Towing Department Reduced

to Save \$3000 Monthly.

Boats Now Idle Large Part of Time

to Be Used Instead of Ockla-

hama - Several Contracts

for Supplies Are Let.

Tribal Customs Are Issue in Trial of Federal Complaint.

REDMEN RELY ON TREATY

The Dalles Canning Company Contends Claimant Is Washington Man-State Borders Not Recognized by Tribesmen.

(Continued From First Page) called to testify yesterday, for after continuing for the whole day before Judge Wolverton the hearing was ad-Journed until Monday. A big city has few attractions for the old man, who

few attractions for the old man, who wants to go home.

The Rev. George Waters, who has been chief of the Yakimas since the death six years ago of his brother, White Swan, the hereditary chief, and was ordained a Methodist minister in Portland in 1871, did testify. He told of now "long, long time ago," the Indians of the Yakima Nation and the Wascos used to fish in brotherly amity at Lone Tree point, where Williams now claims the right by tribal custom. He was 14 years old when the treaty was signed.

Tribal Friendship Resched.

Tribal Friendship Reached.

The tribes then were friendly," he "The tribes then were friendly," he said, emphasizing the friendly, "very friendly. They shared always the same fishing grounds. The Yakimas would go to the Oregon side and fish with the Wascos, and when high water came the Wascos would come to the Washington side and fish with the Yakimas. We knew no Oregon or Washington. We knew only that the shores were our fishing grounds."

One of the contentions of attorneys for Scufert is that the Yakima Nation was on the Washington side of the Columbia when the treaty was made, and that therefore the Yakimas have no rights on the Oregon shore under the rights on the Oregon shore under the

Discoverer Claims Fishing Pince. Louis Simpson, official judge of the Yakimas, testified with Charley Pitt as interpreter. Speaking in the gut-tural tones of his language, and with the expressive gestures of his race, he told how as a boy, before the treaty was drawn, he and his father had fished at Lone Tree Point, as well as at many other points on both sides of

Through Pitt, interpreted with the fluency of a man of real education, he gave this explanation of the tribal

"A man that discovers a fishing place, that's his, unless he has enough fish, then others can fish, at his privi-

And "at his privilege" was the way Charley Pitt translated it, too. He told how he was present when the treaty was made with Governor Stevens representing the Government, "Ask him how old he was when the treaty was made," said A. S. Bennett, one of Mr. Seufert's attorneys.

Hands Express Meaning.

Louis Simpson weighed the question and shook his head thoughtfully. Then he spoke rapidly to Charley Pitt, and raised his right hand about 4½ feet above the floor. So expressive were his gestures that it didn't need Charley Pitt's interpretation. The says he doesn't remember, but he thinks he was about this old." to let you know that he was about 4½ feet "old" at the time.

The Government's contention is that for many years the fishing rights at Lone Tree Point, which is at the head of Three Mile Rapids above The Dailes,

Indian Charges Threats.

Sam Williams, in his own behalf, told of fishing at Lone Tree with gill nett until 1910, when he installed a fishwheel under a state license. He recited instances in which he alleged that Seufert or his employes had threatened him and even cut his fishwheel

Jesse Mann, a white youth employed pending by Williams, also testified to occasions

when he said the scow was cut adrift Don M. Carr, superintendent of the Yakima reservation, said that during the present fishing season there was a scow at Lone Tree Point, presumably operated by the Scuferts.

License Refused Contenders, Then Colonel L. A. Darrington, sp al agent of the Department of the Interior, was called by Assistant United

States Attorney Rankin.

He declared the Seufert scow occuples the point now.

"How do you know?" asked Rankin.
"Seufert told me so," said Darrington.
He was not cross-examined.

The first witness of the day was Theodore Opsund, clerk of the Oregon Pish and Game Commission, who testified regarding licenses awarded to Williams for his fishweel, and that this year Scufert and Williams had made applications for fishwheel licenses at the same place. Both licenses were de-nied, he testified, until a court could

nied, he testified, until a court could decide the question.

The morning session of court was taken up with the opening arguments of attorneys on both sides. Judge Wolverton denied a motion in behalf of the defendants to dismiss the case. His attorneys, A. S. Bennett and R. R. Butler, asserted that the treaty gave

INDIAN CHIEFS HERE AS WITNESSES IN CASE INVOLVING INDIAN FISHING RIGHTS UNDER TREATY OF 1855.



