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# **REPORT OF GERMAN** ATROCITIES DENIED

Oregon City Pastor in Fatherland Says All Prisoners Are Well Treated.

### ENEMY DECLARED BRUTAL

Belgians Said to Have Treacherous ly Shot Red Cross Folk, Refugees Mistreated in France, Poles Welcome Kaiser's Troops.

prisoners, Rev. H. Mau, pastor of the German church at Oregon City, who is now visiting at his old home in Kiel, Germany, has written a state-ment of conditions to his friends in

Hent of conditions to his friends in Oregon. He firmly asserts that many lies are being circulated about alleged scandalous acts said to have been com-mitted by the Germans, who, he says, remain a people of honor, even at a time of war time of war.

On the other hand, the Rev. Mr. Mau claims that the troops of Bel-glum, France and Russia have been guilty of acts violating military honor.

Own Services Offered Country. Mr. Mau's letter, translated from the

German, is, in part, as follows: "It concerns the interest of our Ger-man nation that the actual facts may become known abroad, for the most scandalous lies are being spread every-where the our eventue concerning the where by our enemies concerning the manner in which the Germans are treating foreigners. This must be re-futed. America indeed stands in friend-ly neutrality toward our cause and ought to know that we Germans, even in time of need, remain people of honor

"Here on a vacation visit, I have put myself at the disposal of the father-land and shall not return to America

land and shall not return to America until after the war. "In the foreign newspapers at the very beginning of the conflict between Germany and Austria on the one side and Russia, England, France and Bel-gium on the other, reports were spread abroad concerning alleged scandalous treatment of the adherents of other nations on the part of our soldiers and tribunals. In contradiction whereof it is to be assured that these allegations are manifestly contrary to the facts. are manifestly contrary to the facts.

Prisoners May Earn Money. "For example, we have here in Kiel 176 Russian prisoners. They are kindly treated and well cared for, as the writer has been able to ascertain for himself. Opportunity is even given to them to earn something for themselves in the wheat harvest as far as they are in condition to do so, "In the Russian border cities the

people have received our conquering troops with rejoicing, as they could no longer endure under the Russian knout and treatment. Warsaw, in Russian Poland, looks with longing to the ar-

which is an increase of three feet since the big machine began her 1914 cam-paign. R. E. Hickson, junior engineer in the office of Colonel McKinstry. Corps of Engineers, U.S. A., is to leave with a party next week to conduct the September survey, a task that will re-quire about a week. When that is completed the exact changes in the bar will be made known. The Chinook is working on the same NEW DOCK ASSURED

completed the exact changes in the bar will be made known. The Chinook is working on the same range as in 1913, though when she started this season there was but 37 feet of water there. The channel's north wall is about 6400 feet from the end of the south jetty and for 1000 feet from the latter there is a 30-foot chan-nel. The Chinook is digging a channel 1000 feet wide and between the two the least water is 24 feet, which was found on a lump and it drops in both directions to deep water. It is fully expected that the channel off the end of the jetty has widened and deepened since the June survey and if the chan-nel dug by the Chinook "stands up" scouring is looked for between the two this Winter.

Marine Notes.

this Winter.

Captain O. Kellogg has again donned the togs of port captain of the Kellogg Transportation Company, after having spent the season at Cannon Beach. Coming here to load a lumber cargo.

Stoutly refuting the reports that German soldiers are mistreating their prisoners, Rev. H. Mau, pastor of the

Colonel McKinstry, Corps of Engin-eers, U. S. A., in charge of War De-partment improvements in the Second Oregon District, leaves today for the East, on a trip that will occupy a month.

In shifting berths at Oak-street dock yesterday without the use of her pow-er the gasoline schooner Enterprise was carried into the stream, but the harbor patrol launch went to her as-sistance in gaining the dock.

Her crew having worked day and night to install heaters and other com-forts for inclement weather aboard the steamer Georgiana, she will leave for Astoria on time this morning, resuming her daily round trips. The steamer Undine, which relieved her, will go into reserve again.

