## CHAMBER TO ACT ON **STRIKE CASE TODAY**

## Labor Organizations to Be Represented—Action Taken at Request of E. E. Smith.

## SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

Union Officials Pass Through Portland en Route to San Francisco for Meeting With Shipowners.

LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN STRIKE SITUATION.

Portland - Chamber of Commerce to take action today, with members of labor organizations present. River craft continue to move with aid of nonunion labor. San Francisco - Tomorrow's conference is awaited. Employ-

ers are not using strikebreakers, as threatened. River vessel own-ers agree to mediation. Strike leaders assert more concessions have been gained.

Seattle-Port of Seattle to sign agreement with union for closed shop. Representative to attend San Francisco conference. Em-ployment of strikebreakers by

Marshfield — Ship loaded by nonunion men gets away. At-tempt to tie up gasoline schooner

by legal process falls. Tacoma-Longshoremen watch trains for strikebreakers from Small fight is reported.

Directors of the Chamber of Com HEAD OF LUMBER FIRM HERE merce and shipping and steamboatmen, who niet with them yesterday, did not

proceed beyond a general discussion of Charles R. McCormick Says Strike the strike situation as it affects Portland, through the fact longshoremen and steamboat workers are out, a postponement being agreed on until o'clock this afternoon on request of Eugene E. Smith, president of the Cen-tral Labor Council, that the labor or-

On business connected with randot ing interests and vessels under way at the plant of the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company, Charles R. McCormick, head of the company bearing his name. reached the city yesterday from San Francisco and continued to St. Helens has nicht He expects to remain in the ganizations be represented. The prime interest of the Chamber is in a satisfactory settlement of the last night. He expects to remain in the no in a satisfactory settlement of the controversies. Meanwhile, the para-mount feature is the danger of the movement spreading to other lines of trade, either directly or through trans-portation avenues being interfered with, such as is the case at San Fran-cisco and on Puget Sound. The Cham-ber seeks to learn to what extent moral ber yards in California, especially at plants where it has been the custom to use longshoremen to handle material after it was discharged in stacking it ber seeks to learn to what extent moral assistance can be lent vessel owners who are striving to bring about a final adjustment on a basis they feel monthly payrolls. He expressed him-self as hopeful of an early settlement of the labor dificulties. The company has two steamers at St. Helens for

they can accept. The Central Labor Council is a mem-ber of the Chamber, and with members of the unions concerned at to-day's meeting, the probabilities are the matter will be threshed out from all cargo, the Nehalam and Klamath. GRAYS HARBOR YARDS BUSY angles.

#### Meeting Hopeful Sign.

concerns the Coast situation, the Keel of Second Auxiliary Laid That most hopeful indication of peace is a meeting of the executive committee of the Pacific Coast District Internation-al Longshoremen's Association, sched-

uled to be held tomorrow at San Fran-clsco. The committeemen have been summoned from the entire territory, and three left here yesterday, J. A. Madsen, secretary-treasurer, who passed through from Seattle; Jack Maher, representing Portland long-shoremen, and Charles Bennett, repre-senting the River Steamboatmen's Un-ion. They left on the Shasta Limited there weeks. uled to be held tomorrow at San Fran-

nference between the longshoremen's Pacific, so as to move the material from conference between the longshoremen's district board and the employers. The Seattle Port Commission has an-nounced its readiness to enter into an agreement with the International Longshoremen's Association to recog-nize that organization exclusively for all handling of cargo to and from ships into public transit sheds or rail-way cars, taking the position the recog-nition of the union would place the commission in a most favorable posi-Carrying 55 tons of cargo, the ga booner Gerald C, was cleared yest r the Silotz, Newport and Alsea Bay, ion to get and hold new business.

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GOLIAH PICKS UP HONOIPU

**Opposition Tug Has Profitable Meet-**

ing With Schooner.

Affects Industry in South.

On business connected with lumber

concerning the strike, Mr. McCor-nick said it has seriously affected lum-

n the yards. He said that system wa

Swayne & Hoyt Will Control.

