Two Indictments Returned on Charges of Transmitting Messages by Mail.

MAXIMUM FINE 17 MILLION

Company Alone Mentioned in Findings of Federal Grand Jury. Plea Expected to Be Entered Next Monday.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The Western Union Telegraph Company was indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on charges of having transmitted messages by mail.

Two bills were filed against the Western Union. One accuses the company of having violated the Federal law which forbids the establishment of private express for the carriage of letters between points to which the Gov-

ernment operates mail service.

Eight counts in this indictment cover routes taking in New York and Boston. New York and Philadelphia, New York Washington, and New York and

The second indictment charges viols tion of the Federal code which forbids transmission of letters by such private express routes. The bill involves the apany's alleged system of sending letters by private messengers in stead of by wire. The indictments are against the com-

pany only, the officials not being named. The company is expected to enter a plea on Monday. Federal attorneys alleged that 346,417 messages were carried by messengers between August 2, 1917, and June 15. 1918. The maximum penalty that could follow conviction would be fines aggregating \$17,320,850.

## PELSINGER WINS BOUT

JIMMY DUFFY, OAKLAND PRIDE, RECEIVES DRUBBING.

Victor Does Most of Fighting and All of Scoring-Brandon Beats Moy in Exciting Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- (Special.)-Harry Pelsinger handed Jimmy Duffy, the pride of Oakland, a trimming tonight at Dreamland rink. It was a good bout, too, but Duffy might as well have left his famed left hand at home for all the good it did him. Added to that the Oaklander was slow where he usually is fast and Pelsinger

speedy enough to make up for the shortcomings of his opponent.

All told, Harry had three rounds, the first, third and the fourth, with the second even. Some of the crowd protested Irwin's verdict and insisted it should have been a draw. But Tohy should have been a draw. But Toby was right beyond question. Duffy was inclined to clinch and didn't want to lead. Pelsinger was willing, and, in consequence, did most of the fighting

and all the scoring.
Frankle Denny, who substituted for Operators From Portland District Spider Roche, who was not permitted to go on, was almost knocked out by McCarthy in the last round

was willing, but lacked effectiveness.

her results: Willie Robinson beat Young Joe Her-Walter McDevitt beat Tommy Joe Coffey vs. Dave Shade, draw; Al Prouse beat Larry Jones.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FEMININE WORKERS AVAILABLE,

Registration for 1919 to Be Con pleted Next Winter-Going Wage for Men to Be Asked.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- All ablebodied women over 18 years of age who will be available for farm work in 1919 are to be registered in Northern' California during the coming Winter, if plans made today, at a conference of the county chairmen and advisory board of the Women's Land Army of America, Northern California district

Women's Land Army is ready to fill all demands for women workers for farms, packing-houses and canneries this season, it was announced after the conference.

The "going wage" commonly paid male workers and an eight-hour day is demanded for the women.

Methods for registering women to as-sist in harvesting 1919 crops will be determined at later conferences, it was announced.

MONSTER LAND MACHINES BLAZE TRAIL FOR INFANTRY.

Hun Machine Gun Nests Are Crushed and Gunners Are Run to Earth. Co-operation is Complete.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 26 .- (By the Associated | FRANCE, July 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tanks blazed the trail for and co-operated with the French infantry in its recent ground-gaining assault north of Montdidier. By hurling the enemy west of the Avre River from the high ground between Morisel and Montdidier into the valley on a front of more than two miles, withdrawals from other positions was correctled.

other positions was compelled.
The French somewhat relieved the pressure on Amiens and captured ground which gives excellent observation. While the French infantry had no great amount of experience with tanks, the co-operation was perfect. Out of the early morning storm the great lumbering monsters suddenly appeared before the German outposts. They promptly proceeded to crush the machine gun nests and then to chase and run to earth stray enemy gunners. Germans had a perfect horror of the tanks, according to prisoners. They rolled flat enemy machine gun posts and anti-tank guns, which were rather

freely scattered, sent bullets into the

nemy front lines.

