ALL CITY OBSERVES CHRIST CHILD'S BIRTH

Stories of Savior and Dawn of Peace Are Blended.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG

Many Services Held Throughout Day: World Declared Visited by Spiritual Awakening.

and 5 P. M. All Friends churches in the city held services during the day in keeping with the "every member" movement of the church. An early service was held at the Swedish Tab-ernacle at 6 o'clock yesterday morn-ing and at 7 o'clock in the evening the All the glory and beauty of the an-! nual celebration of the birth of the Christ child were expressed in services Christ child were expressed in services Sunday school gave an entertainment. which began Christmas eve in the Catholic and Episcopalisn Churches of tist Church held its annual Sunday the city and extended well into the day school exercises.
Yesterday. Many denominations observed Christmas day with Sunday school celebrations and special song

Trinity Church the day was ushered in at midnight with com-munion services and Christmas carois. The church, beautifully decorated, was filled with communicants. Donald Lamont, boy soprano, sang "Holy Night," and the vested choir sang a special programme of Christmas carols. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the service was repeated.

Spiritual Awakening Welcome. At St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral the children of the Sunday school celebrated Christmas eve with their annual Christmas programme. Yesterday morning church services were held and the cathedral was beautifully decorated. In one transept was a little manger, brilliantly lighted; in the other was a Christmas tree. Bishop Sumner delivered a stirring Christmas message. "We have three things to be thankful for today," said the bishop. "The war is over the land of the nativity hands of our enemies, and there is Inmates of Bakersfield Shelter Rea general spiritual awakening all over

Under the direction of Carl Dentor organist and choir leader, the choir sang the same service which was used at the consecration of the bishop four years ago in Chicago. The little tribute came as a surprise to the bishop, who appreciated it greatly.

Christmas Manger Presented. At St. David's Episcopal Church a frag song service was held at 7 o'clock on Christmas eve, followed by communion the at 11 o'clock. Communion service was again at 10 o'clock yesterday ling. Midnight services were held at St. Matthew's The Ascension Sun-day school on Portland Heights cele-brated Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There was a Christmas tree for the children and the bishop made a short address. Gifts were brought for the children's ward of Good Samaritan Hospital. A pretty Christmas manger was presented to the children by a

was presented to the children by a friend of the Sunday school.

Beautiful services marked the celebration at St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday. Solemn high mass was said at 6 A. M. and at 11 A. M. solemn pontifical mass was said by Archbishop Christic. A choir of 39 voices, under the direction of Frederick Goodrich, organist and choirmaster, attended each service. At 6 o'clock Weber's "Mass in G" was sung and at 11 o'clock Monestel's mass was given. The soloists were: hits Adele Barnickel, Miss Tini Led-

"Adam, by disobedience, sinned, and after he had sinned man could not save his soul without a redeemer. God promised this redeemer to Adam in Paradise; this redeemer is Christ, the the living God: because i Christ is fulfilled all that the prophets forefold concerning the redeemer. The prophet foretold concerning his birth that the redeemer would be preceded by a precursor, a descendant of Abra ham, of the house of David, born in Bethlehem, of a virgin, when the scep-ter of Juda would be in the hands of a

The prophet foretold concerning his life that the redeemer would be teacher of the poor and the ignorant would work countless miracles, would enter Jerusalem in triumph, sitting on an ass, would be the most abject of men, would be a man of sorrows and acquainted with infirmities, surrounded by enemies, sold for 30 pieces of silver, scourged and crowned with the thorns. hands and his feet pierced and he would die praying for his

Prophet Foretells Events. death; that he would die on a cross, left" and "Sorry." Scores of soldiers would arise from the grave and ascend were turned away and where they went into heaven. Therefore, we conclude correctly that Jesus Christ is the redeemer, promised to Adam in Paradise and foretold by the prophet. Both Testaments testify to it. Their apostles it was impossible to engage believed it. The church teaches it. Christ himself deciares it. When the Jews asked Christ. Who art thou?

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In one knows.

