PACIFIC RATE CUT?

Shipping Men Think Sound Lines Are Undermining.

CARGO WON BY STEALTH

Kumeric Loads Flour at Albina Dock, Though Harriman Agent Believes Business Should Have Gone to Local Carriers.

Belief that trans-Pacific rates were being cut by Puget Sound lines, which was expressed 10 days ago and was met by denial, was renewed yeaterday with the announcement that the British tramp steamer Kumeric, operated by the Frank Waterhouse Interests, will shift today from the Portland mill to load 400 tons of flour at the Albina dock of the O. R.

The question has arisen why, when the rate is the same from North Pacific Coast ports, should steamers operated out of Seattle and Tacoma receive preference in handling cargo from Portland over the regular line of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company?

The answer is believed here to be that rates are being cut. This suspicion has found voice in ocean-shipping circles. It is believed that the regular rate of El

found votce in occas-ampping circles. It is believed that the regular rate of \$1 a ton is being cut to \$2.50, and perhaps deeper. Local shipping men can think of no other reason why vessels from Puget Sound should be sent here to take freight from under the very noses of

Harrimans May Retaliate.

J. Walter Ransom, general agent for the Harriman water lines, said that re-cently a shipment of 1500 tons of flour also went via Puget Sound. As to the tonnage to be loaded by the Kumeric, he said yesterday that he had no com-ment to make, other than that it wemed to him it should have gone forward on local steamers.

the local steamers.

That the Harriman family will not sit calmiy and suffer a continuation of the practices is generally believed, and it is not doubted that plans will be formulated for placing a quietus on it, even to lowering rates. Mr. Ransom refused to discuss that aspect of the case and said that he would absolutely decline to comment on the routing of the flour from a standpoint of probable inducesments offered.

Delivery No Quicker.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co, are sending the consignment, which arrived from the in-terior and was hauled over the Harriman lines and unloaded on the O. R. & N. dock. from which its competitor will receive it today. The Kumeric will go to Puget Sound to complete loading, and as she took or only 1,000,000 feet of lumber at the Pertland mill and has no cargo the will be willy ber at the Portsand min an analysis other than the flour to work, she will be delayed leaving the North. The Selfa, of the Harriman fleet, which yesterday finished at the Eastern & Western mill and shifted to St. Johns to work more lumber, will probably sail for the Far East about the time the Kumeric leaves the North, and in point of time and de-livery there is apparently nothing in faof the Waterhouse service. de from the squabble between

attenuable interests, the situation by harmful to Portland, inasmuch as this city is striving to increase its prestige as a flour-shipping point, and that is the only feature in which its exports fell short of the combined shipments from Puget Sound cities.

Sound Figures Padded.

Flour that rightfully belongs in Port land's column is routed north by rall, or

land's column is routed north by rail, or forwarded with such cargoes as will be cleared on the Kumeric, and is then tabulated with Puget Sound's exports to swell that showing.

Portland has bested the Northern ports on wheat exports for such a lengthy period that comparisons are truly reaching the odious stage, and such flour routings serve only to place a greater handicap on its efforts to obtain credit for legitimate shipments. mate shipments.

STEAMER'S COOK DELAYED

Dalles City's Company Mourns Galley Lord Who Goes to China.

That steamboatmen place a high value on good cooks, which are as Scarce along the waterfront as the proverbial "bucko" mates of old sail-ing days, is evident from efforts being made to secure the return from China of John Guoy, for 12 years chief ex-ecutive of the gally on the steamer Dallos City Dalles City.

years ago Guoy concluded that had feasted his eyes fully on Columhe had reasted his eyes raily on Columbia River scenery and determined that a journey to the land of his birth would be stimulating. Before departing he negligently overlooked requirements of the Federal immigration servments of the Federal immigration serv-fce and was not supplied with a certi-ficate. When he sought to return, per-mission was decided, though he protest-ed to the powers that be that he had labored for 12 years on the Dalles City.

The sagaclous ones across the Pacific knew naught of the Dalles City. To
them the term was accepted as an
Americanized version of "chuck luck"
or kindred game of chance, and Guoy's
petition was overruled. He communicated the fact to his employers, and a cated the fact to his employers, and a hond of \$3.00 was offered as good faith. If Guoy would be permitted to vacate this Far Eastern residence, but even then a hitch was reported. Meanwhile the Dailes City's steward is praising his present chef to keep him in good humor, but longs for the pastry and coffee "like Guoy used to make."

CHINESE PREPARED FOR END

Kumeric's Store List Includes Six Coffins for Deceased Sailors.

Carried virtually as regular equipment on the British steamer Kumeric are six coffins of rude Oriental mana-facture, which contain embalming prep-arations for the reception of bodies of Chinese members of the crew who may die away from Oriental shores, as it

Chinese members of the crew who may die away from Oriental shores, as it is stigulated in their contract that they shall be returned to their native heath for burisl.