During the engagement two of these forts on wheels were slowed up by artillery fire from hostile batteries above the Avre River, but the crews emerged, set up machine guns in the open and reaped a little harvest of Boches in conjunction with the French The engagement concluded, the vic

torious French swarmed about the tanks and there were mutual congretulations all around. The tanks came back decorated with French flags which had been placed on them by a French General on behalf of himself and his men.

MOTORS HIT: 4 ARRESTED

Bernard Piper Suffers Cuts and Bruises as Result of Fall.

In a collision between a metorcycle ridden by Bernard Piper, 493 Alder street, and an automobile driven by D. lucchero at Fourteenth and Taylor

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OBSEQUIES OF OREGON PIO-NEER TAKE PLACE.



Lucy E. Hay.

Funeral services for Lucy E. Hay, ploneer of 1852, who died Tuesday at the age of 70, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday from Holman's undertaking par-With her father, the late Clark Hay, of Portland, she came to the Northwest from Dayton, O., her birthplace. After attending Willamette University, she taught school in Douglas County. She was a member of Acme Rebekah lodge, of this city. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara Parker, of Warrenton, and a brother,

streets last night, Mr. Piper was cu and bruised, his motorcycle demolished and the automobile was badly damaged. Jucchero was arrested, charged with reckless driving, and the four other occupants of the machine were booked 1915 \$12,000 worth of German war for violation of the prohibition law and bonds, half of which he later sold. He disorderly conduct. Besides Jucchero, told the officials that he owned \$300 those arrested were D. Chimanta, Frank liberty bonds. Bernardo, 644 Fourteenth street; Miss Wanda Pool, 407 Morrison street, and Miss Pauline Berry, 110 Hammersley

According to the report of Officer Tully the automobile was going west on Taylor street and the motorcycle south on Fourteenth street. The crash occurred at the street intersection and Piper was thrown heavily to the paveand his motorcycle reduced to wreckage.

### COAST LUMBERMEN MEET

Are at Mount Rainier.

Johnny McCarthy in the last round.

Denny tried spurts in streaks, but it was no use. The chances are he was not in the best of shape.

George Brandon beat Charlie Moy in George Brandon beat Charlie Moy in the West Coast Lumbermen's Association of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association of the Message Process and the a sensational match. George landed a tion and the directors' meeting of the dozen hard rights every round. Moy National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which began sessions yesterday at Paradise Inn on Mount Rainler, Washington.
Colonel Brice P. Disque, commander

of the spruce-production division of the Signal Corps, is at the big gathering of lumbermen and his chief, John D. Ryan, chairman of the aircraft-pro-duction board, will attend, later coming for his visit in Portland.

#### CANDIDATE MAY FACE HUN R. B. Howell, Governor Prospect,

Ordered to Report for Duty. LINCOLN, Neb., July 26.-R. B. Howell, candidate for the Republican

nomination for Governor at the forth-coming primaries, announced tonight that he had received orders to report for active service in the Navy August Mr. Howell, who is 54 years old olds a commission in the Navy and has been on reserve. He did not say what effect the call would have on his candidacy.

World Series Not Likely.

BOSTON, July 26 .- There will little demand for a world's series this year, in the opinion of John K. Tener, president of the National League, in commenting tonight on the effect of the decision of Secretary of War Baker that the work or fight rule would not be applied to baseball players until

House Members Reach England. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Safe arrival in England of 14 members of the House aval committee, headed by Chairman Padgett, of Tennessee, was announced today by the Navy Department. They will meet Assistant Secretary of the

SAVE SPACE-SAVE CONTAIN-EVAPORATE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and inspect

merican naval vessels and stations.

Sixty-page book FREE to every eader of The Oregonian. Perhaps you are being delayed your preservation of food by the scarcity or expense of con-tainers suitable for canning. DE-LAY IS WASTE. EVAPORATE FOUR FOOD SUPPLY AND GET A SURPRISINGLY LARGE QUANTITY INTO SMALL SPACE WITH NO CONTAINERS AT ALL The United States Department of Agriculture has prepared a book on the important subject of food evaporation. Only the simplest of utensils are necessary.

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# DEFENDED BY HALE

Dernburg's Speech That Led to His Expulsion Prepared by American Writer.