Dining-rooms of the hotels prospered decimer was the magnet, served with music. By noon in two hotels it was impossible to engage at the stopy made in the Europe in their chaser and the stopy made in the Bermuda Islands and in the Axores. On the trip a many highly interesting experiences. His letter describes in detail the trip to Europe in their chaser and the stopy made in the Surphy that Jewis and the stopy made in the surphy in the surphy in the surphy in the stopy in the surphy in the into heaven. Therefore, we conclude no one knows. Christ answered, 'Search the scriptures same are they that give testi-The mystery of the incarnation

given to us when grown to manhood, dren who were present. Many said, 'Behold, I am with you alway sters on the outside heard of the even to the consummation of the latch and braved their way in world.' How did he fulfill these hotel and received their reward. words? By giving us the holy euchar-

Message of Peace Repeated. "On the first Christmas day Christ was present as God and man in one Now he is present everywhere

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where the blessed sacrament is kept. Shepherds and kings have to go to Bethiehem to visit him. We can visit him wherever the blessed sacrament is kept. Shepherds received him into their arms; we into our hearts. He gave himself entirely to us. We should give ourselves entirely to him. We should give him our body with its senses and our soul with its faculties. Then we shall enjoy that sweet consoling peace which the angels proclaimed to the shepherds, 'Glory to God in the highest, and peace to men of good will.'

Churches Hold Many Services.

DEPTH BOMBS FATAL

TO GERMAN U-BOATS

Hood River Boy Describes Hunting Hun Submarines.

Hunting Hun Submarines. At St. Patrick's Church masses were said during the morning hours yesterday. High masses were held at 6 o'clock and 10:30, with the full choir in attendance. In All Saints' chapel, at Laurelhurst, mass was said at 6 A. M., 8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. At St. Rose's

WRECKAGE IS PROOF OF HIT

Our Savior's Lutheran Church held Life in American "Chaser," With Thrilling Experiences, Related in Letter to Parents.

> "Let 'er go," yelled the Captain, and five seconds later the execution of that 370-pound depth bomb was visible as wreckage of the German submarine. tossing on the waves. Certain it is that the thrill of that experience will linger with Arthur



Arthur Lofts, Hood River Boy, Which Finished German Submarine.

can't watch airships or planes very well. With the airship overhead, the

Submarine Is Destroyed.

up, and we knew we had a 'sub.'

trip across the Atlantic in a chaser.'

Experiences Highly Interesting.

Corporal Kellogg Has Narrow Es-

148th blew out the bridges over the Marne. From one position, ten miles from Rheims and on the Vesle the

ceive Tidy Christmas Gift.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. Fifty homeless children, inmates of the Children's Shelter here, were made happy today, when a fund of nearly \$6000, raised by popular subscription, under the auspices of an afternoon newspaper, was presented to them. The money will be used to defray the expenses of the institution for another year. Hunters supplied the Shelter larder with plenty of wild game, and the Christmas dinner was an added feature to the rift of warray. for another year.

the Shelter larder with plenty
game, and the Christmas dinner was
an added feature to the gift of money.
Church affairs and the usual home
dinners made Bakersfield's victory
Christmas one to be long remembered.

Christmas Mass Said.

Churches Hold Many Services.

Thurch masses were said at 6, 8:30 and

special song services yesterday morn-ing, and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church there were services at 10 A. M

CALIFORNIA CONVICTS FEAST

Christmas Tree Provided for Woman

Inmates; Religious Services Held.

until the Christmas feast was served.

through a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

Many of the prisoners, both men and

\$6000 FUND GIVEN CHILDREN

women, exchanged gifts.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 25 .- A din-

cial.)—With many Protestant friends of members of the church present, a midnight Christmas mass was said tonight at St. Mary's Catholic Church ships leaving Plymouth. Just as we by Rev. Father Maximilian Klein. A programme of special music was arranged for the Christmas observance. The church was beautifully decorated, and at one side of the altar a replica guns assing. I was on the depth of the lowly stable of Bethlehem had been arranged.

Airship Makes Location.

"One day in October we were out ships leaving Plymouth. Just as we out of sight of land an English airship came rushing back and signaled: 'Have sighted "sub" dead ahead, Away we went, engines red hot and guns aswing. I was on the depth of the lowly stable of Bethlehem had been arranged.