Bound for Newport and Toledo the paceline schooner Ahwenada was cleared yesterday with a full cargo. The steamer Portland was entered from San Pedro with 2500 barrels of fuel oil for the Union Oil Company and is to load

on the East Shie, the carton of the site of Obeanic dock.
Construction will be started at once as all plans have been completed and approved, estimates made and all other preliminaries attended to. It is intended to have the structure in readiness for cargo by November 1. It will be of heavy mill construction, the same as Municipal Dock No. 1, equipped with sprinkler system and fire-walls.
"We have completed all our plans for the new dock," said J. R. Holman, chief engineer for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, yesterday, "and will ask permission of the Commission of Public Docks tomorrow to begin work. We already have filed our plans with the dock commission's engineer.
"We are prepared to begin work within 24 hours after permission is granted, and if we are allowed to start activity tomorrow we will have the dock completed by November 1.
"It is our intention to make the structure complete and modern in every particular, although it will not be as heavy as the new Municipal Dock No. I recently completed."
On the same side of the harbor, but below the plant of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, two docks are to be built on the Lombard property, permission for which has been granted. The Southern Pacific is to build an open dock for handling lumber brought from the Willamette Valley that is intended for shipment by water, between the East approach of Burnside-street bridge and a hop warkouse maintained is by the company on the north. On the sume side of the souther sing and how are built on the souther sing the southern Pacific is to build an open dock for handling lumber brought from the willamette Valley that is intended for shipment by water, between the East approach of Burnside-street bridge and a hop warkouse maintained is by the company on the north. On the sume side of the north. wheat for the return. Steamers of the Shaver Transporta-tion Company will be sent to Wallace Slough Saturday to tow the last cigar-shaped raft of the season from the Benson Logging Company's plant to the lower harbor, where it will be turned over to a tug for the long trip to San

over to a tug for the long trip to San Diego.
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O.-W. R. & N. Company to Build North of Oceanic Site.

# AREA 560 BY 120 FEET Two More Wharfs on East Side Proposed, One on Lombard Property

and Second by Southern Pacific at Burnside Bridge.

Responding to the request of shippers for more dockage facilities to offset loss of space due to the destruction of Montgomery Dock No. 1, Columbia Dock No. 2, and Oceanic dock, all of which were burned this year, the O.-W. R. & N., has decided to erect a modern dock 560 feet long and 120 feet wide

on the East Side, the exact location beber aboard the schooner Samar was be-gun at Linnton yesterday. She is to be cleared for Callao under charter to W. R. Grace & Co.

today for San Francisco with a cargo of grain and lumher. The British ship Kirkcudbrightshire arrived at 10 o'clock last evening, 60 days from Newcastle, Australia She brings a cargo of 2340 tons of coal, the greater portion of which will be discharged at the Sanborn wharf, after which she will proceed to Port-land to load grain. Captain Roberts, her master, reports an uneventful trip acress the Pacific and the had not heard that war had been declared until informed by a passing steamer yester.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914.

NEW YORK TRADE SOUGHT

informed by a passing steamer just day. Captain Hammarstrom, of the light-house tender Heather, is now taking his sanual vacation and will leave next Monday for San Francisco. The Heather left yesterday for Puget Sound with supplies for light stations in that section. The Ordumbia River Packers' Asso-clation's ship Reuce arrived this after-noon from Chignik Bay, Alaska, bring-ing the canned salmon packed at the association's cannery.

COOS BAY, Or., Sept. s.-(Special.)-The steam schooner Nann Smith will sail for San Francisco tomorrow. The steam schooner Yellowstone is due from Portland tomorrow afternoon. The gasoline schooner Randolpt sailed for Rogue River at 11 A. M.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

# Steamer Schedule.

DUE TO ARBIVE. Name. From Breakwater...Cos Hay Rose City...Los Angeles... Geo. W. Elder...Eureka... Yucatan...San Diego... Bear...Los Angeles... Rear...Los Angeles... Roancke....San Diego... Name. For Date Name. Ireakwater. For ...Coos Bay....San Diego.... San Francisco. San Diego... S. F. to L. A... S. F. to L. A... San Francisco. Fureka Date

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### Movements of Vessels.

The Washingtonian, of the American-Hawaiian line, sailed from San Francis-co at 5:50 A. M. yesterday for Portland. She is one of the 10,000-ton carriers built last year and brings 500 tons of cargo direct from New York, with which she sailed July 10 by way of the Straits of Magellan, and 785 tons that were taken on at San Francisco, being transferred from the Missourian, which sailed for New York August 4 and proceeded via the Canal. The Washing-tonian will take aboard Portland cargo tonian will take aboard Portland cargo for New York and then will yo to Pu-get Sound to finish discharging and work outward consignments, complet-ing at San Francisco.