VIERECK'S LETTERS SEIZED

Messages in Code Translated-More Interesting Light Turned on Operations of Gang of Propagandists.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The speech of Dr. Bernhard Dernburg at Cleveland in May, 1915, in which he attempted to justify the sinking of the Lusitania and which caused his expulsion from the United States, was prepared by Dr. William Bayard Hale, according to a statement here tonight by Deputy State's Attorney-General Affred Becker. A copy reader for the information service, Mr. Becker declared, testified that the address was "edited and reedited" by Hale in New York and telegraphed to Dernburg the day it was delivered.

Another revelation of the Attorney-General's inquiry into German propa-ganda activities before America's entry into the war included testimony of Dr. Hale that Dr. Edward A. Rumely arrested recently in connection with the alleged German purchase of the New York Evening Mall, was intro-duced to him in 1915 as "the special protege" of Dr. Dernburg. The introduction, he said, was made

by Dr. Dernburg.

Enemy Trading Act Violated. . The Attorney-General's office made public code letters written to persons in Germany by George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the former pro-Ger-man Fatherland, now called Viereck's The letters were intercepted before

the American declaration of war. Since that time, according to Viereck's own admission, he has sent mail to Germany through neutral countries. This action, according to authorities, is a violation of the trading with the enemy act.

The Viereck code letters, some of which were dated in 1916, apparently were innocent communications family and personal subjects, but, ac-cording to Mr. Becker, they contained nformation of political conditions in

The Attorney-General is in posses sion of correspondence between Vier-eck and Hugo Schmidt, former German financial agent in the United States, showing that the editor purchased in 1915 \$12,000 worth of German war bonds, half of which he later soid. He

Key to Code Found. Mr. Becker declined to say whether Viereck's letters since this country en-tered the war contained code messages. Of the earlier communications, he said one series was so written that the first word of each page when placed in order formed a sentence, the second word o

formed a sentence, the second word of each page the second sentence, and so on, to make up the message.

The letter, written in German and dealing with the personal affairs of the correspondent, began, when read in code: "The situation is extraordinary," and gave a description of American feeling toward Germany. As late as last December, according to Mr. Becker, Viereck malled letters to his father, using persons whom he ad-dressed in Stockholm and Copenhagen

forward his messag The elder Viereck, scribed by the Fatherland as its corre spondent in Berlin. Viersck declared today that his letters contained only personal messages to his father. He dmitted that he had burned the orig-

inals here Testimony of Dr. Hale and of the German information news service whose name the authorities reader. withheld tonight, linked the names of Hale, Rumely and Viereck with Dernburg, Dr. Heinrich, Albert, and other directors of Teuton propaganda, at conferences in the Broadway building.

Viereck was always there, it was testified, and sometimes Rumely was been extended to August 15 Before the alleged purchase of the MAYOR ROLPH IS 'SPEEDER

ing another New York daily, a weekly or a monthly magazine. The German information service, according to the copy reader's testimony, was personally supervised by Hale, though he later always insisted on

ecrecy regarding his activities. The service was sent daily to many American newspapers, and its general trend, the witness said, was "to cause alarm over the possibility of a Japanse invasion, and to urge the necessity of intervention in Mexico

Mechlenburg on Staff. There were sub-editors and translathere were sub-editors and transla-tors, he stated, including Dr. Carl Mechlenburg, one-time lecturer in the universities of London and Dublin, who later fied to Mexico, and Professor Harowitz, now in an American intern-

ment camp.

Proofs of the "five-page news sheet,"
the copy reader testified, were sent invariably to Matthew B. Claussen, publicity agent of the Hamburg-American line

# HUNS BACK OUTBREAK

BOCHE GETS CHILEAN SOLDIERS TO EJECT COLONISTS.

Bloodshed on Argentine-Chile Border Causes Argentine to Send Troops to Stop Trouble

BUENOS AIRES, July 26 .- An invesigation by the government of Argen-ina develops the fact that German endeavors to acquire colonial lands in couthern Chill caused the recent outbreak there near Lake Buenos Aires on the Argentine frontier which was re-corted as being caused by bandits.