Grandview Has Christmas Snow.

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mass was given. The soloists were:

Miss Adele Barnickel, Miss Tini Ledwidge, Miss Genevieve Clancy, Mrs.
Rose Friedle Glanelli, James Flynn,
Albert Gianelli and Ben L Markee.

Christ, the Redeemer, Pictured.

At the 11 o'clock mass Father W. J.
Devine preached the sermon, which follows, in part:

"Adam, by disobedience, sinned, and GRANDVIEW. Wash., Dec. 25 .-

LARGEST CROWD IN YEARS IS HERE FOR HOLIDAY.

Concerts, Christmas Tree Festivities and Other Features Combine to Entertain Guests.

Santa Claus was good to the hotel wners of Portland. He showered then with customers and fattened the cof-fers. Not a hotel in town but regisgisfine. There is a rumor about that
itstthese boats are to be sold to the English and French, Our Captain told us
the about it. All of us fellows hope so. tered to capacity and then some. Christmas morning saw soldiers sleeping on the soft side of marble floors in the lobbies, on the rugs in the writingrooms and sprawled upon the couches in the parlors. The night clerks monotonously repeated "All full," varied "The prophet foretold concerning his by such originalities as "Not a room ath; that he would die on a cross, left" and "Sorry." Scores of soldiers

'clock until closing time.

At the Hotel Portland a Christmas on, it was work, calm or stormy, contree was installed in the lobby. A real, the was installed in the lobby. A real, tree was installed in the lobby. A real, the was and patrolling from here to flesh-and-blood Santa appeared from France and back again. Then we took the manager's office and began dishing a trip into the Irish Channel; after the manager and fruit to all the chilis pregnant with consolation. This the manager's office and began dishing child of Bethlehem, who on this day was out toys, candy and fruit to all the children who were present. Many young-sters on the outside heard of the potlatch and braved their way into the presented with a check for \$10 by the the English government granted us the

one "VICTORY" DINNER IS HELD

Chicago Alsace-Lorraine Association

Celebrates. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Messages from resident Poincaire, Marshal Joffre and King George were read tonight ta "victory" dinner and dance, by which several hundred Chicago men bors of the Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains celebrated the re-turn of their beloved provinces to France. The greetings were read by Felix Wildenstein, secretary, who rep-resented the New York branch. Lieutenant Louis Ricaud represented the

Wildenstein sald restoration of the provinces has accomplished only task set for natives of

Power Line Under Construction.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 24 .- (Spe CENTRALIA, Wash. Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Construction has been started on the power line connecting Pe Ell's lighting plant with the North Coast Power Company's line at Meskill. It was found necessary to send to St. Louis for transformers, however, and it will probably be several weeks before the service is started. Doty and Dryad will also get electricity from the connection.

Wages for women engaged in the fish-canning industry in California their own tools. Our guns are so large

fish-canning industry in California their own tools. Our guns are so large have been fixed by the state industrial welfare commission at a minimum of \$10 a week for 48 hours.

**Comparison of their own tools. Our guns are so large they can't safely fire more than \$0 or the commission at a minimum of \$10 a week for 48 hours.

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n two minutes and, what's more, car eep it up."
An airplane raid, in which bombs dropped near enough to jar dirt from the walls of the dugout he was in, in-spired Corporal Kellogs to record his thoughts in poetry. He appended this

AN ODE TO MY DUGOUT. (My sentiments during a bombardment)
Oh, my dugout, you're a brick.
For again you foiled the trick,
Of a wicked six-inch shell
Which could finish me quite well.

You are neither big nor roomy, And you're always dark and gloomy, But my dugotu, how I love you With your big dirt heap above you,

Oh. I know your sort of "buggy" And your floor is often muddy But to your shelter I will run. When the shells begin their fun. When I'm with you I get cold, And your air is always old, But I feel that I can't scold I'er your worth your weight in gold.

Oh, my dugout your a blessing.
For the shells can't keep me guessing.
And I never will forget you
When this pesky war is thru.

