# TRADE DIPLOMAT PORTLAND VISITOR

Dr. Frank R. Rutter, on Way to Tokio Post, Shows How Portland Is Loser.

JAPAN TRADE GROWTH BIG

Mikado's Country Steadily Increases Importance as World's Raw Silk Supplier, as Shown by Last Season's Cocoon Crops.

That Portland must bestir herself, and that quickly, if she would seize her just share of trade with the Orient and Japan in particular, is the belief of Dr. Frank R. Rutter, of Washington, newly appointed commercial attache to Japan, who arrived in Portland at yesterday morning on his way to Tokio post, which he will reach early in July.

Mr. Rutter at 10 o'clock left for bood River, via the Columbia River Highway, where he conferred with prominent business men and orchard-ists of the famous apple country, and will return to Portland at 11 o'clock this morning. He will be a guest at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce this noon, when Portland business men. exporters and importers will have the opportunity to talk with the newly-appointed trade diplomat to the Mikado's

'It is not generally known but statistics show that last year Oregon exported to Japan products valued at Franklyn Farnum is deliciously only \$1500, while Washington exported during the same period a total of more than \$33,000,000," said Mr. Rutter, a man of 43 years, who hardly looks his age, but whose clear eye cheerful smile and smooth face giv evidence of the real diplomat, alert happy and in the prime of manhood.

Japan's Big Stride Noticeable. "The Government, fully realizing the big stride Japan has been making since the war began, decided that America hould be represented in Japan im-ediately if the United States was to be in a position to gain rather than lose in the great fight for interna-tional trade and it was felt that to further the interests of the American business man in the Orient and Japan in particular, a commercial attack.
Tokio should be named," continued

As one of the 10 commercial attaches appointed by the United States Gov-ernment to work in foreign countries, Dr. Rutter said he was going to Japan to study trade conditions for the pur-pose of making trade between this country and Japan profitable.

"The present large trade balance in favor of Japan," said Mr. Rutter, "Is partly due to the nature of the staples that form the chief articles in the trade between the United States and In other words, while the cotton shipped from this country is 15 times heavier than the silk brought here from Japan, the latter is more valuable, and with these articles re-moved from consideration the imports and exports of the two countries would be nearer equal.

Condition Requires Study.

imports and exports leaping amazinghigh within the last two years. Portland's visitor was intensely interested in the explanation from Tokio in The Oregonian yesterday made by Minister of Finance Shoda, of the in-flow of gold into Japan, the heavy movement being laid principally to the fact that the indebtedness of Great Britain and France is being paid through United States channels.

The steadily increasing importance

of Japan as the world's raw silk supplier is well demonstrated in recently reports on last season's cocoon crops. The total amount of cochons in Japan. including Spring, Summer and Autumn crops, was 5,757,417 cards, which, after having hatched, came to 5,708,563 koku, valued at 276,058,250 yen. A yen is about 51 cents in American money. Important Problems Arise.

One of the vital matters which un-doubtedly will receive Dr. Rutter's attention soon after his arrival at his will be the movement already started in the Flowery Kingdom by Japanese tea merchants to avert America's war tax on tea. The move is headed by the Central Council of the Japanese Tea Manufacturers' Associa-It is declared that the movement will not be of a demonstrative nature, as the Japanese tea manufacturers wish only to have a fair levy on their goods, the proposal for the new taxation consisting of such a high tax on tea as 15 cents a pound while coffee is to be a taxed at the the rate of 3 cents a pound.

cents a pound.

Mr. Rutter will stop at San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Hawalian Islands and probably will visit the Philippines on his way to Tokio.

Mrs. Rutter and their two children will reach Portland this morning from Spokane and will meet Dr. Rutter here at 11 o'clock and continue the trip south with the trade diplomat. They will spend the day at the Hotel Port-land. Mr. Rutter's secretary, A. J. Hill, who had the opportunity to make the trip over the Highway, left the party before reaching Hood River and will precede his superior to San Fran

While here, Dr. Rutter's schedule was in charge of Ansel R. Clark, Portland agent of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

## TRAINED PUPPIES PLEASE

YOUNGSTERS AT STRAND.

Eccentric Dances, Feminine Impersonations and Demonstrations of Iron Musele Man Fill Bill.

