# INDIAN CHIEF HOLDS SERVICE IN STREET

Rev. George Waters, Fullblood Yakima, Tells of Early Missions.

AUTO USED FOR PULPIT

Redman, 74 Years Old, in Perfect English Tells How Coming of Whites Brought Troubles to Native Americans.

With an automobile for his pulpit and facing the big memorial window to Father Wilbur, founder of the church and the pastor who in the same church and the pastor who in the same edifice 44 years ago had ordained him a Methodist Episcopal minister and missionary to his people, the Rev. George Watters, full-blooded Yakima Indian and chief of his tribe, preached a sermon yesterday in front of the old Taylor-street Church. Taylor-street Church.

Rev. Mr. Waters, who is in Portland as a witness for the Government in a case against Frank A. Seufert, canneryroan, of The Dalles, involving the fish man, of The Dalles, involving the Ish-ing rights of Indians under the treaty of June 2, 1855, is 7t years old. But his voice was deep and sonorous and he spoke in perfect English. He took for his text this verse from John 14:17: "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Sermon Partly Retrospective, Part of his sermon was retrospective, with recollections of Father Wilbur's work among the tribes. Part of it consisted of homely advice for achieving the Christian ideal of harmony and

the Christian ideal of harmony and brotherly love.

"In 1859," he said, "Father Wilbur was sent to my people, the Yakimas, to be their agent. He was also their missionary and taught them the way to God. Our people, the Indians, used to have trouble, but Father Wilburshowed us we had God for our helper and that he would take away all our troubles. I am glad that I was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church, in this church, in 1871."

He told how Father Wilbur had commissioned him to be a missionary to all the Indians of Eastern Washington and of Idaho, When he started out in his work, he said, there were no Indian churches in all that region.

"Today," he went on, "there are a kreat many Indian churches in Idaho and Washington, with many hundreds

After he had sung a hymn in English by request Mr. Waters sang one in Chinook. He has translated many of the hymns of his church into this jargen with which Indians and whites son everywhich in Italians and whites sand Indians on the reservations who was a missionary on the Fort Simwas greeted by the Rev. Mr. Stayton, was greeted by the Rev. Mr. Stayton, and there are equally intermediations from mendations from th

Following the service, Mrs. Skolfield invited Rev. Mr. Waters, Wallu-la-tum, the 103-year-old chief of the Wascos, and Charley Pitt, also of the Wascos, and Government interpreter, with Mrs. W. C. Johnson, a mutual friend, to her home at 1348 Omaha avenue. They all had dinner there, and then, until after MILK TESTERS TESTS SET o'clock, there was a talk of old times. Old Traditions Recalled.

Rev. Mr. Waters told in Chinook, as that Wallu-la-tum might not miss a word of it, many events and traditions

University Class Chants Weirdly as Headgear Is Destroyed.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.
May 16.—(Special.)—Chanting a weird funeral march, University of Oregon freshmen circled a blazing tar barrel and one by one tossed their traditional green cape to the flames. This act Prices, Professor Says. marked their graduation from the ranks of the lowly "fresh" into the circle of the wise sophomore. Not until the coming September will the residents of Eugene gaze upon the cap of emerald hue, when those who

GENERAL MAUS INJURED Guide Shooting at Quall Hits Retired Army Officer.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., May 16.—(Special.)—Brigadier-General Maus, retired, formerly in command of the Department of the Columbia and in charge of the joint maneuvers held in the vicinity of Gate, Wash., in July, 1912, almost lost his life when out bundling recently according to word hunting recently, according to word just received here. The General was shooting quail near Pinchurst, N. C. The guide shot toward him at close range. One of the shot just missed his eye and several

sunk in his chest. General Maus plans to visit here in

GIRLS REARED IN CITY WAYS WHO WILL WORK AND "BUM" THEIR WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO AFOOT.



LEFT-MRS. NETTIE BYRD. RIGHT-MISS HAZEL FLUTER.