The 300 persons who fought Chilean roops, it has been found, were colo-lists who were ejected from property ong held by them by a German named Yon Flack, who obtained possession by neans which the colonists described to the Argentinian Minister of the Interior as illegal. Fighting ensued when Von Flack brought Chilean soldiers to eject

the colonists by force.

The majority of the settlers ejected were citizens of Argentina and Argentine cavalry is being rushed to scene to prevent further bloodshed. A dispatch from Buenos Aires, under date of July 20, said that citizens of

Santa Cruz territory in Southern Argentina had telegraphed President Irigoyen asking protection from a band of 300 mounted bandits who had entered Argentina from Chile and were spreading terror in the vicinity of Lake Buenos Aires.

## WEATHER CHECKS BOMBING

American Aviator Captures German With Record of 16 Victories

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—For the second time since the big battle began the weather today interfered with oper-ations, especially in the air. The afternoon was cloudy, with local showers frequently drenching the fields and forcing the airplanes to descend. Be-fore the work of aerial observation and hombing was ended, however, on American aviator, Lieutenant Avery succeeded in forcing down alive within

..... FORMER PORTLAND MAN WINS



Samuel Cox. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 26.— Samuel Cox, member of the class of 1918 at Pacific University, was recently commissioned as Ensign in the United States Naval Re-serve. Mr. Cox enlisted on July 12, 1917, at Portland, Or., as second-class seaman and, after three months' training at Bremetton Navy-yard, was sent to Harvard radio school. There he met ex-

ceptional success and was one of 150 men selected to attend the Harvard naval cadet school. After four months of military training he received a commission on June 1. Rear-Admiral Wood, U. S. N., delivered the commencement address. Engign Cox is at present doing active duty, buing assigned to the United States Ship Great Northern.

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the American lines a German captain who had a record of 16 victories over allied aviators. Another American near Villeneuve also brought down a German.

## 350 KILLED FOR MUTINY

Many Persons Arrested Will Be Sent to Moscow for Hearing

less dispatch received tonight reports that as a result of the investigation of the mutniy at Jaroslav many persons have been arrested, or whom 350 were shot, a majority of them being officers in the counter resolutions and the stream of them leaving the river, two or three each week. LONDON, July 26 .- A Russian wirein the counter-revolutionary conspiracy, KELLOGG IS AT ASH STREET 'A number of these arrested will be sent to Macow to be dealt with. Five officers have been shot for participating in an armed mutiny against the council's authority in Moccow."

### OIL LEASE TAXES HEAVY

Putting Into Effect of Decree Is Postponed by Mexican Cabinet.

MEXICO CITY, July 26 .- A petition resented by representatives of foreign il interests in Mexico requiring that he Government postpone putting into effect a decree promulgated early this year prescribing heavy taxes on oil leases and rentals has been granted by which also held the offices of the the Cabinet, although earlier today it Fatherland, the German information was announced by the Treasury Deservice, Dernburg and Dr. Carl A. partment that the decree would become Fuehr, author of German propaganda effective on August I, the date originally set. Under the later ruling the time has

## San Francisco Executive Pays Fine of \$10 at Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, Cal., July 26—James Rolph, Mayor of San Francisco, and candidate for Governor., was arrested for speeding today near here. He was Dredging and filling proposals congiven the choice of paying a fine of \$10 or serving 10 days in jail, Mr. Rolph paid.

Canal to Europe without suffering in-jury. Mr. Jones is here to confer re-garding facilities for handling the ship-ments. the 30-foot road to the sea free to the projected depth. The Emergency Fleet Corporation has joined with the Pacific Marine Iron

### Dutch Clash With Huns.

LONDON, July 26 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that fresh differences have arisen between Germany and Holland over economic questions. The shipment of potatoes to Germany has been stopped. owing to their urgent need in Holland, and coal shipments from Germany Holland have ceased.

CAN-OR-GO HUNGRY. Forty-page book FREE to every reader of The Oregonian. Can the staples for your table next Winter. Substantial vegetables, meats and fish.