Recently the ship's carpenter was murdered at Scattle and an American casket was used, but the other Celestials insisted that one of those of home manufacture be substituted, as it could better withstand the crude embalming process. Officers of the ship say that six coffins are always carried, as the crew numbers over so almond-eyed individuals. Unless they are loat at sea, it is imperative that their bodies be delivered to a Hongkong hospital for final disposition.

NEW STEAMER MAY ARRIVE

Excursion Being Arranged From City on Prince Rupert.

City on Prince Rupert.

Lurine, from Honelulu; steamer Bee, from Papeete. Tracoms. Aug. 11.—Arrived—Beatie, from San Francisco, via Francisco alle. Arrived—Steamer St. Larient, from New York. Rotterdam. Aug. 13.—Arrived—Steamer St. Rotterdam. Aug. 14.—Arrived—Steamer Herogkong. Aug. 15.—Arrived—Steamer Herogkong. Aug. 17.—Arrived—Steamer Herogkong. Aug. 18.—Arrived—Steamer St. Rotterdam. Aug. 18.—Arrived—Steamer St. Rott

City on Prince Rupert.

February 1 for a tour of the Hawalian Islands, under the auspices of the champers of commerce of Portland. Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, and if sufficient uniness is secured here the vessel will all feet this. sail from this city and call here on he

sail from this city and call here on her return February 28.
The Prince Rupert has accommodations for 250 persons, each stateroom having double berths. While the trip will assume the aspect of an excursion, arrangements are being made for the participants to be entertained at Honoulul and other island cities by commercial bodies. The voyage will be a combination of business and pleasure, as it is hoped to closer cement commercial relations between the principal Hawalian cities and the North Pacific Coast.

Coast.

Two weeks will be occupied going and returning, allowing the same time for the inter-island junkets. A rate of \$225 has been named for round-trip, including all accommodations, and locally the business win be looked after by the Tourist Agency & Travel Bureau, which has headquarters in con-

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE

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junction with the Chamber of Com-merce. Deckplans of the steamer and other details are being explained, as applications have already been received.

Arago Finishes Busy Trip.

Awaiting orders from the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., the steamer Arago arrived up yesterday and berther at the foot of Main street, after a strenuous season of activity on the lower Columbia. Since last in port the steamer has participated in a survey from Fort Stevens to Tongue Point and from the latter mark to No. 2 buoy, known as the "shortcut channel," re-moved snags just off Cape Horn and hauled out more in Skamokawa Slough, where a number of overhanging trees were also cut away.

Chinook's Company Assembling.

Cooks and a portion of the crew have seen signed on the Government dredge Chinook, work on which is expected Chinook, work on which is expected to be finished by the contractors next week, but it is doubted if the craft will be ready for service before Sept. 1, because of details to be completed by her company. Steam was yesterday gotten up on the donkey boiler and her large boilers have been accepted, so that the engineroom is practically finished.

Gardiner Vessels Ready for Sea. GARDINER, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

—The steam schooner San Gabriel finished loading here Monday. The schooner Lily is ready for sea, loaded with spruce lumber for San Francisco.

Pilot Schooner Leaves Out.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer left out this morning for her station off the mouth of the river with Pilot Leighton on beard.

Marine Notes.

Having finished loading timber in the lower river, the tramp Alden is due to arrive here today, and will berth at Inman-Poulsen's. First of two scows being constructed

for the Star Sand Company will be launched early next week at the yards of the Portland Shipbuilding Company. In addition to being held off the bar fog, the big steamer Bear was

further delayed Tuesday through a disarrangement of her steering gear, while en route up the river. Loaded with 1.265,974 feet of lumber, worth \$16,080.61, the schooner Inca is to leave down this morning. Her crew was signed last evening by Deputy Collector of Customs, Barnes.

Scenes along the Columbia River, points of interest in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles and other views are contained in a new folder is-sued by the Harriman Coast Steamship

line, which was received yesterday. Carrying 760,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco, the steamer Johan Poulsen yesterday cleared at the Cus-tom-House, also the Newport for Bandon, and the schooner Inca for Aukland, New Zealand.