Red and yellow more gorgeous than a circus parade are the settings on the stage at the Strand Theater in the new bill that opened there yesterday, when Stockton's 10 enthusiastic trained pupples come rollicking out to make happy the hearts of all the kiddies in

for anyone to count the number of youngsters in the audience even in the

LeVoy and Dayton have an eccentric top one.

dancing stunt that is entirely unusual, and a chain-lightning display of flash-ing comedy patter, with a dash of singing and music thrown in for good vardman sings in a rich contralto

voice and puts over his feminine im-personations most convincingly. Cameroni is literally "hard as nails;" so hard that he cheerfully lets a stage-hand "swat" him across the muscle of his arm with a steel rod hard enough to bend the rod. He breaks spikes with his teeth and straightens out and



Dr. Frank R. Rutter, America's First Commercial Attache to Tokio, Who Is Portland Visitor Who Is Portland Visitor

Franklyn Farnum is deliciously funny in the Bluebird film play, "Bringing Home Father," which balances the vaudeville bill.

GERMANS ATTACK BONDS

False Report Promptly Denounced by Federal Reserve Bank.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank are endeavoring Federal Reserve Bank are endeavoring church people in the liberty loan bonds to locate the leaders of a German and requested them to show their propaganda designed to impair belief patriotism by buying some, in the stability and soundness of liberty loan bonds.

The propaganda showed itself in the bonds would depreciate in value, possibly to 65, and that later bonds would bear a 5 per cent rate. It was reiterated by the bank, in reply to this, that the present bonds may exchanged for any new bonds which

### WINTER WHEAT UNHARMED

Increase in Montana Crop Is Estimated at 11,000,000 Bushels.

HELENA, Mont., May 30 .- Commissioner of Agriculture Greenfield said state show that Winter wheat is in a The men who have lived these 50 years, splendid condition. It has been greatly carrying the scars of battle are every benefited by the recent rains and is in bit as much martyrs as those who died.

els in 1916.

Hood River Man's Brother Is Also on Way to Join Army in France.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Dr. H. D. W. Pineo yesterday received instructions to report next week to Fort Flagler, Wash., to take an examination for a commission in the Dental Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

Simultaneous with the receipt of his orders, Dr. Pineo received a letter from his brother, Marshall Pineo, of Vancouver, B. C., formerly a local resident, who announced his readiness to leave for France of a First Liquid part is a praise. Christianity was founded on for France as a First Lieutenant in a company of the Canadian Engineering Regiment.

LAND WARSHIP 'LAUNCHED'

Wooden Vessel 200 Feet Long Built to Stimulate Recruiting.

for Navy and Marine Corps, was that "launched" today in Union Square. day. Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel, wife of the Mayor, christened the craft with a bottle of champagne.

The big wooden ship is 200 feet long and 45 feet wide.

FRANCE TO BAR SLACKERS

Men of Military Age From Allied Countries Must "Do Bit."

PARIS, May 30 .- Paul Painley, Minister of War, submitted for the ap-proval of President Poincaire at the abinet meeting today a bill requiring that subjects or citizens of countries allied with France and of such age that they would be liable to military service in their native countries must fulfil their military obligations.

The bill, which follows the policy adopted in England, will be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies.

VARIETY OF STUNTS DELIGHT RESERVISTS TO REGISTER

War Department Says Even Men in Training Camps Must Be Listed.

WASHINGTON, May 88 .- To clear up a misunderstanding regarding regis-trations for the draft army, the War Department today announced that all men now in training camps who are not either commissioned or have not enlisted must register on June 5.

North Dakota Expects Big Crops. happy the hearts of all the kiddles in the audiences.

There is positively no end to the variety of stunts the dogs seem able to accomplish, amid squeaks and shrieks accomplish, amid squeaks and shrieks late Spring an unusual yield is predicted.

# GREAT EXAMPLE

Union Memorial Service Held at First Congregational Church Yesterday.

DR. WALLER MAKES PLEA

Soldiers Urged to Go Into Present War With the One Idea That They Are Fighting for Christian Democracy.

