its hits in the first and sixth and scored twice as many runs as St. Louis, although outbatted. Niles' one-hand catch of Bay's fly off the right-field fence was the feature. The game was interpunted by showers. Score: home colors.

All the old-timers were there. Very few of the veterans were missed. Noted among the different portions of the stands were Councilmen Wills, Shepherd, Freston, Dunning, Bennett and Wallace, Municipal Judge Cameron, City Auditor Devilland. See the stands and mark chalked against him, and particles and had one bad mark.

BOSTON, May 2.-Washington bunched BOSTON. May 2.—Washington nuncness three hits in the first inning of the game here today, and, nided by Grimshaw's poor throw, scored two runs. Patten held Boston safe the rest of the contest, Score: Washington ... 9 1 Boston 2 9 1 Batteries-Patten and Heydon; Young, Winter and Graham.

Detroit 5, Chicago 2.

DETROIT. May 2—Detroit bunched seven of its hits in two innings, and as Chicago made all of its errors in the same periods of play, winning was comparatively easy for the locals. Half of

New York Game Postponed. NEW YORK, May 2 - New York-Phila-

GOLF SCORES AT SEATTLE

Miss Combe, of Victoria, Wins the

Women's Driving Contest. SEATTLE, May 2.—Following is a re-port of the scores of the 18 who qualified out of the 33 entries at the golf tourns-

George Ladd Munn, Senttle, 182; J. C. George Ladd Munn, Seattle, 182; J. C. Williams, Seattle, 173; J. Gillison, Jr., Seattle, 175; T. S. Lippy, Seattle, 178; E. H. Hughes, Spokane, 189; C. K. Magill, Victoria, 189; H. S. Griggs, Tacoma, 183; G. W. Fisher, Seattle, 183; E. I. Garrett, Seattle, 181; E. A. Strout, Seattle, 187; T. A. Lithicum, Portland, 189; G. O. Nettleton, Spokane, 180; J. D. Lowman, Seattle, 181; E. C. Wagner, Seattle, 182; E. disband.

Hoquiam. Aberdeen and Cosmopolis are all working together to put in a winning team, and when the Grays return home some new faces will be F. Blaine, Seattle, 198; E. A. Strout, Seattle, 187; T. A. Lithicum, Portland, 188; G. O. Nettleinning team, and when the Grays return home some new faces will be F. Blaine, Seattle, 198; C. A. McKenzie, Senttle, 195.

the women's driving contest Miss In the women's driving contest Miss Combe, of Victoria, was the only one to drive all three balls over the bunker and in the course won the longest drive with 168 yards and the best average

In the putting contest George S. Mc-Laren, of Seattle, and W. L. Clarke, of Port Townsend, tied with a score of 19. Port Townsend, tied with a score of 19.

In the first rounds of the men's open championship T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, plays E. F. Hisinc, of Seattle; E. F. Hughes, of Spokane, plays E. I. Garrett, of Seattle; E. C. Wagner, of Seattle, plays J. C. Williams, of Seattle; E. A. Stout, of Seattle, plays C. K. Magill, of Victoria; G. O. Nettleton, of Spokane, plays J. D. Lowman, of Seattle; G. W. Fisher, of Seattle, plays J. Gillison, Jr., of Seattle; H. S. Griggs, of Tacoms, plays C. A. McKenzie, of Seattle; G. A. Munn. A. McKenzie, of Scattle; G. A. Munn, of Seattle, plays T. A. Lithleum, of Port-

Shoot Sealions by the Score.

ASTORIA. Or., May 2—(Special.)—C. W. Loughery, who, with Eric Nelson is engaged in shooting sections on the jetty sinds, reports that they have succeeded in killing several hundred of the beasts and killing several hundred of the beasts and here today and made Scattle look like the work will be continued for several

Olympic Games End With Banquet by King.

AMERICANS' GREAT VICTORY

Win More Events Than Any Other Two Nations-They Lead Resounding Cheers for Popular Greek Sovereign.

ATHENS, May 2—Amid the strains of the National anthem and cheering and hand-clapping and in the presence of an immense gathering, the Olympia games came to an end this evening. All the afternoon King George, Queen Olga, Crown Prince Constantine and other members of the royal family stood in the heat of the sun, distributing the prince to the successful competitors, Sherring, the Canadian who won the Marathon road race on Tuesday, receiving a beautiful statue of Minerva. There was an exhibition of gymnastics by 6000 Greek school children, who were well drilled and who marched in fours in front of the royal seats.