DEATH REPORT SURPRISES

Lieutenant Smith Rushes Message to

Friends He Is "Alive and Well." It was some days after the armistice was signed that Lieutenant Charles H. with the medical detachment of the 361st Infantry, 91st Division, made the discovery that he had been reported lead by his company commander, and ushed a telegram assuring relatives it Weston, Or., that he is alive and

Lieutenant Smith had just discovered that another soldier was erroneously reported dead, adding that he can well nagine the joyful surprise of the boy's other when the report was corrected Of his own case the Lieutenant wrote vember 16, to his wife, Mrs. Charles

H. Smith, Weston, Or.:
"Yesterday a clerk from regimental headquarters came into the infirmary and asked if Lieutenant Charles H. Smith belonged to the medical detach-ment. When answered in the affirma-

he 31st Division expect they will be neld some time in Belgium. "How long will be is even hard to guess," he

"We expect to see much of Belgium," tion, which be continued the letter. "including some of the historic battlegrounds of this followed with war, and prebably some of Germany. In fact, we are probably very fortunate liliary power. in having been sent up to this sector. Such a programme will not be he to take. The more pessimistic see turm. I and revolution in Germany, with a long of the men who tipped down the chute period of garrison and police duty. the deadly bomb. Lofts was one of Granting the strong possibility, we are few Oregon boys who served overseas all hoping for an early home-coming." The writer says he is almost co stantly draped with a reat array of mementos. Return of the Belgian ref-ugees forced the Americans to take up headquarters in the penitentiary. The greeting that halls each soldier coming into headquarters is "Back again?"

SOME LIQUOR IN EVIDENCE

POLICE KEPT BUSY GATHERING IN PLAIN DRUNKS.

Unusual Number of Intoxicated Persons Will Be Brought Before Municipal Court Today.

Though no serious trouble developed

as a result of Christmes sprees yes-terday, the police authorities here were who in some manner managed to ob-"Set at 80 feet we gave her two tain enough intoxicating liquor to make themselves troublesome. Municipal themselves troublesome, Municipal Court will have an unusual number of embs for good measure. The airship gave her one also. Honest, I can't de-scribe the noise and jar when they plain drunks up for hearings today. Between 4 and 4:20 P. M. yesterday afternoon, 13 drunks were lodged in went off. It sounded and felt like the world had come to an end. A moment later oil and all kind of wreckage came ame the jail, which, by evening, was almost An filled to capacity in the quarters set later the merchant ships came aside for that class of prisoners. over the spot and reported great quan-tities of oil and all kinds of stuff on against Stale Staykonies, a Serbian, top of the water.

"This is only an incident. Those threatening to kill, by Patrolman bombs cost you folks at home about Burkes at Russell and Borthwick "This is only an incident. Those bombs cost you folks at home about 3470 each, but we should worry. I know I always used to roll 'em off koniez is 42 years of age and is a laborer. Complaint was filed against by Gabriel Christy, who declared with a blessing. We have used lots of bombs and lots of food. Now if we can get back safe, everything will be laborer. Complaint was filed against him by Gabriel Christy, who declared that the intoxicated man threatened his life with a revolver. An automatic six-shooter, loaded, was taken from him by Officer Burkes. Staykoniez will be given a hearing in Municipal Court this recentive. Although everyone is game to do his bit, none of us wants to make a Winter this morning.

Another poculiar case developed when the police were called to 526 Petty-grove street, where, it was reported, a fight was going on. Sergeant Lewis and Patrolmen Tyler, Nutter and Rarcy answered the call and returned to the Young Lofts, who was a student and star athlete of the Hood River High School and enlisted in April of 1917, went through many highly interesting police station with four intoxicated men: George Lewis, Paul Muzica, Jack Dusich and Hans Willis. The police did not ascertain how the fight started, but Willis, who was badly cut about the face and hands, declared that he was invited to the house on Pettygrove street for Christmas dinner and he entered the door the others attacked

CHRISTMAS IS MOST HAPPY

that, to Brest and then into the Eng-lish Channel. Later we went down the French coast, hunting, guarding, bomb-(Continued from First Page.) happy organization of practical piety, sought far and near for homes that lacked the requisites for a loaded Christmas dinner table. And when they found one, as they found many, they heaped it high with roasts and approing and listening until we were nearly "Those months were real war. Even credit for the "sub" and our own base gave us credit for more. We know we have sunk several." priate fixings, and went down the street rejoicing. At Vancouver Ba among the sick soldiers, the tion Army also distributed hundreds DUGOUT PRAISED IN POETRY of Christmas gifts.