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The method used in canning by your local canning club is ex-plained in this FREE book that is issued by the Department of Agriculture. SAVE—time, energy and fuel.
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THE SOLDIER BOYS WON'T GO HUNGRY-YOU MAY. Sign your name and address plainly, inclose a 2-cent stamp and ask The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C., for the COLD-PACK CANNING BOOK. FREE.

Local Steel Works to Fit Out Standifer Vessels.

## IRON PLANT ALSO ACTIVE

To Facilitate Operations Willamette Company Will Utilize North Half of Slip at Fifteenth Street Municipal Terminal.

M. Standifer Construction Corporation is completing for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, they all being Ferris ships, are to be fitted out by the Wil- COLUMBIA BAND APPRECIATED lamette Iron & Steel Works, an understanding having been reached between the two organizations regarding the work, which is to be started immedi-Since the \$800-ton steel steamer War

Six of seven wooden steamers the G.

Baron was floated a year ago in March the Willamette Iron & Steel Works has the Willamette Iron & Steel Works has been active in fitting out ships of that class, but has not had to do with installing machinery in wooden ships for the Government before. The twelfth steel ship finished there, the Western Light, got away from the plant yesterday afternoon for her official enduronce run to sea and return. She was cated by the Northwest Steel Com-

rine boilers, in addition to all of the installation work; building a number of digestors for paper manufacturing plants in the Northwest and turning out all kinds of donkey engines and other equipment for the spruce division. To facilitate the fitting out of the wooden fleet, which has been sublet by the Standifer interests to speed up the delivery of vessels, the Willamette will have the use of the north half of the slip at the Fifteenth-street Municipal terminal. Adjoining that a slip is used for the big steel ships which was formerly occupied as a ferry slip. Two more slips below are for the steel carriers, so with that for wooden vessels. there will be four at the plant.

River Plants Are Busy. The Pacific Marine Iron Works, hav-ing a plant at the foot of East Main street for engines and boilers, also a fitting-out plant at the foot of East Belmont street, was awarded contracts by the Emergency Fleet Corporation to fit out six ships, they being from the Sommarstron yard, at Columbia City, and that of the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company, besides which vessels turned out by the Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding Corporation are fitted out there. The Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company, at St. Johns, is fitting out all of the ves-sels built there, also those constructed

at Aberdeen by the company. The Coast Shipbuilding Company is fitting out its ships as fast as they are floated, and the Astoria plants of the McEachern Ship Company, Wilson Bros.' Shipbuilding Company and the George F. Rodgers Shipbuilding Company have their vessels fitted out at the plant of the Astoria Marine Iron Works. Emergency Fleet Corporation officials feel that with the Willamette stream of them leaving the river, two

More River Lines to Use Space Un-

Centralization of more river vessels at Ash-street dock, which was leased a ek ago by The Dalles-Columbia line to be made through the shifting o the Kellogg Transportation Company from the Washington-street dock, which is to take place Wednesday, and the steamer Joseph Kellogg will leave from there on her first trip Thursday. The steamer La Center, which piles to Lewis River points and has occupied Washington-street dock with the Kellogg, will also berth at Ash street, they

to have the south end of the dock The plan of The Dalles-Columbia in-terests in acquiring the property was to draw other lines, there being much more space than is required by them.
The same idea was advanced to the
Commission of Public Docks several months ago, but it was not carried into effect because it was thought best to leave such an arrangement steamboat operators. With the Harkins line operating all of its vessels from Alder-street dock, those to Astoria as well as to Camas and Washougal, the sternwheelers are now assembled at

fewer points than before. SEASON BUSY FOR DREDGES

Dredging and filling proposals con tinue to pile up at the office of the Port of Portland Commission, more re-quests being on file for the services of Long Wheat Shipments Urged.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26.—Can
the digging machines than can be met, the commissioners holding that since the river has fallen again to less than a 10-foot stage it is imperative that ada's Board of Grain Commissioners, channel operations be resumed so that according to J. P. Jones, a member, sediment brought by the Summer high have demonstrated beyond doubt that wave can be removed. There are no wheat, carrying even a very high per-centage of moisture, can be transport-ed from Vancouver via the Panama high water, but the Port wishes to keep

> Works in an application for dredging a channel between the Hawthorne-ave-nue and Morrison-street bridges, where a depth of 20 feet is wanted in the interest of new hulls being fitted out at the Pacific Marine Iron Works plant Balfour, Guthrie & Co, have applied for a dredge to work in front of Mersey dock and the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company contemplate a fill at the St.