ABERDEEN. Wash. June 5.—(Spe-cial.)—Laying of the keel for the sec-ond of three auxiliary lumber schoon-ers to be built here for Swayne & Hoyt.

vent Digger From Working.

mation for Applicants.

Men interested in the Navy will be

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 5 .- (Spe-

Marine Notes.

Unfavorable weather at times during

collowed as a means of getting the umber in place quickly and eliminated to many regular men being carried on

A. A. Nooning. The memorandum agreement between the Port Commission and the longshore-men ignores the newly organized dock-workers' union. At the Commission's meeting it was declared that the Port Under the direction of Federal Inspectors dwards and Wynn the steamer C. Min-ager underwent her annual inspection yes-rday.

day. A E. Force, of Seattle, representing Hind, iph & Co., is in the city to look after loading of the schooner Honolpu, which ived yesterday from Callao, and loads aber at Westport for Australia. As Hind, ph & Co. are reported to have signed. new scale presented by longshoremen, a assumed the Honolpu will be worked hout question. ommission's five great terminals are mple to handle all of Seattle's overseas commerce. President Robert Bridges, of the Commission, who will participate in the San Francisco conference, was in-structed to make that point clear to owners at San Francisco who do busi-

it is assumed the Honorpu will be worked without question. Reaching San Francisco at 7 o'clock yes-terday morning, Captain Mason finished an-other good run with the steamer Beaver, which was slightly delayed leaving here, which was slightly delayed leaving here, sulling at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, half an hour behind schedule. The vessel's lime between Portland and Astoria is said to have been five hours. That the Williamette River will rise slight-by here today and tomorrow is the forecast of the Weather Bureau, which had reports yesterday of slight guine at several points on the Williamette and Columbis. owners at San Francisco who do busi-ness at Seattle. The five members of the longshore-men's Coast executive board who have been directing the strike here have departed for San Francisco to partici-pate in Wednesday's conference. Federal Mediator Henry M. White today received instructions to partici-pate in the San Francisco conference and will leave for San Francisco to-

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## News From Northwest Ports.

Active Strom Northwest Ports. GRAYS HARBOR, June 5.-(Special.)-As a result of the longshoremen's strike, the waterfront here practically will be desteried by Wednesday noon. All steamers will have cleared port by that time and no others are due this week as far as can be learned. After Wednesday only three windjammers will remain here for loading. The steamers Willamette and San Jacinto cleared today for San Pedro after being in port four and one-half and three and one-half days, respectively. The schooner Expansion will shift to the Andersas-Middleton mill tomorrow from the Lindstrom yards to load a cargo for Aus-

Serene conditions that have pre-valled for the Port of Portland tugs at the mouth of the Columbia for several weeks, inasmuch as the vessels have ndstrom yards to load a cargo for Aus tralla,

weeks, inasmuch as the vessels have had their own way without competition, were jarred yesterday with the reap-pearance of the Goliah, of the Puget Sound Tugbeat Company's line, which hove in sight in time to pick up the schooner Honolpu, inward bound from schooner Honoipu, inward Sound Iron Callao to load lumber, under charter to Hind, Rolph & Co. The Gollah was on her way to Asto-ria to take in tow the dredge Los Ange-les, of the Standard American Dredging Company's fleet, which is to shift to Puget Soound after having finished the Astoric fill Since the last ship of the

tralia. ASTORIA. Or. June 5.—(Special.)—The motor craft Dielhess, being built at the As-toria Boat Company's yrds for the Columbia River Packers' Association, was launched sonday and will be ready to go into commis-sion within a few days. The Dielhess is 63 feet long, 16 feet beam, five feet depth of hold and is equipped with a 45-horsepower smi-Diesel engine. She is to be used as a camery tender. The cruiser South Dakota arrived this morning from Bremerton Navy-yard en route to Portland for the Rose Featival. The schooner Honolpu arrived today, 71 days from Callao and will foad lumber at Westport. Captain Hørsey, her master, re-ports a fast run of 85 days from Callao to latitude 30 north. There the schooner en-countered strong head winds and was twice driven out to 140 west. She was 10 days working her way back to her orlginal po-sitioo. The Honolpu was towed in hy the tug Golhab. Astoria fill. Since the last ship of the grain fleet, in which the Puget Sound tugs were interested, got away, there has been no opposition and none is contemplated now, owing to the lack of tonnage bound here, but the happy meeting for the Gollah with the Honol-pu was disconcenting to the port us's pu was disconcerting to the port tug's