Boys in Barracks Remembered. the Chateau Thierry battle guns of the Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett and Mrs.

the Cameron Squires.

Many hotels and thousands of Portfrom Rheims and on the Vesle the land homes were opened to soldiers. Huns could be seen plainly with the naked eye.

The regiment was in the St. Mihiel sector but a short time. But during this time Corporal Kellogg saw thou-

sands of captured Germans gbein thronged with hundreds of home-bound brought in. They then moved to the Argonne. Of the barrage laid down mander of the unit, secured dinner inthere the Corporal wrote November 2: "The barrage from this side was an night for 600 men in uniform at homes

New Portuguese Ministry Forms. LISBON, Dec. 24.—A new Portuguese ninistry has been formed with Tamag-

SHIPYARDS PREPARE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Builders See Heavy Demand for Wooden Tonnage.

AUXILIARY CRAFT FAVORED

Changes in Plans of Construction Is Expected to Follow Receipt of Future Orders.

Preparation by shippard managements to meet the expected demand for wooden tonnage from foreign sources is more advanced than is generally assumed, particularly among the plants that were in operation preceding the placing of contracts by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, for they dealt at that time with different types, notably auxiliary schooners.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—Two Christmas eve ships took the water yesterday from Seattle shippard. The Skinner & Eddy plant launched the \$2600-ton steel freighter Edge Hill and the McAteer Shipbuilding Company the 2500-ton wood auxiliary schooner Mount Hamilton.

Marine Notes. lliary schooners.

From racks in drafting-rooms and mold-lofts have been taken plans of cessels built and changes in lines and general construction, as well as the tophammer, are being decided on, the conviction prevailing that the call of the future will be for schooners, some of them with auxiliary power and oth-ers of the topmast "fore and aft" de-sign, depending wholly on canvas.

Auxiliary Vessels Favored. In spite of some criticism auxiliary ressels have drawn, due, it is now said to initial voyages for the most part, when engine-room crews were not the most satisfactory, there is a tendency onest satisfactory, there is a tendency in that direction again. One instance is in the case of the five-masted school or John W. Wellis, built at St. Helens, and which was sold the first of the present month by the Charles R. McCormick Company. When the Wellis was laid down provision was made in the way of shaft logs and the like for the way of shaft logs and the like for the way of shaft logs and the like for put about the new planning to put about the first of the auxiliary feet, the City of Portland, and followed with the S. I. Allard and City of St. Helens, are firm believers in auxiliary power.

Machinery Costs Advance.

W. H. Hewitt, marine superintendent, says he is satisfied there has been a safe point reached in the development of Scandinavian types, such as the Bollinder, of full Diesel engines be warning of sandinavian types, such as the Bollinder, of full plesel engines be warninged emmanded, the cost of machinery being above what is calculated to he reasonable figure as compared with steam gear.

In fact, those same interests are infectioned to full-powered schooners, giveling to the full-powered schooners, giveling to full-powered schoon tive, he asked if Lieutenant Smith had in that direction again. One instance been killed. So I piped up and told him is in the case of the five-masted schoon-that if I was dead I had die a natural er John W. Wells, built at St. Helens. death. Didn't ask when I was reported and which was sold the first of the killed, but was told A. E. F. head-quarters had been informed that I was dead. So I am giad I sent that cable Some days ago, and surely hope it beats any disquieting telegram you might receive."