LOG RAFT ADRIFT ON COAST

Vessels Warned of Tow That Broke Away From Benito Juarez.

That a cigar-shaped lograft, which was dispatched, from the Columbia stay in Puyallup for the present. River in tow of the steamer Benito Juarez, was adrift off Northwest Scal Rock, was the text of a message flashed to the Merchants Exchange and vessels bound along the coast are being apprised of the fact. The steamer Directors Elect A. E. Gantenbein was said to be three miles south of the raft late yesterday afternoon, no other particulars being sent, so it was ac-cepted that she was heading for as-

cepted that she was heading for assistance.

On leaving the river Saturday the raft was towed against Gas Buoy No.

12, marking Clatsop Spit, the superstructure of the buoy being carried away, rendering the buoy useless and since the Jetty Sands range has been hibition of Oregon-grown and Oregon-hibition of Oregon-

Logging Company and was bound for displays showing the production and San Diego. It is the second raft to uses of food substitutes.

get into trouble this season, one of the Hammond rafts having partly broken up two weeks ago on the way to the Solden Gate.

TRIP TO CASCADES ARRANGED

The Dalles-Columbia Line to Have One-Delivery System Worries Steamer From Ash-Street Dock.

Complying with many rquests for Sunday trips to the Cascade Locks, The Datles-Columbia line has arranged to have the steamer J. N. Teal carry passengers from Portland at 7 o'clock each Sunday, connecting with the steamer Twin Cities in the locks, where passengers will be transferred to the latter for the return trip. Negotiations are also under way for a combination trip, through which passengers can make the journey one way by water and the other by automobile.

The steamer Twin Cities will leave The Dalles at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning instead of 7 o'clock, so they will mat in the locks at 12:30 o'clock. That arrangement will also make it nessable.

arrangement will also make it possible for residents of The Dalles to enjoy a Sunday run on the river, returning to their homes on the J. N. Teal. The Dalles-Columbia line now occupies Ask-street dock, from where the Teal will depart.

'Music Hath Charms' for Shipworkers, Who Encourage Players.

Not a month has passed since the clumbia River Shipbuilding Corporation's band began rehearsals, yet it has attained proficiency that yesterday drew the entire day force to the space in front of the plant, where a noon concert was given. Director Carmichaels whose shipyard duties are those of lead pipefitter, has been complimented on the advance wade to the plimented on the advance made in the organization, not all members of which were full-fledged musicians before the

having machinery placed, the Western
Maid and Western Comet.

Ship Work Is Rushed.

In the year since the War Baron was sent away the Willamette's force has finished more than 90 big Scotch marrine beliers, in addition to all of the linestaliation work. most of them taking their lunches with them, and the rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of the programme found every individual on his feet with bared head.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—(Special.)—
Many vessels are now anchored in the stream. Many of these are receiving stores and portions of cargoes. It would not pay to make a berthing at one of the wharves, so the quickest and best plan is to use a barge, as there are now some 30 off-shore ships in port. There is a vast amount of this work and the launch and lighterage companies are having their hands full handling all comers.

Several important changes in the anchorage grounds of San Francisco harbor will be suggested in a report to be sent to Washington in a few days by Colonel W. H. Huer. United States Army Engineering popartment. This statement was made following a meeting held in the Merchants Exchange building, which was attended by all concerned in the waterfrent and shipping. They made a number of suggestions regarding changes in the general plan which may be deemed advisable. One of the impertant changes is that of shifting the anchorage of craft to receive pewder and explexives from the bay off South San Francisco to a place off California City. At present the dangerous class of freight must be brought down the river and then up the bay past the fairway of the ferry steamers, conceded by all to be a dangerous operation.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 26.—(Special.)—
Because the postoffice department deemed the bids for the Aliska mail service as submitted by the Aliska mail service as submitted by the Aliska & Pacific Steamship Company too high, that service, as far as maintaining postal clerks aboard the steamships is concerned, will be abolished August 1, the date of the expiration of the present contract. In the future mail to Southeastern and Southwestern Aliska ports will be forwarded by freight or express. This means that mail for Aliska will have to reach here the day before ship sails instead of one hour prior to departure as in the past.