undo. The Handipu was towed in by the use Gollah. The Puget Sound tug Gollah arrived this morning from Seattle and will tow the fredge Washington from Portland to Puget Sound. When coming up to the bar, the maptain sighted the schooner Honoipu and lowed her into port. The stacam schooner Bowdoin arrived to-lay from San Francisco, bringing freight for Asstoria and Portland. The satoline schooner Patay sailed today for Coast ports with freight. The battleship Gregon arrived this evening from San Francisco en route to Portland. She was not expected before morning, but vached the mouth of the river at 5 o'clock his afternoon.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

## Steamer Schedule.

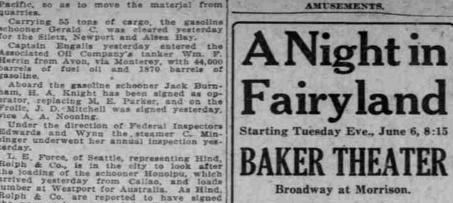
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## Movements of Vessels. PORTLAND, June 5.-Arrived-United

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Artiens, Everett: S. C. Smith and Charles Committee, including J. Taylor, Victoria, B. C.; Gordon Kelly and H. Howard. Vancouver, B. C.; T. Marshfield.
J. Martens, Everett: S. C. Smith and Charles Commen, sea francisco favor signing up with the unions and they believe that the session tomorrow will pave the way for an early settlement take the stand that in reality the

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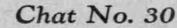


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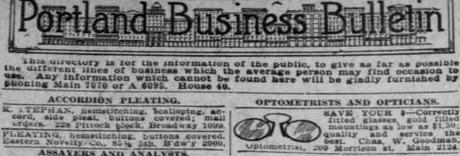
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TOMORROW night will be a memorable one for those witnessing the great fireworks display at The Oaks in honor of Queen Muriel and her court. The programme of events is without doubt the most complete with thrillers ever attempted in this city. For weeks preparations have been going on for the main event-the tor-

The way for an early settlement. Employers on the Portland waterfront take the stand that in reality the action at San Francisco will regulate Unfavorable Conditions Do Not Pre-

steps to be taken at other ports, and, though Puget Sound is more seriously effected than any harbor north of the Golden Gate, the latter interests will have the most influence.

Two Craft Work Cargo.

May failed to shut down the Govern-ment dredge Col. P. S. Michie, working at the entrance to Coos Bay, as she handled approximately 127,000 cubic Two deepwater vessels worked yes-terday, perishable freight being un-loaded from the steamer Rose City on Ainsworth dock so that produce men Ainsworth dock so that produce men

loaded from the steamer nose city on Ainsworth dock so that produce men could be supplied, the labor being per-could be supplied, the labor being per-which the work of the Michle is direct-which the survey of the Coformed on the dock by the regular staff, while one gang of nonunion men was started loading lumber aboard barge No. 41, at the Southern Pactfic ed, it is reported a survey of the gille River and of the channel in T mook Bay from Bay City to Tillamook are under way, and the dredge Oregon dock, where carloads of lumber were assembled for delivery at Anchorage, is progressing on channel work be-tween the entrance of the bay and Bay Ainska.