(1) Charley Pitt, of the Wascos, Interpreter. (2) Rev. George 5 aters, 74 Years Old, Chief et the Yakimas. (3) Louis Simpson, 82 Years Cod. Judge on the Yakima Reservation. (4) Wallu-la-tum, 103 Years Old, Chief of the Wascos. (5) Sam Williams, Yakima, Whose Fishing Rights Are Involved. (6) Charley Dick, Sub-Chief of the Yakimas.

OREGON PILING CHOSEN

LUMBER ORDERED FOR NAVY DRY-DOCK IN HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

Product Will Be Delivered by McCor mick Steamer Klamath, and Two Trips Will Be Needed.

Oregon piling will be utilized in econstruction work being carried on at the big Navy drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, the Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company having obtained a contract for the delivery of 4050 pieces of piling there. The material will be shipped from the river aboard the steamer Klamath, of the McCormick fleet, which is en route home from Guaymas, Mexico, after de-livering her second cargo of over 1,000,000 feet of Oregon lumber there. The vessel makes her first voyage from Portland June 3, and the last lot of piling will go as soon as she can return, probably by way of California.

Broughton & Wiggins, of St. Helens, were vested in an Indian known as Wasco Charley, and that in 1906 he turned over his rights by tribal custom to Sam Williams.

Louis Simpson said he had known Wasco Charley "long, I-o-n-g time." "I have seen Wasco Charley fish with a dipnet at Lone Tree. He fished there a dipnet at Lone Tree. He fished there were try near all his life. That was his to the character, and Hawaiian try was the contract of the character, and Hawaiian try was the character was th examination, "we fished with a dipnet and with a spear."

Lakings of the character, and Hawaii folk lore includes a story that a goddess inhabits Pearl Harbor who has imparted to her earthly followers in mation. parted to her earthly followers infor-mation that efforts of the United States Government to build modern plants on those waters will not be featured by

The two trips of the Klamath paves the way for passengers who con-template a Summer visit to the garden of the Pacific. She has accommodations for 60 passengers, and Frank Bollam, ed him and even cut his fishwheel ow adrift.
Seufert's son Frank," he testified, a say, 'We give you five minutes' ne to get out. I showed my papers, a say 'It makes no difference; you to get out. We give you five There is a plan under consideration to "The say, 'We give you five minutes' time to get out. I showed my papers. He say 'It makes no difference; you got to get out. We give you five minutes.' They cut the scow loose, she drift on island. One time she hit rock. "The scow was all to pieces, like a ball. Hit a rock, went upside down."

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule.

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	Coos Bay		- 3
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	fic. San Francisco		1
Bear	Los Angeles	May	- 3
Tamaipais	San Francisco	May	- 12
Yale	S. F. to L. A	May	- 2
Calilo	San Diego	. May	- 2
Multnomah	San Diego	May	-3
Santa Ciara	San Francisco	May	3
Rosnoke	San Diego	May	-1
Klamath	San Diego	May	2

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Rose City
Wapama San Diego
Willamette San Diego
Northland Los Angeles

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Week to Head of Navigation.

which it is estimated that a saving in at 7 that evening.

The change means that the Portland office, with Harry Canada. office, with Harry Campion as super-intendent, will be cut down to a com-missary, while the Astoria office will be closed and the steamer Ocklahama, used between Portland and Astoria in towing ships, also shifting vessels in the harbor will be ordered out of comtowing ships, also shifting vessels in the harbor, will be ordered out of com-mission and moored at the drydock with a watchman aboard. The Ockla-hama is said to cost an average of \$2500 monthly and the superintendency of the department is figured at about \$650 a month, and at least during the Summer season it is reasoned that the money can be saved. It was shown that money can be saved. It was shown that during May, June, July and August, 1914, the net loss in the towing de-partment was \$23,047.82.

The bar tug Wallula will be continued in service at the mouth of the river, the Oneonta being held here after her repairs because she is more expensive to operate, and the Wallula-will not be brought to Portland until her new boiler is ready. Acting along the same line, the commission declined yesterday to land it at Ship Creek, day to advance wages in the dredging department, it having been asked that department, it having been asked that the pay for a majority of the positions be restored as it was previous to a 10 per cent cut made last Fall.

E. W. Well-was a state of the dissipation of 15.6 feet and depth of hold of 3.5

Special.)—Charles C. Hill, of Waitsburg, has offered to build a warehouse and furnish dock facilities at a point where both railroads cross the Snake River, 10 miles above Wallula, provided he has a guarantee of business enough

he has a guarantee of pusiness enough to justify the expense. He announced his offer to the Commercial Club.

The industrial and commercial bureau is considering it. Mr. Hill has a 2700-foot frontage on the river. He says he will charge 5 cents 100 for the transfer.