The Lieutenant writes that men of the state of the way of shaft logs and the like for later installation of machinery, and now it is reported the new owners intend the state of the state of the state of the way of shaft logs and the like for later installation of machinery, and now it is reported the new owners intend to the state of the state

clined to full-powered schooners, giv-ing them sufficient power for continuous operation, though retaining the usual rig as well and with the same deck equipment. In support of their titlinde the last performance of the City of Portland, now owned by French operators, is pointed to. She loaded lumber here for Shanghai and was across in \$5 days. The gross return on the cargo is placed at \$97,000, and the cost of Diesel oil for the voyage is esti-mated to have been \$29,000 under what fuel for a steamer would have cost to cover the 6000-mile course.

Wood Construction in Dark. The outlook for the construction of wood steamers is not dark by any means, yet the programme may be con-fined in the main to large -steam schooners. When the Emergency Fleet Corporation begins the salvage of ma-terial and equipment of vessels about to be canceled, much of which is actually on the ground, some think there will be

opportunity for obtaining that at attractive figures. The use of engines intended for the 2500-ton Government types in steam schooners is held by certain builders to be impracticable, arguing that there is much power for the smaller carriers, yet changes in types of ships may be evolved so the machinery could be

CAPTAIN ASTRUP IS ADVANCED

Well-Known Master and Pilot Enters Federal Service.

ment for Captain H. F. Astrup, of late affiliated with the pilots operating at the entrance to the Columbia River. Edwards, of the United States Steam Vessel Inspection Service. He will re-port for duty tomorrow. Captain Astrup has been on the

Coast for a number of years and for a lengthy period was a tug master for the Port of Portland Commission. He left the Columbia River when war created a demand for outside men and for two years handled tugs between Puget Sound and San Francisco, towing barges. Captain Edthofer is also ar assistant under Captain Edwards and, with two men to look after the hull department, work among new vessels,

it is hoped to expedite inspections.

John Duffy was last week appointed assistant inspector of boilers under John Wynn and he reports today. There are now two inspectors and four ssistants on the staff of the Portland

LUNEVILLE GOES TO VICTORIA

Property at Foundation Yard for French Ship Transferred.

In clearing up of the Portland plant of the Foundation company, intended for the Foundation company, intended for the French fleet, the last of which, the Soissons, was delivered Tuesday, it has been decided to load the property shoard the Luneville, recently delivation from the French fleet, will be relighted as soon as practicable. BOBERT WARRACK.

Lighthouse Superintendent. In clearing up certain equipment and Corporal Kellogg Has Narrow Escape When Planes Drop Bombs.

A letter from Corporal Alfred E. Kellogg, 148th Field Artillery, to his street Southeast, recites much of the history of his regiment. He traces the listory of his regiment. He traces the landed at Bordeaux on July 6. During the Chateau Thierry battle guns of the Mr. Henry Ladd Corbett and Mrs. Henry Ladd be skipper of the Luneville for the voyage and, for the most part, the rew will be made up of men who have elped build the vessels.

The famed Foundation Company's

hand, which has been featured since it organization, has passed into history under that name and most of the mer who once made up the big force at the plant have gone their way, though many contemplate being aga n on the payroll when the steel yards are

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not only seamen, but masters, mates and engineers, will be signed for sea

Vessels privately operated will be given the privilege of shipping crews through the bureau, it was said, on the same footing as those operated by the Shipping Board,

Two Christmas Eve Ships Launched. SEATTLE, Dec. 25 .- Two Christmas

At some of the ship plants men were given back pay in time for Christmas purchases. the money being that due from August 1 under the last decision of the Shipbuilding Wage Adjustment Board, which fixed that date for retreactive pay.

Only such of the river fleet as are op-erating on schedule were missing from dock berihe yesterday. Every towbeat was in the harbor. Unlike most holidays, there was no general display of flags. On Ainsworth dock the force of the San Prancisco & Portland Steamship Company was able to enjoy Christmas and at least during January the employes anticipate they will get away on time Saturday, all because the liner Rose City is to be laid up at San Francisco for an overhauling. When the line operated three steamers, holidays were entrangled three steamers, holidays were entrangled.

perated three steamers, holidays was not in

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

Facilic Coast Shipping Assets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—
The Japanese liner Tenyo Maru will arrive from the Orient at daylight tomorrow morning, according to wireless received today. Every effort will be made to give the slip quick pratique on account of the presence on beard of the Japanese peace commission. The Tenyo is bringing a big list of passengers and the cargo includes a consignment of slik valued at saveral millions which will be rushed to New York on a special train.

which will be rushed to New York on a special train.