Portland Pair to Milk Cows, Wash Dishes on "Hike."

Nettie Byrd and Hazel Fluter Will Depart Today Without Funds to Walk to Panama-Pacific Exposition and Back Home.

"Oh, I can milk cows and I'll give some dairy maid a rest, and in retur take a bite to eat for the trouble. So explained Nettie Byrd, of the Ren-

wick Hotel, Portland.
"And I can wash dishes, even if I am great many Indian churches in Idaho and Washington, with many hundreds of devout Indian worshipers.

a stenographer, and I'll give some tired farmer's wife a rest," chirped in Miss Hazel Fluter, 331 Tenth street, Portland.

had a vacation on a farm once, and and there are learned how to milk a cow," chimed in mendations fro

Mrs. Byrd and Miss Fluter were cheerful and optimistic and certain their expedition would be a success on the eve of their departure. It is the first trip of the kind they have taken.

Farm College Arranges to Examine Applicants for Licenses.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, of the past. Mrs. Johnson translated the Chinook into English for the benefit of the white folk. Wallusian tum enjoyed it so much that he scorned any intimation that he might be tired.

After the indians had returned to testers, the dairy department of the their contents at the Hotal St. Charles.

After the indians had returned to their quarters at the Hotel St. Charles, Charley Pitt went out to St. Vincent's lowing dates on which examinations lowing dates on which examinations will be held: May 24, 25, 26 and 27, at Barr, who has been ill there for two weeks.

Wallu-la-tum will be a witness today when the fishing trial is resumed before Judge Wolverton in the Federal Court, and Charley Pitt will interpget.

FRESHMEN BURN UP CAPS

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Testers in other counties will given examinations by county agricuturists in their district on dates to announced later.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEG Corvallis, May 16 .- (Special.) -- Bett profits in the breeding of dairy cov the residents of Eugene gaze upon the cap of emerald hue, when those who and in dairying to be secured by register on the property of the lesson of the arrivals through the city's streets and officially crown them with their green "lids."

Speeches congratulating the freshmen were made by upper classmen.

The dairying an increased yield per the capturing the capturing an increased yield per the capturing the capt up. In dairying an increased yield per cow, with its consequent decrease in the cost of production, would be the end

"The value of register of merit rec ords for dairy cattle was well exempli-fied in the sale of Jerseys at Independ-ence May 14," says Mr. Fitts. "Breeders

Weiser's New Government Takes Charge and Change Is Complete.

elect were sworn in, and the old members of the Council stepped down and out. The change was complete, as not a member of the former Council re-mains. The new Councilmen are G. W. Garrett, Frank Townley, R. T. Black, W. V. Ferris, J. A. Young and W. M.

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After perfecting an organization by electing R. T. Black president of the council, Mayor Hamilton announced his appointment of the various committees and the appointive officers. James W. Galloway was named for City Attorney and confirmed. The first clash came when the name of John J. Nevin was presented for Chief of Police. The appointment was rejected by a vote of 4 to 2, and the matter was laid over to the next regular meeting. Charless Glasser was named and confirmed for night police: Lyle Wood was named and confirmed for night police: Lyle Wood was named and confirmed for superintendent of water and light and street commissioner. There will be practically no other changes for the present at least other than the reduction of the force in the water and light departments.

In the appointment of Nevins as Chief of Police Mayor Hamilton has the support of the business men generally. The next meeting of the Council will be held May 21.

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## UNION STOCK SHOW SET

MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENT GIVEN

Trouble Came With White Man.

The old time the Indians of all the Northwest region lived in harmony. They didn't know what trouble was until after the white people came and brought the white man's vices and quarrels. I have read in the Bible that God created all men of one blood to be brothers and friends. So I believe and preach that the Indians and the white people should live in harmony.

"And when the white people have troubles as this church is having—it is God who should be their help. If they would turn to God in their trouble, Indians and whites, including the people of this church, need not have their hearts troubled."

