LIGHTHOUSE MEN GIVEN PROMOTION

Applications for Existing Vacancy Aboard Heather to Be Received.

PAY IS \$85 AND

Holder of Second Mate's License Is Preferred, but All Will Be Examined-Columbia Ready for Sea in March.

Changes are being made in the light-beuse service so that men are advanc-ing to more desirable boths aboard the tenders in the 17th Lighthouse dis-trict and inspector Bock says that be will receive applications for the va-cames known now, a second officer's biller aboard the lender Heather, which arrived up yesterday to load coal and material for the new fog signal station at Destruction Island.

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Under the rules of the Bureau of Lighthouses Inspector Beck could not declare that a vancany existed on the Heather until yesterday, when he received a cablegram from Honolulu that ceived a cablegram from Honolulu that Frank T. Warren, until recently first officer on the Manzanita, had begun his duties in the Hawaiian district as master of the tender Kukul. Up to that time he had been carried on the rolls and was under the pay of the 17th, district. Charles A. A. Modeer, second officer of the Lender Heather, was ordered to leave for Astoria hist evening to go as first officer on the Manzanita, and the second officer abourd her. A. J. Eig. has been ordered to the 16th, disand the scool distribution and the scool district, comprising Alaskan waters, as aid, which is a rating of assistant to aid, which is a rating of assistant to the assistant superintendent of the dis-trict and he is in line for promotion to assistant and even to superintendent. As inspector Beck, Superintendent, arrick and the chief clerk of the Port-land office represent the Civil Service Commission as an examining board, ap-plicants for the berth of the second of pileants for the berth of the second of-ficer will go before them and the pa-pers will be marked and the eligible list formed without assistance from Washington. The pay of a second of-ficer is \$55 a month and board and In-spector Buck prefers to appoint a man holding a second mate's itemse, but will comming at desirable applicants.

Proposals are to be opened Saturday for cleaning and painting the tender Manusulta and to examine her stern bearings. The Columbins will be ready for sea in another week.

AD MARINE COLLEGE STATE OF SECRETARIAN S REPORT TO BE DISCUSSED

Special Meeting Is Called by Dock

Commission for Tomorrow. Action on the report of New York engineers comprising the board of consultation is to be taken tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock, as a special meeting of the Commission of Public Docks has been called for that time. As the commission has had the report in its possession about three weeks the members are familiar with it, but it is supposed that they probably will act on recommondations made by the engineers as to dock sites.

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Engineer Hegardt, who is regularly retained by the compression, has finished all preliminary labors in connection with the big project and is prepared to proceed with the compilation of specifications and drafting of plans from data contained in the report. The board of consultation recommended that the ferry landing at the field of the properties of the site for the new fireboat berth and dormitory and if that is acted on the ferry routes will be relocated, the California & Atlantic fleet, exthe ferry routes will be relocated, the West Side landing for that vessel being at the foot of Fourteenth instead of at the foot of Seventeenth street, and the route of Seventeenth street, and ling San Diego, April 22. the upper ferry may be discontinued with the completion of the Broadway bridge and a new ferry route planned

MARYLAND IS GIVEN ORDERS

Torpedo Fleet and Naval Militias Also to Assemble Here.

Little doubt remains but that the eruiser Maryland will be brought to Portland during the Rose Festival by Captain J. L. Ellicott, U. S. N., who has received orders that after joining the totpedo fleet at San Peëro he will pro-ceed to Mare Island for drydocking and minor repairs and then visit ports in Oregon and Washington Later the vessel will go to Alaska, unless there

a change in programme. The Washington and California naval militia organizations will come to Portland and the torpedo fleet also is expected to visit the harbor. Lieuten-ant Gustay Hlomberg, executive officer-of the Boston, and Lieutenant William of the Boston, and Laterland the Bouscher ordnance officer, have returned from San Diego where they were ordered with officers of the Washington and California naval militia bodies, to remain aboard the cruiser Maryland for a period of four days and the cruiser was the control of the contro to waich target practice. They say that the Maryland's crew did excellent work in day and night firing and as Captain Ellicott extended to them every courtesy they were enabled to inspect the cruiser from keel to trucks nd feel that their work will be materially benefited as a result of the

MAYPAIR IS TOWING SOUTH Kansas City Reports Passing Her

Near Blanco.

According to a message received at North Head resterday the steamer Karsas City, Captain Nelson, which sailed from Portland Monday morning, passed the steamer Mayfair in tow of the steamer Raymond 25 miles north of

Cape Blanco yesterday.
Captain Nelson evidently did not learn the cause of the trouble aboard the Mayfair, as he did not include any details in his message, nor in which direction the vessels were headed, though it is assumed that they were ound for San Francisco.