Union Memorial day services were held yesterday morning in the First ongregational Church where repre centatives of many churches assembled to pay tribute to the memory of the heroes of the past and to the members of the various congragations who had passed on during the year. The service was an innovation and it was decided to hold a similar meeting each year, giving May 30 its proper significance

as Memorial day.
Although the service was planned by the Congregationalists, they invited Dr. Calvin B. Waller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to give the address of the day. A notable part of the pro-gramme was taken by men of German birth. Dr. J. J. Staub, for 25 years pastor of Sunnyside Church, presided. Dr. F. A. Willman, pastor of the First German Congregational Church pro-nounced the invocation; Rev. W. H. Meyer, of Park Rose Congregational Church, read the scripture lesson from the 12th chapter of Hebrews; Rev. J. the 12th chapter of Hebrews; Rev. J.
H. Hopp, paytor of Zion German
Church, gave the benediction. Rev.
Warren Morse, of Atkinson Memorial
Church, led in prayer. J. W. McMichael
led the singing and Mrs. McMichael
presided at the organ. As a finale for
the exercises the congregation sang
"The Star-Spangled Banner," while the
flag funtared in front of the choir flag fluttered in front of the choir balcony. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other appropriate songs formed a feature of the meeting.
Dr. Staub, before introducing speaker asked the interest of

Plea for a Christian Democracy, Dr. Waller took as an appropriate The propaganda showed itself in theme, "The Cloud of Witnessex." He Chicago in reports to the effect that spoke of the heroes and the loved ones who had gone from this life and yet "are an inspiration for those who re-main here."

Wherefore seeing we also are compasses about with so great a cloud of witnesselet us lay aside every weight and the significance the race that is set before us, looking unto Jenus the author an finisher, of our faith; who for the jothat was set before him endured the cross stepising the shame and is set down a the right hand of the throne of God. This was the text from which Dr Waller made his plea for a Christian democracy for all the world. Dr. Wal-

"This condition requires study and investigation, and the volume of America's trade with the Orient has increased by leaps and bounds."

Mr. Rutter, statistician and economist as he is, carries no end of figures, which never ite, showing the wonderful development of Japan's trade, her imports and exports leaping amazingthe call came that we should enter to establish a greater democracy and protect the rights of humanity from oppression, then I was ready to lay all have on the altar.

Heroes and Martyrs Also at Home. commercialism, but to establish a Christian democracy for all peoples.
"It will take more than cannonading to bring the world to its feet. It will take loyalty to the doctrine of Christ,"

The yards closed at noon. Steadiness prevailed in all lines.

Receipts were 165 cartle, 4 calves and 165 bogs. Shippers were: Nebergali Ment Company, Albany, one car logs; J. W. Ogburn Cottonwood, two cars cattle. The sales were with the company of the control of the declared Dr. Waller. "Every one who The mothers, sisters, wives and loved ones are deserving of their share of praise. Christianity was founded on a cross and all down the ages the men and women who have stood for justice, right and any good cause have had to Perhaps the greatest need of suffer. the Christian Church is to be crucified.

Of the difference between the hero and the one who isn't a hero, Dr. Wal-ler said "It is a matter of principle." NEW YORK, May 30.—While a great crow dapplauded enthusiastically the U. S. Recruit, the "land dread-naught," built to stimulate recruiting for Navy and Marine Corns that are prevailing in this country to

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule. DUE TO ARRIVE.

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Breakwater. San Francisco. June
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Great Northern. San Francisco. June
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Rose City. Los Angeles. June DUE TO DEPART. Name. For Date.
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Harvard. S.F. for L.A.-B.D. June 2
Breakwater Los Angeles June 3
Great Northern San Francisco. June 2
Beaver. Los Angeles June 3
F.A. Kilburn San Francisco. June 3
Rose City. San Francisco. June 3

Pacific Const Shipping Notes. ASTORIA, OF, May 80.— (Special.)— carrying lumber from Kalama, Stella and Ventport, the steam schooner Ryder Hanify alled today for San Francisco, After discharging fuel oil at Astoria and fortland, the tank steamer Asuncion sailed or California.

for California.

Carrying a large cargo of freight and a good list of passengers from Astoria and Portland, the steamer Rose City salled for San Francisco and San Pedro.