"We Indians," he continued. Simple to the fishery dispute in the Federal Court, "are having our troubles anow, but I look for God to bring us out of them."

Rav. Mr. Waters finished by saying that those who loved God were all one people and should work together for the good of Indians and whites alike.

Hazel Fluter, 331 Tenth street, Portland, These two city girls are about to that to do time tout on the long travel to San they would get to San finished way.

The strength way is 23 years old. Miss Fluter way.

Mrs. Byrd is 32 years old. Miss Fluter long hike this aftermoon. They are brother and free house A should be they and preach that the Indians and the white people have troubles as this church, and when they get to San Francisco "union are that the event will be fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Fair grounds and perhaps "bum" their way luto the Very section comes word of greater ready that what they couldn't get in dignified way for the asking they would work for—and they wantlend the work for the way luto the total the p

pronounced by Judge W. L. Carlyle, of International Stock Show fame, as one Vessel Is to Carry Cargo of Auto

not only as stock exhibits, entertainment and in point of attendance, but from a financial point of view, placing the Union association upon an excellent basis from a huminary successful as which she goes to Seattle to take a cargo of auto trucks for the Russians at Viadivostok.

There has been a scarcity of Dollar vessels in Portland, the last one having visited postland at the last one having

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 16.—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 8.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.8 foot rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), trace; total rainfall since September 1, 1914, 26.81 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 41.18 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1914, 14.37 inches. Total sunshine May 16, 3 hours, 34 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours, 34 minutes; possible sunshine, 16 hours. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 29.69 inches. THE WEATHER

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A new depression has developed over the North Pacific States and the Montana high-pressure area is central this evening over the western portion of the Dakotas. A moderate disturbance is central over the Lakes Region. Light rain has failen in Western Oregon, along the North California coast and in portions of Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and the Atlantic States, it is decidedly warmer in the northern Rocky Mountain States and correspondingly moder in the Central Plains States.

The conditions are favorable for showers in this district Monday, with lower temperatures. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Portland and vicinity—Showers and cooler; southerly winds.

Oregon—Showers, cooler north and east portion; southerly winds.

Washington—Showers, cooler except near the coast; southwesterly winds.

Idaho—Showers, cooler.

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

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Officer on Colusa Finds Passage Is Impressive.

TOLLS FOR CRAFT \$4500

Letter Tells of Looking Down From Gatun Locks on Burning City of Colon and Sea Like From Vessel in Mountains.

An unusually good description of royage through the Panama Canal ontained in a letter written by Vict Helgas, now at Boston on the steam ship Colusa. Mr. Helgas is third officer of the Colusa, which was here is December. Before that he was thir officer on the San Juan and quarter master of several steamers, including the Bear. An interesting item in his letter is the cost of the Colusa's tot through the Canal, which was \$4500.

"We arrived at Panama April 22 days after salling from Brisbane for Boston," wrote Mr. Helgas, "The Colus was the first steamer to sail direct the Panama from Australias. We had 22,00 bales of wool, weighing \$,600,000 pounds and worth approximately \$1,980,000, the most valuable cargo of wool every brought to Boston on a single vessel.

4000 Miles Cut From Trip.

lowing through a megaphone can be imagined. Dredging Is Only Activity. 'We reached the Culebra cut at o'clock, and the dredging was the only sign of the old-time activity. If old Ferdinand DeLesseps could only have

lived to see his dream come true?
"Arriving at Gatun locks, at the eastern end of Gatun Lake, we saw a mar-velous sight. Far below lay the Car-ribean Sea; we seemed like a steam-ship way up in the mountains, for the three Gatun locks are all together, and as we peered down into the sea we saw the town of Colon on fire. The ashes from the burning buildings were carried high, and many were deposited on the decks of the Colusa six miles away. The sight was most impressive, and was brought to a close when we entered the locks and finally emerged into the last part of the canal at sea level in the

"That's about all there was to it. The canal pilot bade us bon voyage, and we headed for the windward passage through the West Indies and on to Boston, where we arrived May 8, a new freight record between Australia and Eastern United States being estab-