BOSTON TODAY TO BE SHIFTED

Cruiser to Take Position Between

Bridges on East Side.

Captain Harry Emken has arranged bring the cruiser Bosten through the bridges this afternoon and anchor her on the East Side of the harbor, probably on a line with Oak street, so that she will be accessible for members of the Oregon Naval Militis.

Harbormaster Speier has advised that extra heavy anchors be used in

mooring the cruiser and it may be that

they will be placed permanently and buoyed so that when the Boston leaves the anchorage she can return to the same position conveniently. The alm will be to anchor her so that many cables extending across the river will not be interferred with. After the Boston participates in the Rose Festival parade she will remain at the moorings until Winter weather makes the City Levee more desirable.

OWNERS' SURVEYOR ARRIVES

Captain Wallace and Diver Will Pass on Willapa's Condition.

Captain Wallace, representing Sudden & Christensen, of San Francisco, owners of the steamer Willapa, which is held at Astoria because of having lost her rudder and sustaining other damage while going to sea Sunday, arrived in

STRAMER INTELLIGENCE.

the city gesterday from San Francisco and will leave for Astoria today. Cap-tain Wallace will be accompanied by a diver and hopes to make an examina-tion of the steamer's built with a view to ascertaining if she is, in condition to be towed to the Golden Gate. Captain Albert Crowe, surveyor for the San Francisco Board of Marine Un-

the San Francisco Board of Marine Underwriters, returned from Astoria yesterday and says that the Willapa is not
leaking as badly as when she was towed
into the river. He says that while at
Astoria he was told that the Willapa
went to sen when the tide was seventenths below zero and it was not known
whether the steamer was in the channel
when she struck, but it is regarded certain that she was out of the usual path.

Need of New River Lights Studled.

H. M. Lorntsen, secretary of the Co-lumbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, was in Portland from Astoria yesterday in consultation with Light-house Inspector Beck with reference to the establishment of several new lights in the lower river to aid the gillnet fishermen in their work. The one par-ticularly asked for was on Republic Spit at Sand Island, as it is a dangerous point while the fishermen are drifting at night. Inspector Beck suggested that the fishermen's union provide these at night. Inspector Beck suggested that the fishermen's union provide these lights during the coming fishing season and if the benefits claimed resulted, he would establish for the Government permanent lights at the points desired in the future. In speaking of the price to be paid Columbia River fishermen for salmon this season he said the price fixed by the union would undoubtedly be adopted. This price is 61½ cents per pound for salmon under 25 pounds and 7½ cents per pound for salmon of 25 pounds and over.

Lonshoremen will start today loading the German ship Frieds, which will carry lumber from Knappton to Dela-

Captain Smith is preparing to wel-come Government officials aboard the steamer Sacajawea today, as it is the

Informations have been filed at the with the completion of the Broadway bridge and a new ferry route planned from the foot of Park street to the front of Randelph street.

Custom-house by inspectors against T. K. Johnson, J. D. Wilson and W. H. McCanty for naving operated motor-front of Randelph street.

life preservers.

In advices received from San Francisco yosterday it was made known that Balfour. Guthrie & Company have chartered the Norwegian steamer Christian Bors to load lumber here or on Puget sound for Australia. The American Trading Company also took the British steamer Strathleven for Australia will be the first farmers' institute held at Goldendale for a number of years. Not very much interest has been manifested by the wheat-growers of Klickitat Valley in former institutes, but with the present movement for diversified farming now being undertaken by many of the wheat-

Movements of Vessels.

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POBTLAND, April 23.—Arrived—Steamer Sue H. Elmore, from Tillamook: steamer Clymple, from San Fedro. Salled—Steamer Maverick, for San Francisco.

Astoria. April 23.—Left up at midnight—Steamer Elmore. Arrived at 3 and left up at 7:26 A. M.—Steamer Clymple, from San Pedro. Arrived at 9:30 A. M. and left up at 11:30 A. M.—Schooner from San Pedro. Left up at 4 A. M.—Schooner Virginia. Arrived at 4 P. M.—Gaseline schooler Tillamook, from Bandon.

Astoria. April 22.—Salled at 5 P. M.—Steamer North Star for Nushagak. Arrived at 7 P. M.—Schooner Virginia, from San Francisco.

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San Francisco, April 21 — Saited last night
Stesmer Klamath, from Columbia River,
or San Pedro. Arrived at 5 P. M.—Steamr Carlos, from Pertland.