The National Shipbuilding Company tonight launched its first deep sea vessel when the auxiliary schooner Brisk, built for Norwegian interests, slipped into the Duwamish waterway at 8 o'clock Mrs. T. H. Kolderup, wife of the Norwegian Consul, acted as aponsor.

J. C. Rohlfs, a Standard Oil official of

waterway at 8 o'clock Mrs. T. H. Kolderup, wife of the Norwegian Consul, acted as aponsor.

J. C. Rohifs, a Standard Oil official of San Francisco, and party of guests are here to meet L. J. Drake, of New York, president of the Standard Oil of Indiana, and to attend the launching of a big tanker at the Ames Shipyard tomorrow night. There will be three launchings here tomorrow.

Marine Notes.

To be cleaned and painted, the schooner lobert R. Hinds will be lifted on the St. ohns drydock today.

Three barges, 20 feet wide and 40 feeting, are to be built by the Kiernan & learn Shipbuilding Company for the Spruce sivision, to be used in small harbors along the Coast, moving material and supplies.

G. L. Blair, general manager of the San rancisce & Portland Steamship Company, a here from his San Francisco headquarters on business connected with the line.

Dr. C. W. Tremains and Serveant Major is here from his San Francisco headquarters on business connected with the line.

Dr. U. W. Tremains and Sergeant Major J. B. Hathaway, of the British army, are speaking in shipyards this week in the interest of the National service section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Sergeant Hathaway has seen considerable service in France and his narratives of fighting conditions are stirring. They are to speak at Astoria Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday they will be at the Albina Engine & Machine Works and Thursday at the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation's plant.

To expedite the delivery of machinery and material by railroad to the St. Johns municipal terminal, where the 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator is under construction and industrial plants will soon be started, the Commission of Public Docks has decided to request the Port of Portland Commission to have the dredge Columbia remain at the property until a fill is finished for a railroad track. If that is not done a trestle must be built at considerable expense.

Fourth of the French steam auxiliary seconds. Fourth of the French steam auxiliary chooners completed by the Foundation ompany, the Lieutenant Delorme, was on er official trial trip yesterday, Captain didahl being in command. She is said to have been operated most successfully nd will be delivered to the French High completion shortly.

Tides at Asteria Saturday. M. . 8.2 feet 10:32 A. M. . -0.4 foot M. . . 8.5 feet 11:11 P. M. . . 1.0 foot

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, July 26.—Condition ir at 5 P. M.; Sea smooth; wind est, 14 miles.

RUNNALS TO ENTER SERVICE Puyallup Physician Accepted After

Four Attempts.

TACOMA, Wash., July 26 .- (Special.) -Dr. Thomas Runnals, of Puyallup Wash, has passed the physical exami nation at Camp Lewis after trying for the service four times, and will enter the Medical Reserve Corps. He came here from Orting six months ago, tak-ing the office of Captain W. M. Karshner, who is now training in Georgia. Dr. Runnals is a graduate of t University of Oregon and has been practicing medicine six years. He was house surgeon for the Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland for several months and was later surgeon of the coal mines at Fairfax and Melmont, Wash. Mrs.

message LAND SHOW IN OCTOBER New President.

Runnals and her two daughters will

Directors of the Manufacturers' &

re-established to serve until a substi-tute buoy is placed. The raft is owned by the Benson feature of the show this year will be

Local Merchants.

#### MAN POWER COSTS MONEY

Many and varied are the queries which Portland merchants send to the Council of Defense relative to the one-delivery system. The sudden change to the new order of things has left many a grocer stranded high on the rocks of some troublesome dilemma-such as what to do with the surplus

To this last the Council of Defense did not bid the merchant do the obvi-ous thing and summon certain small boys of the neighborhood, but debated the situation seriously and reached the lecision that ice cream may be delivered without extra charge on sick calls—but that husky folk ha-ha-ing on the front veranda must pay messenger fees for the extra delivery.