Alaska. Among the fleet of stern-wheelers and propellers on the Willamette and Columbia, no change was recorded in the general aspect of the strike yester-day. Union steamboat men continued as pickets at the principal city docks, and police reported no trouble. Tow-boat operators say they have observed. **RECRUITING CAMPAIGN IS ON** 

operators say they have abun dant outside men for their work. At the office of the Shaver Transportation Company it was given out that a list had been started of extra workers, Navy Men Arrange to Supply Infor-

FOLO STRIKE

## STRIKE CONFERENCE AWAITED reminded of the service when boarding in con-

San Francisco Employers Are Not Using Strikebreakers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Striking Using Strikebreakers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Striking Pacific Coast longshoremen and ship-ping employers continued to mark time today in the situation growing out of the walkout of union workmen on June 1, following the rejection of their de-mands for increased wages and a closed-shop policy. The various employers' associations announced they would make no effort to break the strike through the em-ployment of nonunion men until after Henry M. White, the Federal mediator appointed by Secretary of Labor Wil-son, has had an opportunity to make a thorough inquiry into the causes of the coastwise strike and, if possible, to ar-

coast organizations. Wethereset the various for the striking longshoremen's union are expected to be here next Wednesday to represent their various coast organizations.

# Coast organizations. SEATTLE TO GRANT DEMANDS Port Commission to Have "Closed

## Shop" Agreement.

Wharves required at Nehalem for the re-ception of rock for jetty work are building under the direction of Government en-gineers. Robert Wakefield, who has a con-tract for supplying the rock, has a force building trestles and providing for trackage connections with the line of the Sputhern SEATTLE, Wash., June 5 .- Seattle shipping employers at the request of Secretary of Labor Wilson, expressed through Federal Mediator Henry M. White, will make no attempt to break the strike pending the San Francisco

Acco, Frincisco, June 5.—Arrived—Steamers
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 A. T. Sherman, from Manila,
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Marconi Wireless Reports.

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Masuncion, El Segundo for Powell River, 175 miles couth of Columbia River. Miles Martines for Seattle, off Redding Rock.
Porter, Port San Luis for Portland, 424

s sta-s sta-Porter, Port San Luis for Portland, 424 miles from Port San Luis. Adeline Smith, Coos Bay for San Fran-ciaco, 233 miles north of San Francisco Wapama, San Francisco for Portland, off Blumis Reef.

Vessels Entered Yesterday

## American steamer W. F. Herrin, cargo of from Monterey. o, from San Pedro and San Francisco.

Vessels Cleared Yesterday. American steamer W. F. Herrin, ballast, for San Francisco. Gasoline schooner Gerald C., general cargo, for Newport and way ports.

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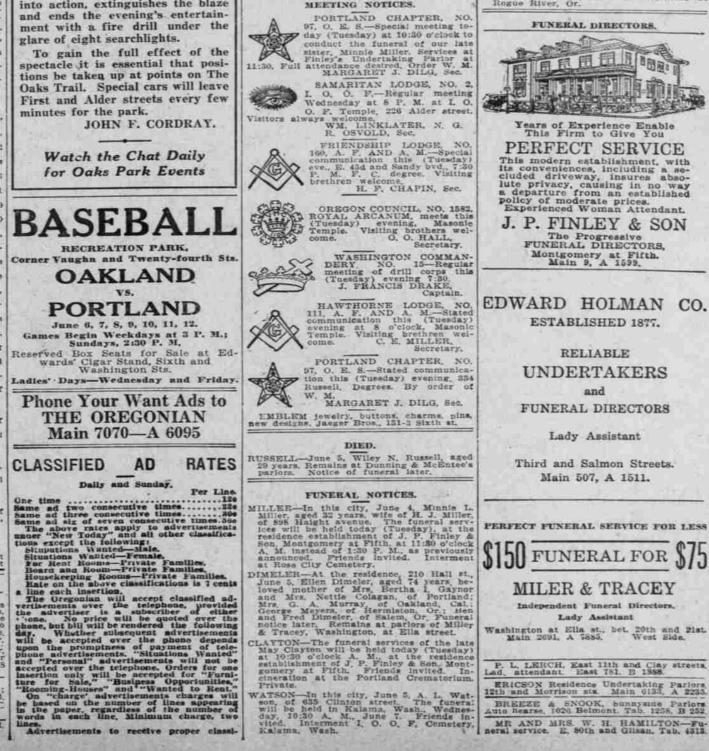
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terest.

ters the ship, throwing up a seething mass of burning wreckage. The fireboat David Campbell steams into action, extinguishes the blaze and ends the evening's entertain-