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Portland.
Peint Lobos, April 23.—Passed at 1 P. M.
Noewegian steamer Jason, from San Petro, for Portland. Passed at 6 last night—
steamer Catnoia, from Port San Luis, for
Portland; steamer W. S. Porter, from Monterey, for Portland.
Seattle, April 22.—Arrived—Steamers terey, for Portland.
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Oceano, from Vanoouver: Atlas. towing
harge 50, from San Francisco. Sailed—
Steamers Karnakura Maru, for Tokohama;
Dolphin, for Skagway, City of Puebla, Curacae, for San Francisco: Dirigo, for Southcastern Alaska; barge James Drummond, in
two of tug Tatsoosh, for Canoe Pass.
Genoa. April 19.—Sailed—Mara, for San
Francisco.

Francisco, April 23.—Arrived—Steames Chehalie, from Grays Harbor: Quinault,
rom Willapa: Watson, from Smattle; Shnaak, from Port Gamble; Lonadale, from Sana Cruz: Nann Smith, from Coos Bayalied—Steamers Columbia; for Honolulu;
suncing, for Pert Angeles; Umailia, for
tetoria, schooners Defender, for Apia; Muel, for Mahigoga.

Tides at Astoria Wednesday.

Catumbia Bar Report.
ASTORIA. Abril 22.—Condition at the month of the river at 3 P. M., emooth; wind south 50 miles; weather, cloudly.

LOGGERS ON STRIKE

I. W. W. Order Has Effect in Snohomish County.

CLOSED SALOONS

Attempt of Agitators to Halt Work at Dock Falls-Union Longshoremen Resent "Workers' " Action Ignoring Organization.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.-Several jundred men employed in sawmills and logging camps in Snohomish County struck yesterday in response to the appeal of the Industrial Workers of the World. In some of the smaller mills laborers have been receiving wages as

low as \$1.60 a day.

The attempt by the Industrial Workers of the World to hinder the loading and unloading of vessels in Seattle has and unloading of vesses in Scattle has failed. For years the shipping inter-ests have worked together, paying the union scale, but always seeing to it that every dock crew contained at least one-third of nonunion men. These nonunion men are available for service at any dock where the Industrial Workers cause a stoppage of work. Workers cause a stoppage of work. The union longshoremen are inclined to resent the action of the industrial Workers of the World in Ignoring their

Several logging camps in the vicinity of the Granite Falls, 15 miles from of the Granite Pails, is mice from Everett, have suspended operations' owing to the walkout of the Industrial Workers of the World members. Sa-loons have been closed and special of-ficers sworn in. A meeting that was to have been a peace conference between the "radical" and "conservative" facthe "radical" and "conservative fac-tions of the Industrial Workers of the World ended in a free-for-all fight in the Industrial Workers of the World Hall, near Occidental and Second ave-nues last night. The "radicals" com-plained of the failure of the longshore-ter with and advocated extreme plained of the failure of the longshoremen's strike and advocated extreme violence to bring about a general walk-out. The conservatives were for peace and demonstrated its efficacy by beginning to trounce the pugnaciously inclined "radicais." Chairs, tables and a stepladder were wielded with good effect, but the 250 men were so closely jammed in the hall that no serious damage resulted. The condict was witnessed by two city detectives, who smilingly peered through a window until the battle waned, when they entered the room.

DAY CAMPS REMAIN CLOSED

Contractors on Canadian Northern Play Waiting Game.

LYTTON, B. C., April 23.—There has been no change in the Canadian Northern strike situation during the past three days. A few additional men have gone to work east of here, but the work done is so small in comparison with the total required as herely to with the total required as hardly to merit mention.

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From Hope east to within eight miles of Lytton, where the grade crosses the Fraser, practically all the station men are working, but no day camps are running. An effort was made by Griffin and Welch to secure crews in Vancouver, but without success.

The Industrial Workers of the World are evidently waiting for the day camps to resume before making a demonstration and from the present condition of the labor market this is in the indefinite future. Leaders of the strikers still maintain that the Canadian Northern will be built by the Industrial Workers of the World, declaring that there will soon be thousands of men on the ground and thousands of dollars for their support. On the other hand, the construction work is said to be six months ahead of schedule, and the contractors may be better able to wait than the laborers. It remains to be seen which has the greater endurance.

Without Extradition Papers.

Accused of maintaining three homes in Spokane, each presided over by a "wife," and credited with a record of five marriages all but one being illegal, George E. Carr, arrested here on complaint of wife No. 5, will be taken back to Spokane.