HAZEL DOLLAR IS UNLOADING

cellent basis from a business point of visited Portland six months ago. The steamship company operates steamers under both the British and United States

Captain Ridley is a human dynamo. He had all the various agents and sales-men on board his ship in his anxiety to get away, and A. Kellogg, agent of the Dollar Steamship Company at Portland, took the skipper to the residence



Victor Helgas, Officer on Steamship Colusa, Who Describes in Letter Passage Through Canal.

of L. A. Pike, of the United States Custom-House, so that he might clear his vessel Sunday. In addition, Captain L. Veysey, Lloyd's surveyor, was on board the vessel examining some changes in the deck structure over the fuel tanks. The steamer will clear today.

POLICE BAND SAILS ON BEAR Musicians Rewarded With Trip to California Expositions.

Thirty-seven policemen will sail forth from Portland at 9 o'clock this morning on the steamer Bear of the Big Three fleet, for the Portland Police Band is really going to be re-

WEISER, Idaho, May 16.—(Special.)

—A radical change in Welser's municipal government took place Friday night when Mayor Hamilton and Councilmen
WEISER, Idaho, May 16.—(Special.)

Although British railroads rank fourth young son of Dancing Inspector Flack young son of Dancing Inspector Flack will be in the party. There also will be on board a troup of 12 professional by the Cabinet.

week. Indications are that there is entertainment in store for the passengers on the Bear.

The Beaver is scheduled to arrive this afternoon with 200 passengers and 700 tons of freight, both exceedingly large lists.

Port to Help Build Road.

The Port of Portland agreed to contribute \$2500 to assist in paying for the roadway that was built by St. Johns to the Western Cooperage plant, provided the road is extended to the drydock. A committee from St. Johns RULES Commercial Club and the Council waited on the Port of Portland Commissioners. It is expected that the roadway will be extended as asked for.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule. DUE TO ARRIVE,

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New From Oregon Ports.

Coos Bay Or. May 16.—(Special.)—Arriving from Portland this morning at 4:40 of clock with freight and an occurrence almost everywhere. Steamship F. A. Kilburn salled in the afternon for Eureka at 8.

The Smith lumber steamer Adeline Smith arrived from San Francisco this morning at 4:40 of clock and is shipping a carge of lumber at the C. A. Smith sawmil.

To Son Bay this morning at 4:40 following freight for towns on the Siusiaw River.

The steamship Breakwater sailed for Portland to Goad at 2 A. M., carrying freight and loday at 2 A. M., carrying freight and loday at 3 A. M., carrying freight and loday at 4 A. M., carrying freight and loday at 5 A The steamship Breakwater sailed for Port-land today at \$ A. M., carrying freight and

to Crown Mills today and goes to the sound tomorrow or Wednesday.

The coastwise steam schooner Hardy arrived in Portland Saturday night on her maiden voyage to this port. She was at Conch-street dock yesterday but did not the two vessels are beginners; the work cargo.

The Yucatan is getting ready for her trip to the Antipodes.

The indicatory of the first one did not know the channel and the second one simply followed the first and became entangled—a case of the north off and close to the red buoys, when passing up or down the first millions have been expended on the river.

That millions have been expended on the river to remove natural obstruction, wash, give certain signals, warning the fishermen in time to get their trips on the river to remove natural obstruction.

NORTH HEAD May 18, -Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., sea smooth, barometer 28.78; wind sputh 18 miles.

2:01 A M. . . 8.1 feet 9:21 A M. . 0.1 foot 8:44 P. M. . 6.5 feet 8:55 P. M. . 4.0 feet

Marconi Wireless Reports.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M., May 16, niess otherwise designated). unicas otherwise designated).

Pennsylvania, San Francisco for Balboa, 276 miles south of San Francisco.

John A. Hooper, Matanzas, Cubs, for Port Angeles, 1296 miles south of Cape Flattery, Barge 21, El Segundo for San Pedro, six niles from San Pedro, six niles from San Pedro, six niles north of Point Arguelle.