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Since War Began. Bringing the first direct Oriental cargo since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, the Royal Mail liner Mon-mouthshire arrived at Victoria, B. C., vesterday from Europe by way of the Far East and is due at Portland Tues-day, where she will discharge approx-imately 2500 tons of commodities. The plan of Frank Waterhouse & Co., agents for the fleet, is to dispatch the liner on the return, September 20, and she will have a fair cargo. The liner Den of Airlie is to sail from Yokohama for Portland September 22, and the Merionethshire September 30. All have big loads of freight, as the temporary withdrawal of the Hamburg-American ships has left the Royal Mail as the sole line affording service to Portland. The former is not expected to resume its schedule soon, owing to the presence of Japanese, French and British warships in the Pacific. Portland. a. Sopt. 9.—Arrived—British steam-mouthshire, from London, for Port-

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tion raised by some shippers, who say that the extra sack will make a differ-

ence of \$2 a ton in the cost and prevent them in landing flour at New York in

The Washingtonian, of the American

MONMOUTHSHIRE IN TUESDAY

Since War Began.

ouble-sacked, as is demanded



Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradic-tion that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women-and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

### From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous pros-tration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pink-hender the Compound in the provide the prosham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."-Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

### A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN. — "I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. Jax-NIE AKERMAN, C/O Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

# From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS .- " The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I

and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad-vertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOOH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence,



 ROSE CITY HAS FULL LIST
 For the Republican Senatorial nomination, Se



ort them in landing flour at New York in, part competition with Minnesota millers. If the double-sacking is not required, they say consignments can be sent to New York profitably. The American-Hawaiian Company, while not accepting large lots now, has ruled that flour will be handled when in single bags the same as are required for the Oriental market. Grace & Co. are expected to make the same move and in time it is believed that the cus-tom will be to take flour in the same is sacks as sinc used for California ship-Yale. San Ramon Seo. W. Elder. Rose City..... Fucatan Jear sacks as are used for California shipments. Having discharged her cargo the American-Hawaiian steamer Oregonian salled last night for Fuget Sound, where, after unloading the remainder of her freight, she will load lumber for Poughkeepsie. The Norwegian steamer Cusco, of the Grace West Coast fleet, is due here by to tomorrow to load flour and lumber. The Santa Cruz, of the same flag, which piles to New York via the Panama Canal, left last night and calls at Astoria to take on several hundred tons of salmon for the East. ments. SERVICE Date. Ind'f't

Movements of Vessels. PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Arrived—Steam-ers Portland, from San Francisco; Rose City, from San Pedro and San Francisco; Rose City, Roanoke, for San Diego via San Francisco; Oregonian, for Puget Sound; Santa Cruz, for New York and way ports; Beaver, for San Pedro via San Francisco; Astoria, Sept. 9.—Arrived at 8 and left up at 10:45 A. M., steamer Rose City, from San Pedro and San Francisco; Sailed at 6 A. M., steamer Sue H. Elmore, for Tillamook. Left up at midnight, steamer Portland, Ar-rived down at 4:20 %nd sailed at 6 f. M., steamer Beaver, for San Francisco and San Pedro. Arrived at 4:30 P. M., ship Reuse, from Chighk. Montose, for Seatile. San Francisco, Sest 9.—Sailed at 6 A. M., steamer Washingtonian, for Portland, Ar-rived duenon, steamer Sailed at 7 P. M., steamer Washingtonian, for Portland, Ar-rived at noon, steamer Asailed at 7 P. M., steamer Washingtonian, for Portland, Ar-rived at Noon, Sept 9.—Sailed at 7 P. M., steamer Washingtonian, for Portland, Ar-rived at Mitnemak, at 10 P. M., F. H. Les-sett, for Portland.

nd. San Pedro, Sept. 8.—Arrived and salled-samer Yosemite, from Portland, for Sar lego. Salled—Steamer Yucatan, for Port

on the next day. After the surrender of the city our people were shot at from many windows. These are deeds which cry to heaven and which will not down "Also in France scandalous acts have

been done against our countrymen. Families journeying to Germany were severely mistreated and were conducted border like cattle.

"In Russia harmless Germans were imply shot down; and captured Ger-mans are there treated with inde-scribable crueity. All possible imag-inary statements concerning the result of the war and disasters therein are of the war and disasters increan are spread, while the great general staff in Berlin has earneatly warned against the publication of any kind of false reports. Yesterday the general staff had it announced through the newspapers that no defeat would be conreach publicity, but that the people must wait until the general staff should give out the official news."