At first Carr refused to go unless ex-

FARMERS MEET SATURDAY

State Institute to Encourage Scientific Soil Culture.

the steamer Balley Gatzert shifted yesterday from Alder-street dock to the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. The steamer Dalles City, of the same line, had her stack replaced Sunday. The Gatzert is to resume running to The Dalles early next month.

It has been decided to step a new foremast in the barkentine Aurora as well as a new Jiggermast and bowsprit, according to Captain Albert Crowe, who returned yesterday from St. Helens, where the work is being done. The vessel is at the McCormick yards and as minor repairs are also to be made. In advices received for the task.

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ment for diversified farming now being undertaken by many of the wheat-growers it is expected there will be a large attendance at the meeting.

Manager H. J. Clark, of the Golden-dale Fruit & Produce Association, has sent letters to all outside investors in

sent letters to an oursing them, to attend the institute and get posted on up-to-date, scientific farming. Mr. Clark says that an effort will be made to have the State College establish a permanent experiment station in Klickitat County.

BAN ON OFFICIAL SOUVENIR

Rose Festival Committee Refuses to Indorse Idea.

The Portland Rose Festival officials, The Portland Rose Festival officials, although approached by numerous advertising promoters who desired to secure the concession for issuing a souvenir programme for the Festival, have refused all applications on the ground that the business men of the city have contributed generously to the funds and should not be required to pay additional fees roward it.

ditional fees toward it.
"We could have made several thousand dollars had we been will ng to consider some of the proposals that were made us," said President Hoyt, "but we made us, said President Hoyt, but we have always run our annual show on the policy that contributors to the Festival fund should be relieved from additional burdens in connection with the event. Consequently we are unwilling to sanction a plan that would turn them over into the hands of solicitors who would make further demands upon them in behalf of an official souvenir programme. The Festival management has already issued its official programmes and announces that any one approaching any of the citizens with advertis-

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Deformity follows because the circulation through the affected part of parts has been partially shuffor, and these shriveled parts do not get a sufficiency of vitalizing blood to nourish them.

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ing propositions for the Festival is in no way been consulted about giving working upon purely private schemes and have not any sanction whatsoever from the Festival committee.

The official programme has in its first issue 150,000 copies, which are available at the headquarters at the swelland building free of charge. An equal number of souvenir postal cards have also been issued and are ready for free distribution.

In no way been consulted about giving the use of the county's property to individuals, immediately telephoned Auditor Case that he bad no authority to allow the ballot boxes to get out of his custody.

The Auditor is the custodian of the ballot boxes," declared Mr. Case to Mr. Hamilton.

"Well, if you are custodian, it is your business to keep them in custody," replied Mr. Hamilton.

At first Carr refused to go unless ex-

wife.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 23.—A deputy sheriff has gone to Portland to bring to Spokane George E. Carr. wanted here on a charge of bigamy. According to the local police Carr. silas George Karr, alias Carter, has three wives living, two in Spokane and one in Colfax, Wash. Carr's first wife, according to the police, was Maud Rafferty, whom he married in Lanesboro, Minn., May 18, 1904. He is alleged to have married Margaret Barciay at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on November 7, 1211. He then said he was a widower and gave his home as St. Paul. This latter woman caused to be issued the warrant for his arrest.

Carr's third matrimonial venture, of which the police have no record, is said to have been his marriage to Ruth Allen, at Colfax. Carr was formerly a conductor on the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Company's lines and previous to that he was proprietor of two hotels in Spokane. He is 27 years old. wife.

BALLOT BOX COUP FAILS

Custodian Consents, Then Changes His Mind, Upon Censure.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23,—(Special.)—Tom Murphine today almost succeeded in obtaining the county ballot boxes for his uncontested primary on Saturday, but slipped up on the plan when County Commissioners A. L. Butherford and M. L. Hamilton beard that County Auditor Otto A. Case had promised to turn over the boxes to Murphine and his helpers. The County Commissioners, who had



business to keep them in custody," re-plied Mr. Hamilton.

"The County Commissioners are re-sponsible to the county for this prop-erts; they have a value of over \$1000 and we do not propose to grant their use to any individual who does not



At first Carr refused to go unless extradition papers were obtained but yesterday he changed his mind and now is ready to return to the Power Cit.

His latest venture was a marriage with Ruth Allen, young daughter of a rancher, at Colfax, Wash. This was attained two months ago and when he deserted the young woman, the police discovered, it is alleged, that he was maintaining three establishments in Spokane, each tenanted by a reputed wife.

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