CORVALLIS SERVICE RESTORED

STEAMER TO BE MOORED Steamer Makes Three Round Trips a

Increased depth available in the channel of the Willamette River above Salem, due to the Eola Bar having been dredged and heavy rains of the past few days, the Yellow Stack Line announced yesterday a resumption of service to Corvallis on the regular schedule so a steamer leaves here Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Oregona gets away this morning and Tuesday the Grahamona takes the run The line has arranged for an excur-Pleading the necessity of strict economy and that there are only four sail-ing ships listed for Portland to load

omy and that there are only four sali-ing ships listed for Portland to load grain, against 27 carriers at the same Motorbeat Club, which will hold races. time in 1914, the Port of Portland Com-mission yesterday voted to abolish the towing department superintendency, by

Towing necessary meanwhile is to be done by outside steamers, as a number of river boats are available, owing to few orders to tow rafts and similar loads.

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PORTLAND WINS AWARD

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STERNWHEEL GASOLINE BOAT IS TO BE BUILT HERE.

Craft for Use in Equipping Alaska Railroad System is to Be Shipped and Assembled at Sentile.

In competition with shipbuilding plants of the Pacific Coast, Portland has secured a contract for the contract of the contract o in STERNWHEEL GASOLINE BOAT IS right.

> The ship leaves Seattle Monday on her first trip to the North.
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> Carrying 759,000 feet of lumber the steamer Cellio, of the McCormick line, has been cleared for San Diego. cen beared for san Diego. Lumber laden from Westport the schooner ling Cyrus was reported arriving at Sydney esterday. She left the river February 28. Having successfully passed her annual in-pection and all overhaiding being com-leted, the steamer Dalles City gous on the ortinad-The Dalles route today, relleving the Balloy Gatzert, which is/to be refitted in the Summer season.

or the Summer season.
On discharging her New York cargo at
nunicipal dock No. 1 yesterday the Grace
iner Santa Cruz took on a small shipment
of flour for the West Coast and proceeded
o Puget Sound. The Minnesotan, of the
nmerican-Hawalian fleet, arrived up with a
arge New York cargo and discharged at
libers dock.

HEILIG Streadway, at Taylor Mat. Today 2:15 Floor, 11 rows, 50c; last 7 rows, 55c. Balcony, 35c, 25c; Gallery, 15c. **MAYOMETHOT** Alice in Wonderland TONIGHT 8:15

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Daily and Sunday.



No. 40 I. O. O. F. of Nampa, Idaho,
DUNLAP—In this city, May 13, Robert S.,
Dunlap, aged 31 years 3 months and 13
days, of 1130 East Morrison at, Friends
invited to attend funcial services at the
Sunnyaido Mathodist Episcopal Church,
East 35th and East Yamhill ats, at 2,30
P. M. tomerrow (Sunday), May 16, Interment Portland Crematorium, burial
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DANIEL-In this city, May 13, at bis lars residence, the Potter Hotel, Charles W. Daniel, aged 72 years. The funeral services will be held today (Saturday), at find o'clock A. M. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends invited, Interment at Lene Fir Commetery.

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CORIAN May 12. Anton Corlan, aged 26 years, beloved brother of Frank Corlan, of 470 Overion street. Funeral will take place from Dunning & McEntee's chapel saturday, May 15, at 8:30 A. M. Services at 81. Patrick's Church, corner 19th and Savier, 9 o'clock. Friends invited, Interment Mount Calvary Cometery. ment Mount Calvary Cometery.

Off SL.—May 14, at the residence, 761 Second atreet, 10a Boosi, nxed 29 years 2 months and 16 days. Beloved daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Boosi, and sixty of Andreas Boosi, Jr. Funeral services will be held at the above residence, Monday, May 17, at 2 cilock. Friends invited. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

KLEIN-May 11. Bruno Kiein, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapel Sunday, May 16, at 2 P. M. Friends Invited. The deceased was a member of Wilhelm Tell Lodge No. 2, O. D. H. S., and The Bayern Verein of Portland. Remains will be cremated at the Portland Crematorium.

DAVIS-In this city, May 12 at the late residence. Edwards Hotel, Dessa. Scott Davis, age, 70 years, beloved wife of John E. Davis. Friends invited to attend fun-eral services, which will be held at Hel-man's funeral pariors at 2 P. M. today (Saturday), May 15. (Saturnay), May 10.

LENSCH—The funeral services of the late Henry D. Lensch will be held today (Saturday). May 15, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir Cematery.

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