With freight and passengers from Astoria and Portland, the steamer F. A. Rilburn salled for San Francisco via Coos Bay and Unroka. Eureka.

Bringing a capacity carge of freight and a good list of passengers, the steamer Northern Pacific arrived from San Fran-

With a full cargo of lumber from Knapp-con, the steam schooner Dalay sailed for

COOS BAY, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—The steam schooner Hardy arrived today from San Francisco and is loading lumber at the Buehner sawmill.

The steam schooner G. C. Lindauer is due tomorrow from San Francisco.

isind men and farmers. In spite of the late Spring an unusual yield is predicted.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—
The steamer Lyman Stewart from Port San Lute was the only arrival teday.

Sympathise with the under dog in the fight, but bet your money on the top one.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—
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St. Michael; steamer Ravalli for Sitka and way ports with full cargo. The Latouche and the Valdez are the first vessels out of Seattle this season for the far northern ports. Each was laden with general merchandles, food and equipment for the people who have spent the Winter at the distant camps.

ple who have spent the Winter at the distant camps.

Captain Louis Knaflich, veteran Arctic navigator, today gave out the news of a new gold strike at the headwaters of Good News River flowing into Good News Bay. The strike has been known of by Knaflich since last Fall when he brought out \$500 in dust, the product of eight days' work by the discoverer of the diggings, A. Gabrielson, Captain Knaflich predicts a stampede from Nome, St. Michael and the Kuskowim. Captain Knaflich has just taken over a new power schooner which he will take to Good News Bay, sailing Friday or Saturday. Portland Making Determined Fight to Keep Turbiners.

COAST TRAVEL IS LARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30.—(Special.)—There were few arrivals or departures today. Three freighters from foreign ports arriving. One arrival was American and one American got away to an off-shore port. Several consters arrived.

Six hundred tons of rice was received here as one shipment on a foreign freighter today. After discharging here, the freighter will proceed to South America with \$400 tons of rice for discharge at ports on the west coast. Furnish as Much Passenger Traffic for California Ports

Another foreign vessel, a motor ship com-ing in from Newport News, brought a cargo of 8600 tons of coal for the United States of stand tons of construction of Government.

The steamer Fair Cake is reported to have been sold to Philadelphia parties and will go farther east than any of the other steam schooners, the majority of which have been purchased by Guif parties. The Fair Cake was formerly the Robert Dollar.

Movements of Vessels. PORTLAND, May 30.—Sailed—Steamers Clamath and Williamette, for San Diego via ay ports; Wapama, for San Francisco, Ar-lved—Steamer Westerner, from San Fran-tsen via Haistein

ASTORIA, May 30.—Sailed at 2:15 A. M.—Steamer Rose City, for San Francisco and San Pedro; at 7 A. M.—Steamer Asuncion; at 8 A. M.—Steamer Ryder Hanify, for San Francisco; at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer F. A. Rilburn, for Coss Bay, Eureka and San Francisco. Arrived at 12:40 P. M.—Steamer Northern Pacific, from San Francisco. Sailed at 1 P. M.—Steamer Daisy, for San Pedro.

SEATTLE, May 30.—Arrived—Steamer Lyman Stewart, from Port San Luis, De-parted—Steamers Valdez, Latouche, for Nome; Ravalli, for Sitka.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 80.—Arrived—teamer Beaver, from San Pedre; at 8 P. M.—Steamer Great Northern, from Flavel, EUREKA, May 30. — Arrived - Steams Brenkwater, from San Francisco.

ASTORIA, May 29.—Left up at 6:30 P. M. Steamer Westerner; at 7 P. M.—Barge

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. — Arrived— At Pacific port, George Washington; Great Northern, from Flavel.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

WAHKEENA, San Pedro for San Fran-cisco, 53 miles north of Point Arquello. CELILO, San Francisco for Seattle, five miles north of Northwest Seal Rocka, BREAKWATER, Eureka for Coos Bay, 45 miles north of Coos Hay. ADELINE SMITH, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 235 miles north of San Francisco.