J. Hepner, who was to have been em-ployed as wireless operator on the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer, but who was prevented from signing as a sea-man by the Government Inspectors, accepted the berth as cook, so that he

can preside over the wireless plant also.
Work is progressing on the conversion of the old ferry Vancouver into a dredge at the Portland Shipbuilding Company's plant, and she will probably be launched next week. The craft is owned by the Columbia Contract Com-

Passengers were numerous on the steamer Geo. W. Elder when she sailed last evening for San Francisco and San Pedro, and she was accompanied down the harbor by the Newport, of the same fleet, which Captain Parsons will head for Bandon and Marshfield.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—Salled—Steamer Breakwater, for Cooe Bay; steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco and San Pedro; steamer Newport, for Bandon.
Astoria, Aug. 11.—Salled at 5 A. M.—Steamer Sue H. Ellmore, for Tillamook, Arrived down at 4 and salled at 5 A. M.—Steamer Welfesley, for Graya Harbor, Arrived down at 4 and salled at 8 A. M.—Steamer Welfesley, for Graya Harbor, Arrived down at 4 and salled at 8 A. M.—Steamer Welfesley, for Graya Harbor, Arrived—Steamer Grays Harbor, for San Francisco, San Pedro, Aug. 17.—Arrived—Steamer Rose City and Shasta, from Portland.
San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Arrived—Steamer Lurilne, from Hobolulu; steamer Bee, from Port Hadlock; barkentine S. N. Castle, from Papeete.

Tides at Asteria Thursday.

Reservations are to be opened September 1 for accommodations on the new steamer Prince Rupert, of the 11:13 P. M. . 83 fastical P. M. . 85 fastica

PACER WINS EASILY MEN

Portland Boat Outstrips Wolf at Waterway Carnival.

ENDURANCE RACE CLOSE

Engines of All Competitors in Good Condition at End and Decision Is Deferred-Fights and Clambake in Prospect.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The boat races made up the chief attraction of the deep waterway carnival today. The Pacer, of Portland, won the speed boat race against the Wolf this morning. The Pacer won with ease. The course was from North Rend, around a hour apposite North Bend, around a bouy opposite the cold storage plant in Marshfield. The boats made the circuit five times, which made the course about 29 miles. On the last lap the Pacer was about two miles ahead of the Wolf. Her time for the 20 miles was 55 minutes. 51 % seconds. The Wolf was 10 minutes.

There will be either a handleap race between two boats or the Pacer will run alone tomorrow, going as fast as she possibly can. In the race today she won a cup and \$150 cash prize. The Auto won the 25-foot class race over an eight-mile course. The Tag was second. The Piker, Navajo and

Venus also ran.

The Outlaw and the Scout ran a race in which the Outlaw won. An endurance race for crumers was interesting. In it were entered Edgar Simpson's Koos, Charles Vanzil's Ram-bler and Edgar McDaniels' Printer's Devii. They ran 16 miles. The race was to be decided on the way the boats was to be decided on the way the boats ran and the condition of the engines at the end. They were all in such good condition that the winner has not yet been decided, but it probaby will be either the Koos or the Rambler.

There was a parade of boats tonight from North Bend to Marshfield, with a display of fireworks on the water. Two prizefights are booked for the week and also a shoeting match. A big clam-

and also a shooting match. A big clambake will be given tomorrow.

INSURANCE AGAINST RAIN Up-to-Date Step by Underwriters at Lloyd's.

The wet weather which made a quag-mire of the United States in the Spring is now entertaining the people of Europe. In Switzerland the season at some of the resorts has been spoiled by constant rains; in France the Seine has begun another ominous rise; in Austria there have been disastrous cloudbursts and thunder storms and in England the rain thunder storme, and in England the rain has been coming down with develish persistence since early in June. The English are an outdoor race and do not mind occasional wettings, but the steady sogginess of the past two months has reduced them to peevishness and despair. Country house parties have become impossible; week-ends up the Thames or along the coast bave lost all their old delights, and in London the streets are ankle-deep with mud.

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The underwriters at Lloyds, with characteristic enterprise, have begun to offer insurance against wet holidays. The Londoner who plans a week-end at Brighton or Bornemouth is offered a guarantee of fair weather for a few shillings. If, despite this guarantee, the rain comes down, spoiling his new fiannels, ruining his wife's hat and complexion and burying the holiday in gloom, he collects £2 damages. The higher the premium, the higher the damages. It is a pleasant device for mitigating the horrors of a julcy, joyless day, and besides, it makes a streng appeal to the etc-mal gambling spirit of the Briton. A man who has just won the price of a suit of clothes cannot be wholly unhappy.

Lloyds exchange room is the greatest gambling house in the world. There one may make prudent bets against twins, sporting bets againet a war with Germany, patriotic bets upon the King's life.

sporting bets against a war with Ger-many, patriotic bets upon the King's life. It is said that a great many policies of insurance against twins are issued each year, in amounts ranging from \$1000 to year, in amounts ranging from \$1000 to \$200,000. The young father carries all he can afford, for it is certainly worth a good deal to face that most appalling of shocks. In case it drives him insune or kills him out of hand, the money goes to the twins. But with a fat check in hie hands he usually manages to sur-

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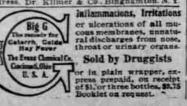


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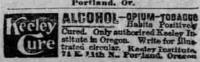
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