Americans Lead Uncers for King. ATHENS, May 2-Amid the strains o

Americans Lead Cheers for King.

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An interesting ceremony was the presentation to Crown Prince Constantine, in the name of the Italian athletes Roman and Olympian games committee, of a bronze statue of the wolf suckling Romulus and Remus.

The presentations having been concluded, King George arose to go, when Mr. Halpin, manager of the American team, who had gathered his team together, led three cheers in honor of the King, who, with the other royal personages, then left the stadium, cheered to the echo by his subjects.

The foreign athletes taking part in the games today discussed a scheme for the erection of a colossal marble statue of Victory on the hill of Ardettos, overlooking the stadium.

King Banquets Athletes.

King George tonight gave a gala dinne of 400 covers in honor of the foreign delegates, the athletic committee, the judges, the winners, etc. The tables were magnificently draped. King George expressed the pleasure he felt to see around him representatives of nearly every nation cultivating gymnastics and athletics. He felt it a great honor, he said, that they had hastened to Athens to strive for the had hastened to Athens to strive for the palm of victory and he wished them to declare in his name to all the govern-ments, districts and associations they represented how happy the whole royal family and the Greek people were at having had them among them in these never to be forgotten days. Hoping for a renewal of the pleasure four years hence, he drank the health of all brave

Americans Biggest Winners.

The committee published today, prior to the presentation of the prizes, a full list of the winners. The Americans took

list of the winners. The Americans took in firsts, six seconds and five thirds out of the events, in many of which, however, the Americans did not compete.

The 2000-metre walk was decided today. Stantics, Hungary, won; time, 15:18 5-5; Mueller, Germany, second, and Sarldankis, Greek, third, Wilkinson, England, was disqualified for running.

Represilenting. Won by Allbrandi, with Ropeclimbing—Won by Alibrandi, with Erodi second, and Kosanita third.
Graeco-Roman lightweight wrestling—Won by Watzol, With Karlsen second and Kolubane third.

Graeco-Roman middleweight wrestling

-Won by Weckman, with Lindmayer
second and Behrens third.

Graeco-Roman heavyweight wrestling

Won by Jensen, with Bauer second and

Judge McCredie Flatly Declines Overtures From Seattle Club.

Seattle seems persistent in its desire to abandon the Pacific Coast League circuit. Judge McCredle received a telephone message from James Agnew, of Scattle, yesterday, stating that his club was anxious to accept the offer of a place in the Northwestern circuit, and desired the Portland club to affili-

endeavor to get out of the present situgition on account of the misfortune
that has befallen our fellow-associates
at San Francisco, who are showing
themselves to be worthy of our support, by not becoming discouraged at
the blow that has been hit the league,
and as an evidence of their good fatth
have sent their teams up North to play
until the prospects at their home towns
assume a more favorable aspect. No assume a more favorable aspect. No matter what happens, Portland will not be known as a quitter, and I have repeatedly assured Messus, Bert, Ewing and the Oakland magnates that we

and the Oakland magnates that we would stay by them, and in this Portland will make good."

A sidelight on Morley's attitude has developed by the report that he desires to secure his forfeit money before his ball-park lease expires. This is said to be due in a few weeks, and if the Coast League should go up before that time Morley could draw down his \$1590 and get out without loss.

Manager McCredle announces that Jud Smith will report at Portland on May 12, for he reached this agreement with the former Angel third baseman while playing at Los Angeles last

while playing at Los. Angeles week, and if Fred Raymer would re-port here soon, the local team would hit a gait that would not be slow.