Tides at Astoria Thursday. h. . . 6.0 feet 3:19 A. M. . . 2.0 feet 8.2 feet 2:44 P. M. . . 2.9 feet

### SCENERY TO BE PROTECTED

Honor Guard Girls to Place Books at Scenic Points for Registration.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May \$0 .- (Spe ctal.)—The 106 young women who form the Hood River Cirls' Honor Guard, democracy for all the world. Dr. Waller spoke of the great heroes who had
set an example to the men of today.
He gave eloquent tribute to the soldiers
who had fought in the Civil War, sayling "Not only the men who die for
their aumes on the natural walls. Such
line their country are heroes and martyrs.

have piedged themselves to endeavor
to put an end to the desecration of
the scenic bluffs and canyon sides of
the most one-sided.

Solace is being derived from the betheir country are heroes and martyrs. tonight that reports from the entire their country are heroes and martyrs. a practice, it is stated, has marred the state show that Winter wheat is in a The men who have lived these 50 years, beauty of the concrete viaduct just the famed Scattle spirit will be no more spiendid condition. It has been greatly carrying the scars of battle are every west of the Mitchell's Point tunnel.

from Only Three Loads of Stock Are Received and Prices Are Steady.

"I want you who give up your boy, o say to him: "Son, you are not going of fight and kill Germans to protect The yards closed at noon, Steadiness pre-

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Omaha Livestock Market.

Feature is American Section,
LONDON, May 30.—American Securities were dull and uninteresting on the stock exchange today. Closing prices and the New York equivalent were:

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Southern Pacific	100
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Seattle, It Is Pointed Out, Will Not as Does Portland.

Recommendations the Portland Traffic and Transportation Association will make to the Chamber of Commerce to-day, following a general meeting of the membership of the former, will bear weight on the paramount question confronting Portlanders as to whether the Pacific Steamship shall take the speedy turbiners Northern Pacific and Great Northern from the Columbia River route and substitute the steamers President and Governor to operate with

the Beaver and Rose City. From many angles a sub-committee of the Portland Traffic and Transportation Association went into the situa-tion. It held sessions privately and publicly, inviting for conference men in close touch with the details of the negotiations for the transfer of the fleets, as well as shippers who have a personal and commercial interest in the future water service from this city and state. It was an investigating body, and reported to the association what had been learned. No recommendations were made or expected, but without question the tenor of the findings was that the community was

Public Hearing Will Be Held. However, even the association is not the court of last resort in this instance, as its recommendations to the Chamber of Commerce will preceds a public hearing by the latter, at which will be welcomed an expression of facts and sentiment from those vitally concerned.

"agin" the combination of fleets.

As to the general proposal, the pu has so far voted no, with no substitute or counter proposal put forth. Men presuming they are "on the in-side," evince concern lest the Pacific line take over the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, as they are said to be the real objective of the big maritime drive, and, should that be ac-complished, the Beaven and Post Cicomplished, the Beaver and Rose City would be left. Therefore, those of that frame of mind are reminding others that it might be wise to temporize as to the main issue, and if the turbiners

harken to the scheme to strengthen the direct Portland service with the President and Governor.

That attitude has not found general above low-water mark. The highest favor. On the contrary, efforts have stage this year was 18.4. been exerted to argue down the men who believe a change is inevitable, and for the community to display a certed spirit of opposing the plan in its present form.

Passenger Travel Greater Here. Civic organizations are manifestly as determined to combat the sale, as indicated by meetings held so far, as are

popular vote it would unquestionably be most one-sided.

Solace is being derived from the belief that, should the big ships go to the Puget Sound-San Francisco service, the famed Scattle spirit will be no more able to support the vessels than has Portland. This city is the leader in passenger travel to California. Scattle can pile up statistics as to total travel from the harbor, which includes that to Alaska, British Columbia, the Orient and down the Coast, and make a showing, but it is already for him barbor that to the state of t and down the Coast, and make a show-ing, but it is altogether another item when Seattle and Portland steamship ravel as to the coast lines is compared. One argument being advanced against the transfer of the ships is that many Seattleites and residents of adjacent Puget Sound territory now come to Portland to make the trip to California by water. That is nothing new. The "Big Three" service, when putting on the Beaver and Bear with the Rose City, found that a regular part of the business. Puget Sound travelers paid the railroad fare in order to gain the advantage of quicker service. Besides,

many tourist tickets were and are being sold by way of Portland on the same route. COLONEL ZINN IN CHARGE

Both Major Jewett and Major Dent to Be Relieved at Portland.