The shipping men of the Pacific Const will give every possible support to the demands of the Customs for an increase in pay until the minimum will be \$5 a day, was announced today. The men of Maritime affairs say that the inspectors of customs who work long hours on the plers and ships are not accorded the same consideration as freight clerks and stavedores who earn from \$7 a day and up. It is explained that some years ago when some of the Federal employes on the waterfront became involved in smuggling it was ascertained. that some years ago when some of the Federal employees on the waterfront became involved in smuggling it was ascertained that the economic needs of the guilty persons was responsible and that a good and substantial wage would have kept them in the ranks of honest men.

According to popular rumor along the waterfront a considerable number of the Navy reserve officers are desirous of resigning from the service as soon as Undersam will permit, in order to return to the Merchant Marine where the salary inducements are more attractive. Officers who have consented to talk about it during the past few days, say that the men who were pariotic enough to culist are now being given any old ship that pleases the Government while the men who carefully refrained from joining and tendering their services during the theory was during the way are now reaping the reward of the thoughtful and this means a good and substantial income.

The Shipping Board steamship Wihaha. Captain Flyon, returned to port late Tuesday night only a few hours after leaving for Honolulu and reported damage to the believe which will necessitate a delay here for repairs. The vessel is operated by the Matson Navigation Company.

Navigation Company.

Captain Cottle left in command of the Dalied States Shinping Board steamship Caddopeck for Manila and Hongkons late last night. This vessel is now operated by the Pacific Mail Company.

The bark Hesperian, Captain Ole Olson, left today for Australia.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Arrived at noos steamer Bee, from San Francisco. ASTORIA, Dec. 25.—Arrived at midnight, and left up at 2 A. M., eteamer Bee, from San Francisco. Arrived at midnight, steamer Trinidad, from San Francisco. Sailed at midnight, steamer Hoquiam, for San Pedro; at 11 last night, steamer Santa Barbara, for San Pedro.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Salled last light, steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas; auxillary chooner Lassen, for Portland.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 25,—Arrived, steamer tose City, from Portland. POINT REYES, Dec. 24 -- Passed, steame J. A. Chauslor, from Portland for Gaciota TACOMA. Wash. Dec. 25.—Arrived teamer Providencia, from Santa Rosalia.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—Arrived.—Steame Canada, from Portland.

Tides at Astoria Thursday, 7:17 A. 31.... 8.2 feet|0:52 A. M.... 5.0 fee 8:09 P. M.... 6.0 feet|2:26 P. M.... 2.3 fee

Columnbula River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Dec. 23.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wind, east, four miles.

LEGISLATORS WILL MEET Linn Members to Hold Conference With oVters at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-SEA SERVICE BUREAU CREATED

The Linn County members of the Legislature will hold a meeting at the Courthouse here next Friday at which people of the county may present to the delegation matters in which they to Be Provided.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Shipping Board vessels to Be provided.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Shipping Board announced yesterday that beginning with the new year crews for all merchant vessels operated by the board will be placed in employment through a central agency to be known as the board's sea service bureau. This agency will have offices in the principal American ports and through it willer. W. P. Elmore, of Brownsville.



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PORTLAND. Dec. 25.—Maximum temperature, 37 degrees; minimum, 31 degrees; River reading at 5 A. M., 2.0 feet; change in ast 24 heurs. Of feet fall. Total rainfail 5 P. M. to 5 P. M.). none; total rainfail since September 1, 1918, 12.45 inches; normal rainfail since September 1, 17.85 inches; deficiency of rainfail since September 1, 5.48 nches. Sunrise, 7.32 A. M., sunset, 4.31 P. M. Total sunshine December 25, 8 hours, 38 minutes, possible sunshine, 8 hours, 20 minutes. Moonrise, 12.29 A. M., moonset, 11.56 A. M. Exrometer (reduced to seasovel) at 5 P. M., 38.39 inches. Relative humidity at moon, 65 per cent. THE WEATHER

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