### Baker ..... DROUGHT CAUSE UNUSUAL Unequal Distribution and Not Less

### Rainfall Reasons Given.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 3.—(Special.)— The extreme drought from which the country has just recovered was not due, as is generally supposed, to less rain-fall than the normal supply, but rather to unequal distribution, excessive temksonville isas City. arabfield perature and the prevalence of drving

Weather reports of the Agricultural College for the year 1914 show that during the first seven months there was an excess rainfall of 2:18 inches above the normal. With the exception of June every month has shown con-siderable increase in temperature over the normal and the excess for the en-tire period is 13.8 degrees. This fact, alt Lake. an Francisco. eattle pokane taken in connection with the unusual taken in connection with the unusual strength of prevailing winds, accounts, in a large measure, for the drouth and its influence upon plants. This un-favorable condition doubtless has been intensified by the deviation in cultural methods due to the extremely heavy rainfall of Winter and early Spring. The excess rainfall as recorded by the college travather with the temperature

college, together with the temperature from the normal as indicated by the plus and minus signs, is shown by the following table: following table:

Rainfall for first seven months of 1914-Departure from normal, Inches.

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### CHINOOK IS MAKING GAINS

September Survey Ordered to Be

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STEAMER SCHEDULE CHANGED

Fall and Winter tourists are to be siven opportunity to visit the famed middle Columbia River and its Cas-cades every week day through a new schedule Steve McDonald, superintend-Navigation Company, has decided

Middle Columbia River and its Cas-Cades every week day through a new schedule Steve McDonald, superintend-ent of The Dalles, Fortiand & Astoria Navigation Company, has decided on that goes into effect tomorrow, as the sieamers Balley Gatzert and Dalles City will meet in the Cascade Locks and passengers can be transferred. In past seasons tourists have either been obliged to make the round trip on those steamers, requiring two days. or cover the journey to the Locks one way by train. Now the Balley Gatzert leaves here Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 A. M., adparting from The Dalles the following morning at 19 O'clock. The Dalles City departs from Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-made her last dally round trip to The Miles from Monterey. Mark the following day at 10 A. M. The Gatzert made her last dally round trip to The 
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 made her last daily round trip to The Dalles yesterday and lays over here today to wash her boller. On the weekly schedule she lays over Sundays at Portland and the Dalles City lays over at The Dalles. Through that ar-rangement tourists from Portland can go as far as the Cascades each day, returning to Portland at 5 o'clock that returning to Portland at 6 o'clock that evening. The Summer season has been

returning to a summer season has been satisfactory and unless weather condi-tions are unfavorable the Gatzert makes her last Sunday round trip to the Locks September 13.

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(All positions reported at 8 P. M., Septem ber 9, unless otherwise designated.)

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Sufficient salmon contracts are in sight to keep the steamers of the Port-land-Alaska fleet going for at least three months, says Jay & Hamilton, president of the Portland Steamship Company, who adds that the matter of extending the charter of the steamer J. B. Steison or fixing another carrier is under consideration and has been taken up with F. D. Parr, manager of the line, at San Francisco.

taken up with F. D. Parr, manager of the line, at San Francisco. The steamer Quinault is on the way from Seattle for Astoria to discharge more Alaska salmon and should be here in the morning to finish unload-ing. She will be given freight for the return so as to sail Baturday night. Mr. Hamilton says Alaska shippers are as enthusiastic as those at Portland over the success of the line and that even under the same conditions in the North

under the same conditions in the North the business could not be handled next season without larger carriers.

ular" liner Ross City came into her berth at the "Big Three" dock before 6 o'clock last evening after a pleasant run from California climes. In the way of cargo the vessel had a fair load. Captain Rankin reported conditions outside of the usual character at this season, the Pacific being tranquil save or a wastedly weall. No belliverent

Cow Testing Association Formed.

PAY \$328.50 CASH And secure usual \$650 (monthly in-stalment price elsewhere) new Player Plano with latest improvements, Graves

Piano with latest improvements. Graves Music Co., 151 Fourth St.-Adv.

which make this undertaking neces-sary can never again arise. Eilers Music House has never sold cheap-john make-believe pinnos, and Eilers Music House never will. Every instrument sold by Eilers Music House Cow Testing Association Formed.
 OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.).—The Clackamas Cow Testing Association was organized here this atternoon and the following officers elect.
 ed: President, H. Thiessen; secretary, N. H. Smith, and board of directors to act with the president and secretary, R. L. Badger. Henry Schneider and Chris Naegil. The object of the association is to hire an expert from the ortigen Agricultural College to test the intercent and the following association to be formed in the state.
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WEATHER POSTS TRADED John E. Hissong Goes to Baker and R. C. Mize Takes Tatoosh Island.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 9. — (Special.) — Baker has a new weather man today. John E. Hissons, for the last two years weather observer at Tatoosh Island, the windicst spot in the globe, arrived today from Tatoosh to take over the local office. R. C. Mize, who for the last year has been in charge of the station here.

Dr. Thwing, the president of Western Reserve University, says that the present materialistic age is an aid, instand of a hindrance, to the churches. "Man is at heart religious, and the reaction from ma-terialistic things has turned him toward the church."

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