Orders from the War Department yesterday directed Colonel George A. Zinn, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., who reached the city Monday from El Paso, reached the city Monday from El Paso, Tex., where he was in command of the Second Regiment, United States En-gineers, to take over the Second Port-land District, relieving Major Henry C. Jewett, as well as assuming the re-sponsibilities of the First Portland Dis-trict, directed by Major Dent, Transfer of Colonel Zinn to this sec-

tion was for the purpose of relieving Bosson Major Dent, who goes to Seattle to Calgary Chicago be division engineer of the Northern Chicago Pacific Division, which work has been carried on by Colonel Cavanaugh. Major Jewett will transfer funds and all affairs to Colonel Zian tomorrow, and Omaha Livestock Market.

OMAHA, May 30.—Hogs—Receipts 5000.
5c higher. Reavy. \$13.35 gil5.55; mixed.
\$15.15 gil5.45; light, \$15.25 i5.55; mixed.
\$14.50; bulk. \$15.15 gil5.45; plgs. \$12.50
@14.50; bulk. \$15.15 gil5.50.
Cattle—Receipts 4000, steady to stronger.
Native steers. \$10 gil5.25; cows and heiters.
\$8.50 gil.25; western steers. \$9.31.50; will have command of the Fourth Regiment, \$3.50 gil2; canves. \$10 gil5.50; bulk. \$4.75
\$10.50.
Sincep—Receipts 700, 25c lower. Tearlings. \$13 gil4.60; wethers. \$12 gil3.25; ewes.
\$11 gil2; lambs. \$17 gil8.

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Steady Jobs Preferred to Employ-

These are days when certain waterfront workers find prosperity beckoning to them from different quarters,
so longshoremen as well as brethren
of kindred trades have found more

winds.

Oregon and Washington—Pair; warmer,
ldalo—Fair warmer,
North Pacific Coast—Fair; gentle westerly
winds.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE,
Assistant Forecaster. ment Only When Ships Are In.

lucrative employment, or at least mo regular compensation, in shippards and such plants. Scarcity of the regular cargo workers helped to detain the liner Rose City a short time Tuesday There were about 150 men handling cargo on Alnsworth dock Monday, and the force dwindled to 118. It is said outsiders were given jobs in an effort to swell the gangs, but more were

The San Francisco & Portland Steamthe San Francisco & Portland Steam-ship Company is paying the new scale adopted early in May, 55 cents an hour straight time, and 75 cents overtime, which is an increase on straight time of 5 cents an hour. As only the Rose City and Beaver are operating, work is not as plentiful as when the Rear is not as plentiful as when the Bear

FRESHET STOPS ONE VESSEL

Dalles City Ordered to Remain Above Cascade Locks for Emergency.

In anticipation of higher water that will close the Cascade locks, the steamer Dalles City, which left here yesterday morning and reached The Dalles in the afternoon, was ordered held there by D. C. O'Reilly, head of the Regulator line. It is desired to have the vessel available at that end of the route in the event of an emerg-

ency.

The Bailey Gatzert, of the same flag, was started for The Dalles, but returned with flue trouble. Repairs were made and she went out on schedule last night, being expected to make two or trips before the Cascade locks

ADDITIONAL PERMITS REQUIRED Government Gives War Risk as Rea-

son for New Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- All vesels plying between Pacific Coast ports and those in the trans-Pacific trade must secure special licenses in addi-tion to those now in effect, according to orders received here today by offiers of the Twelfth Naval District from the Navy Department. License blanks will be sent out from Washington within a few days. Similar orders, it was said, have been sent to the commandant of the Thirteenth Naval Disrict, comprising Washington and Ore

Additional safety for vessels navigating in the defense sea areas was the reason for the orders.