Porter, Mesdow Point for Monterey, 230 niles north of San Francisco.

Centralia, Eureka for San Francisco, 18 niles south of Biunts Reef.

Lucas, towing barge 93, Richmond for Sante. 210 miles north of San Francisco.

Kilburne, Coces Bay for Eureka, 20 miles outh of Bianco.

Santa Glara. Eureka for Case Re tile 210 miles north of San Francisco.
Kilburne, Coos Bay for Eureka, 20 miles
outh of Bianco.
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niles north of Eureka.
Drake, Richmond for Portland, 20 miles
outh of Columbia River.
Henry T. Scott, with Acapulco in tow,
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miles north of Yaquina Head.
Herrin, Menterey for Linnton, 531 miles
north of Monterey.
Heaver, San Francisco for Portland, eight
miles north of Yaquina Head.
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fictoria, 110 miles north of Cape Bianco,
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niles from Monterey for Honolulu, 1242
niles from Monterey May 13.
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niles out May 15.
China, San Francisco for Orient, 23 miles
west of Honolulu May 15.
Wilhelmina, left Hilo for Honolulu at 5
M. May 15.
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Hyades, Seastle for Honolulu, 1886 miles
from Flattery May 15.

Manos, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1862
files out May 15.

Gen. Y. Pesqueira, Columbia River for
justralia, 540 miles from Columbia River Australia, 540 miles from Columbia River
May 15
Norwood, San Francisco for Grays Harbot, 20 miles north of Point Reyes,
Topeka, San Francisco for Bureka, eix
miles south of Point Arena,
Carios, Core Bay for San Francisco, 85
miles north of San Francisco, 6ff Farraiones, 6 P. M.
Eider, San Francisco for San Pedro, off
Pigeon Point.
Nann Smith, Coos Bay for San Francisco,
28 miles north of San Francisco.
28 miles north of San Francisco.
Aroline, San Francisco for San Pedro, 11
miles north of Point Arguello.
Multinomah, Redondo for San Francisco,
110 miles south of San Francisco for San Francisco,
110 miles south of San Francisco for San Pedro,
20 miles south of Point Sur.
Rose City, San Francisco for San Pedro,
20 miles south of Point Sur.
Wapama, San Pedro for San Francisco, 20
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Mr. Burke's Letter.

ARE SUGGESTED

Statute Prohibiting Boats in Channel Declared Not to Apply to Gillnetters-Pilots Blamed for Accident.

H. M. Lornsten, secretary of the Co umbia River Pishermen's Protection Union, has issued an open letter Thomas C. Burke, Collector of Customs of Portland, in reply to a letter by Mr. Burke, in which the latter set forth his understanding of the law demanding that the Columbia River channel be kept clear of obstructions

channel be kept clear of obstructions by fishermen's nots and the like.

Mr. Burke's letter was called forth by remarks accredited to him in which blame was laid to the fishermen in connection with the recent grounding of the liners Santa Cecilia and American.

Mr. Burke set forth that commerce came first, but refuted certain statements attributed to him, Mr. Lornsten's answer from Astoria to Mr. Burke's letter is:

Fishermen Held Blameless,

Master Said to Accuse Pilot.

"Calling on the master of the Santa declared a humbug by many of the ASTORIA, Or. May 16.—(Special.)—The assentiate with the grounding of his vessel, which arrived ast evening from San Francisco, was towed oday to Westport, where she is to load under the santa to declared a humbug by many of the navigators, and justly so.

"Orders" Recall Advised.

"Do you for a moment suppose that under the santa declared a humbug by many of the navigators, and justly so.

"Orders" Recall Advised.

"Do you for a moment suppose that about 3 P. M., that there were four the santa declared a humbug by many of the navigators, and justly so.