Concerning messenger charges for second deliveries many merchants besion to send bogbons and cut carnations to the opposite ends of the city via special delivery. They have been told by the Council of Defense that extra deliveries must be charged for at the rate of 20 cents for the first 10 blocks and 60 cents for the first 10 cents for the first 1 blocks and 40 cents for from 10 to 20 blocks from point of purchase.

Man Power Costs Money. It is borne home to one—with all the mphasis of a beefeater's nudge in the ribs-that the purpose of the one-de-livery ruling is to make the customer grasp the fact that man power beyond

money. In applying the measenger fee corrective the merchants agree that the Council of Defense moved apryly. Apartment-houses, too, those favored cases of yore, where delivery boys kowtowed early and salammed late, are strictly restricted to one delivery, says the mandate. Up bobs one grocer to ask for a ruling on the Alagazaam

necessary usage costs money -- much

apartments. "May we," he inquires, "enter apartment-houses at any time of the day, provided we do not serve the same cus-tomer more than once?"
"Nay," rejoins and admonishes the rejoins and admonishes the

Council of Defense. bouse is considered a district and is entitled to be served but once. Mrs. Brown, living in No. 1, may order at 9 and receive the delivery at 9:30. Mrs. Jones, who lives in No. 3, let us say, orders at 10 and gets the goods at 10:30. The second trip necessitates passing the apartment of Mrs. Brown—hence it constitutes two deliveries by covering the same territory more than once. Cut it out."

Here are typical questions received y the Council of Defense, as were hose outlined above, with the answers and advice given in return: A customer living some distance from Portland refused to make a purchase, on approval, claiming she could not return the articles within the three-day limit. Should not such cases be exceptions? No, as such an exception could be easily taken advan-

Typical Queries Answered.

tage of by either the merchant or the cus Are Sundays and holidays to be counted Are Sundays and holidays to be counted to determining date of delivery of merchandise for return? If the limit of return privilege falls on a Sunday or a holiday, the next day should be counted; but if the limit falls on the day after a Sunday or a holiday, such Sunday or holiday should be counted as one of the three days.

Our customers are declaring this is a measure brought about by merchants, in order to make larger profits. What may we do? Get a copy of the rules, printed on Oregon State Council of Defense latter head, post it in a conspicuous place, or refer them to this office.

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them to this office.

In my community there are three grocery stores, each covering approximately the same territory, but at different times. What suggestion have you to offer? Merchants should call a meeting, in their respective communities, organize local bodies for the purpose of taking up community problems. Deliveries by all merchants, in any community, should be at the same time. This will give advantage to no one. This system is now being followed by the department stores.

ROAD WORKER IS HONORED Frank Terrace Presented With Auto

at Samuel Hill Home. SEATTLE, Wash., July 26 .- (Special.)-At the home of Samuel Hill, and in the presence of some of Scattle's wealthiest citizens, an automobile was presented to Frank Terrace, one of the good roads pioneers of the state. The gift was in recognition of his work in behalf of better highways. The Legislature of the State of Oregon a few years ago presented him with an in-scribed watch for the highway work

he did in that state. The car is the gift of Mr. Hill, Her-vey M. Lindley and Claude C. Ramsay, the latter the newly-elected president of the County Commissioners of the state. The presentation was made when County Commissioners and engineers of the state were being entertained at the Hill residence.

Exports South Show Increase

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Exports from the United States to South America increased \$55,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, Department of Commerce statistics show. Lack of connage prevented American exporters from filling all demands. Total exports to the southern republics for the year were valued at \$314,564,482.

Strikers Forfeit Bonus.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Paper-mill strikers are not entitled to the 10 per cent bonus allowed by the International Paper Company before the War Labor Board's wage award became effective. T. N. Guerin and C. A. Crocker, com-posing a section of the board, ruled today in interpreting the award.

Lewis Registrants Summoned. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 26 .- (Special.)—Three hundred Lewis County young men of the 1918 registrant list are being examined in Chehalis for war service. The 1917 registrants not in service also are being examined.

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