SEATTLE LISTENS TO OFFER past

No Deal With Northwest League Un-

til Conference With McCredie. SEATTLE, Wash., May &-(Special) Tomorrow's conference between magnates of the Pacific Northwest League and the backers of the Seattle Baseball Club will be an informal affair. Scattle will listen to see what the Northwest Lesgue can offer and will try to figure out an advantageous schedule that would take account of Portland and Seattle. Moreover, this town wants some kind of agsurance that the four other teams would strengthen and that a reasonable salary limit would be observed. Judge McCredle is expected here either

Saturday or Sunday. He has told James P. Agnew, business manager of the Seat-

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vania outlaw league, and Waldron, who vent home to Massachusetts. Kid Mohler is still sequestered in Los Angeles, dodging earthquakes. The 'Frisco men had permission to look out for themselves and while they are all burning the wires for jobs Street and Wald-

alone have left. Los Angeles Lacks Enthusiasm.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2-Jim Moriey has demanded a meeting of the league directors to decide the baseball row. Whichever way the thing goes, Los Angeles will probably lose its There is no enthusiasm here over base-ball. Morley wants to have the team taken intact either by Spokane or Butte, the former preferred. Baseball in Freano ends on the outcome of the contro-

AUTO CLUB WINS ITS POINT

Secures Passage of City Ordinance Modifying Speed Limit.

The members of the Portland Automo-bile Club are jubilant over their success in securing the passage of the new ordinance relative to the speed of automobiles in the city limits, for at last evening's session of the City Council it was de-creed that ten miles an hour in the fire limits and 15 miles outside that district shall be the lawful speed of motor cars

in the future.
This gives the drivers of autos a little more leeway in driving about the city, and owners of machines will not be sub-ject to arrest for exceeding eight miles on unfrequented thoroughfares as in the

The Automobile Club will hold a

other business of importance,

Fair Gymnasts Win Applause. The annual gymnastic exhibition of the Portland Social Turn Versin was held last night at the Turn Versin gymnasium and was witnessed by fully 200 spectators. A splendid exhibition was given and all who attended were greatly pleased. The young girls and ladies who participated did particular-ly well and their exhibitions evoked great applause. great applause.

Oppose Postponing Yacht Race.

HONOLULU, May 2.-The Hawaiian

gram from Mr. Sinclair, owner of the yacht Lurline, indicating a desire to race and the club believes that most of the yachts that have entered will par-

Sherman Arrives at Scattle.

SEATTLE, May 2 - (Special - The Sharitle, May 2 - (special - 1 is transport Sherman, ordered here from San Francisco after the earthquake and fire in that city, arrived yesterday with 56 first-class passengers, 10 second and 18 stowaways. The Sherman is to go in drydock at the Puget Sound Navy-yard, Most of her passengers are Army men or their formulae. their families, and a few of them San

Francisco refugees.

There are seven Russians among the stownways who tried to escape from Siberia to this country.

The transport Logan has been ordered direct from Nagasaki to Seattle, and she will be followed by the Thomas and Shee will be milowed by the Thomas and Sher-idan. The Dix, regularly in the Seattle service, is due within two weeks. Tempo-rarily, the Quartermaster-General has or-dered the monthly sallings of the trans-port fleet to be made from this port.

Shinano Maru Arrives.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 2 .- The VICTORIA, B. C., May 2.—The steamer Shinano Maru, which arrived tonight from Yokohama, brought among her passengers T. Yatsul, of the Kobe office of the Nippon Yusen Kashi line, who comes to renew the traffic 'arrangements with the Great Northern system and a joint schedule with the Great Northern steamers to the Original and the crew of the American the Orient, and the crew of the American ship Daylight, belonging to the Standard Oil Company, which was destroyed by fire recently at Yokaichi. were also passengers by the

Adventist Campmeeting at Milton.

PENDLETON, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—
Toe annual encampment of the SeventiDay Adventists of the Northwest will be
held at Milion this year, from May 8 to 21.
A village of tents will be pitched in the
grove near that city and a large number
of Adventists from all over the Northwestern states will be in attendance.
Prominent ministers and leading Adventist educators will be present and the
meeting will be devoted to religious servafees, lectures and literary and musical ices, lectures and literary and music

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programmes.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 2.-It is reported that the steamer More Castle an 18-knot steamer of 732 tons net running between New York and Ha-HONOLULU. May 2.—The Hawaiian ported that the steamer More Castle, and Agnew will not let the local chub do anything until he sees McCredie.

The San Francisco team, which opened here today and made Scattle look like a lot of selling platers, had lost Catcher Street, who had jumped to the Pennsyl
The yacht club has received a cable—

HONOLULU. May 2.—The Hawaiian ported that the steamer More Castle, and 18-knot steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, running between New York and Harding the Pacific Coast Steamer of 732 tons net, runn