The steam schooner Santa Monica arrived his afternoon from San Francisco and went i Westport to load lumber. "Impartial investigation in connection with the grounding of these steamers will prove that neither of the The steam schooner Santa Monica arrived this afternoon from San Francisco and went to Westport to load lumber.

Marine Notes.

The North Pacific steamship Roanoke arrived at 7 o'clock last night with a large passenger list and heavy freight cargo. The would not have attempted to go around that net, but kept his course, and the one on the American, if he would not have attempted to go around that net, but kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course, and the one on the American, if he had known what he ought to know as a pliot, would have kept his course.

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Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 1s.—Arrived—Steamer concide, from San Diego and way ports, alled—British steamer Hazel Dollar, for uget Sound.

Here to remove hazer a construction neither can it be denied that part of the money so "Third—Fishermen drifting near the expended has been extracted from the gillinet fishermen as duty on twine. But, may I ask, what obstructions were ever uget Sound.

last — Schooner Wm. Bowden. Arrived and left up at 2 P. M.—Steamer Santa Monica, from San Francisco.

Seattle, May 16.—Arrived at 18:30 A. M.—Steamer Santa Monica, from San Pedro, May 16.—Arrived—Steamer F. Milamette, from Portland.

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and state, as well as by the commercial bodles, and it would have been of a greater magnitude than it is now. "I did not say that that 'fool's order,'

as I called it, was issued from your office, as you have it, but from Mr. Burke's department, and you will have to admit that there is some difference between your office in Portland, Or, and your Department in Washington, D. C., wherefrom you get your orders,

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erry which come under it, while it is detriment to the lives and property the drift, or gillnet fishermen, whe applied to their bonts. It has also be-

"Do you for a moment suppose that inday to Westport, where she is to lost imper.

About 3 P. M., that there were four inspections of the steamer Roaneke arrived this morning from San Francisco and San Pedro with freight and passengers for Astoria and Portrand.

The tug George R. Vosburg, Captain Ansternan, engaged in deep sea fishing, came into port this morning and will leave again temporory for the fishing grounds. The tug is under charter to the Union Fish Company, of Portland, sna yesterday put into Bay City with two tons of sole, groupers, coan and other varieties of fish. She expects, nowever, in the future to operate from the Columbia River.

The steam schooner Santa Monica arrived. The master did not blame the fisherman, but rather the pilot, and rightly so, because had be in the channel which his vessel on the channel which his vessel and propose than to safeguard life when the aforementioned law was enthat it was ever intended by the lawmakers, to be applied to gillnet boats?
You will have again to say 'no' and
rightly so. Consequently common sense
and justice demands that that order
from your department be recalled, and
the gillnet fishermen get a chance for
their lives and property, as well as
easing up the strain on the navigalors
who have to pass up or down the river
during nights.

Rules Are Suggested.

may I ask, what obstructions were ever removed by the Government from the drifting at night shall have a lantern river for the benefit of the gillnet lighted, ready in a box in the hull of the boat, to be displayed as soon as a vessel approaches.

"Is it not an indisputable fact that in place of removing obstructions for

Master of Liner Quoted.

"To the good behavior of the fish-ormen operating from the mouth of the Willamette, and 25 miles down, I the willamette, and 20 miles about have nothing else to say, than that the master of the Santa Cecilia said when asked about the condition on the river higher up, through the nets. "There were plenty of nets and one boat was anchored right in the channel." This boat must, I suppose, have been the boat of Drift Captain George.

"Apparently great sympathy has been extended by the Government, both Federal and state, to individual fishermen holding special privileges, such as trap and wheel men, but to the gill-net fishermen, I have failed to observe any sympathy extended, and I may as well say now as at any other time that it is not sympathy the gill-net fishermen are elements for but net fishermen are clamoring for, but justice, something very difficult to obtain as long as important places are held, in government, both Federal and state, by persons who are there not because of qualifications, but through pull, political and others."

"I do not dispute the fact that the law you quoted provides that all vesting the United Kingdom there were 1270 sels when trolling, dredging or fish-accidents, causing 1753 deaths, last year.



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