STEAMER J. N. TEAL LACKS OIL Full Cargo for Eastern Oregon De

layed for Four Days. LEWISTON, Idaho, May 30.—(Special.)—The steamer J. N. Teal, of The Dailes-Columbia line, has been tied up at Riparia for four days, not being able to get fuel oil. A shipment is expected to reach the steamer today. Steamer Twin Cities left Portland on the 29th and will arrive at Lewiston June 1. Both steamers are loaded to full capacity with a general cargo con-signed to points in the Inland Empire are to be lost it would be well to and Montana. Both Snake and Clearwater rivers

Captain "Al" Hunter brought the liner Sorthern Pacific into the Columbia from the Golden Gaie at 12:40 o'clock yesterlay. She was on her first trip in several resks, having undergone an extensive remaining and partial overhanding in the buth. The yessel salls today on the rearn to the Southland and the Great orthern leaves there today for Flavel, begin due tomorrow. Marine Notes.

To complete her cargo of lumber for San Pedro the steamer Westerner came into the harbor last night from Rainler.

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Funeral services for Clarence E. Gilliand, for eight years an engineer in the Harbor Patrol, are to be conducted a 10:30 o'clock this morning at Finley chapel. Many waterfront men with patrol men and others who knew him are expected to attend. Interment will be a Riverview Cemetery.

Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, May 30.—Condition the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wwest 6 miles.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, May 30 .- Maximum temper PORTLAND, May 30.—Maximum temper-ature, 67 degrees, minimum, 53 degrees, Biver reading, 8 A. M., 20,2 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.0 foot rige. Tqtal rain-fall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none. Total rainfall since September 1, 1016, 31.02 inches; normal, 42.10 inches; deficiency, 11.08 inches. Total sunshine, 5 hours; pos-sible, 15 hours 30 minutes. Barometer (re-duced to sea level), 5 P. M., 50.15 inches. Helative humidity at noon, 65 per cent.

THE WEATHER

STATIONS.

WHATHER CONDITIONS.

On lower docks, where windows are exposed, which from steamers break them easily and the weight of water disturbed in the same way increases the strain on dock walls as well. The prospects for a continuation of the rise is causing uneasiness that the crest of the freshet will be considerably above the 20-foet stage, in which event rivermen reason the probability of damage will be heightened, so advise that masters remember to signal a "slow bell" when passing through the harbor.

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Chance for Youth.

"In inaugurating a movement for drawing more scamen to the American nerchant marine and providing that merchant marine and providing that ships carry apprentices, it impresses me as equally important that the need of officers should not be lost sight of. Many of the future licensed men can be provided through carrying cadets on all passenger ships," remarked Harbormaster Speier yesterday, in discussing the imperative requirements now for more sailors.

"Reports from National headquarters are that 11,000 officers must be

ters are that 11,000 officers must be available for the proposed fleet of 1000 Government ships. Today there are not enough masters and mates for the existing fieet and not a sufficient number of men soon to be licensed or graduated from training ships to fill the positions that will be open shortly. "During my early days in the Pacific mail service cadets were included in the crew. They should be youths of 16 to 17 years of age, so that when they attain their majority, berths of third mates could be filled or assistant engineers could be assured in the same way. Cadets expecting to become deck officers are usually better prepared in studying navigation, the handling of a hip, its cargo and such details when on a vessel in regular service, rather than on training ships that cruise in-

MILITARY GOVERNORS SEND ULTI-MATUM TO PRESIDENT.

Cancellation of Dismissal of Premier Is Demanded-Man Named as Successor Declines.

PEKIN, May 30,-Numerous Military Governors have demanded the cancellation of the Parliamentary mandate dismissing Tuan Cht-Jul from the Preniership, considering the President's

action unconstitutional. Li Ching-Hsi, whose nomination as successor to Tuan was approved by the Senate, has refused to accept the Premiership.

The Military Governors of Honan, Anhwei and Shantung provinces and at Mukden have threatened to declare their informations. their independence unless their de-mands for the cancellation of the manlate are conceded.

The Military Governor of Mukden.

Chang Tsao-Lin, has occupied the railway stations a hundred miles to the south, while the Military Governor of Anhwel has occupied the southern sec-tion of the Tien Tsin-Pukow railway. Through traffic has not been interfered with and the lives of foreigners

are safe. North Dakota Crop Outlook Big.

FARGO, N. D., May 26 .- According to agricultural experts who have just returned from a trip over the state, crop conditions in North Dakota were never better, the only immediate need being several weeks of warm weather to allow the sprouting grain to develop. velop.

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