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ERICKSON-In this city, June 4, Seima W. Erickson, aged 43 years, wife of E. A. Erickson, of 410 Tenth street, and mother of Helen Erickson. The funeral services will be held today (Tnesday) at 2:30 o'clock P. M. at the residence establish-ment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth, Friends invited. Interment Hiverview Cemstery. Hiverview Cemetery. LISTER-In this city, June 3, at his late residence, Chelopa Apartmenta, Eighteenth and Flanders street, William L. Laster, aged 53 years, The funeral services will be held today (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock P. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth, Friends invited. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. 207-8 Northwestern Bank Bidg. **To Close Estate** ALL OR PART OF 85 ACRES-VIEW PROPERTY. CADY-In this city, June 4, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Ferris, 3 East 56th st. North, James L. Cady, aged of years, brother of Mrs. Jennie Ferris and Mrs. Ida Schroeder, Friends invited to at. tend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 3 P. M. today (Tuesday), June 6. Interment at Rogue River, Gr. St. Helens Road, Near Linnton. A Snap, 160 ACRES NEAR SCAPPOOSE, \$12.50 AN ACRE, B 1126, TABOR 187 Western Bond & Mortgage Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Our Own Money at Current Rates. MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS, FARM AND CITY LOANS. 80 Fourth St., Board of Trade Bldg. 0N MORTGAGE SECURITY NORTHWESTERN BANK BUILDING Years of Experience Enable This Firm to Give You PERFECT SERVICE This modern establishment, with its conveniences, including a se-cluded driveway, insures abso-lute privacy, causing in no way a departure from an established policy of moderate prices. Experienced Woman Attendant. Orcgon life MORTGAGE LOANS on Improved city prop-erty at Lowest Rates 317 Corbeit Bidg., Fifth & Morrison Sta. REAL ESTATE. J. P. FINLEY & SON \$600-S. E. corner, 100x100, E. 51st st., near Fremont, 100x100; fine view corner; Oregon City car, near Milwankle. Tabor 187, B 1125. For Sare-Lots, The Progressive FUNERAL DIRECTORS, Montgomery at Fifth. Main 9, A 1599. 184, B 1120. ARGE beautiful view home site, West Side, for only \$350; \$10 down and \$5 a month. Best value in Portland, M. E. Lee, 305 Corbett Didg. UNION AVENUE PICKUP. T5x100, corner Union ave, and Morgan. \$1000; site for store. GODDARD & WEIDRICK, 245 Stark St. EDWARD HOLMAN CO. ESTABLISHED 1877. TWO desirable Swinton lots, 5 and 6, block 25, \$350 on easy terms; big discount for cash, Address N, White, Springfield, Or. RELIABLE CHOICE location for bakery in irvington; will exchange for good, first mortgage and cash. East 275, W. H. Herdman. UNDERTAKERS MUST sell this week, corner lot, on East Broadway, \$375. Sellwood 1805. and LOT 50x100 on Denver ave., bargain if taken at once. Phone B 1741. FUNERAL DIRECTORS For Saie-Beach Property, ACRES, North Beach, \$2500; fine ocean frontage; about 4 acres cultivated, bal-ance timber and cranberry bog. Owner, Marshall 1585, 910 Chamber of Com. Lady Assistant For Sale-Houses. MUST sell my 6-room house, hot 50x100, at great sacrifice, account sickness; 4 blocks from Union ave, carline; nice lawn and fruit trees; hard-surfaced streets. Call Woodiawn 612. Third and Salmon Streets. Main 507, A 1511. Woodlawn 612. RIVER FRONTAGE HOME. 117 feet on fiver, about 200 ft. back, 7-room house, beautiful lawn and shrubbery worth \$12,000, \$80009 will buy today. Call Marshall 3175 or Main 1757. ROOMED house, %-acre of ground, only 29 minutes 'ide, West Side for \$300: \$50 down and \$10 a month, M. E. Lee, 506 Corbett bldg. PERFECT FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LESS \$150 FUNERAL FOR \$75

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