# GREAT CONFERENCE OF ROTARIANS ENDS

Joy Rules at Banquet Attended by 1200 Delegates.

DR. SUZZALLO IS SPEAKER

Visitors to Take Trip Over Columbia Highway Today; Victoria Is Next Meeting Place.

With the stirring address by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, depicting the new Americanism, and the selection of Vic-

Americanism, and the selection of victoria as the next meeting place as feagtures of the second day's session, the
"victory conference" of the 12d Rotary
district yesterday passed into history.
Two full days of stunts and entertainment will be followed today by informal entertainment that will attract
many visiting delegates. An auto trip
up the Columbia highway with an inup the Columbia highway, with an in-formal celebration of Washington's birthday and a men's handicap golf tournament at Waverley club will con-clude the gathering, which visitors yes-terday unanimously characterized as the "best ever" and "great."

Visitors Exceed 1200,

Nearly 1000 visitors were in Portland for the sessions, while more than 1200 were in attendance at the two lunch-cours and last night's banquet, in which most of the fun of the gathering was

Declaring for private ownership of ratiroads, three months' pay for discharged soldiers, wider use of the morthwest's scenic features and the "Americanisation bill." the report of the resolutions committee was adopted unanimously. Less expensive stunts, division of convention expenses with outside attendants and a conference of Rotary club presidents and secretaries were among the matters indorsed.

A special report of the committee declaring the admiration and fealty of

Rotarians for Premier Clemenceau was adopted. The resolution will be cabled ounded French leader. Private Ownership Indorsed.

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President Wilson is urged to take immediate steps to bring about private ownership of railroads, which enlists "more wise, energetic and honest management," it was resolved.

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American institutions, according to the resolution which urged action on the Americanization bill, which would give federal aid to states in educating the ignorant and foreign-born to become

good American citizens.

Soldiers are being unnecessarily embarrassed after discharge because of failure of congress to provide sufficiently for their needs, supporters of the soldiers aid resolution said.

Tourist Programme Supported.

The legislatures of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon were urged to continue financial support of the activities of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, in resolutions indorsing the

association, in resolutions indorsing the work of the organization.

Citing Colorado's capitalization of her mountain peaks and other scenic attractions for \$50,000,000 a year income, Frank Branch Riley in a talk before the morning session urged further support of the tourists' association programme. He said in the east many persons believed that Pike's Feak was the one believed that Pike's Peak was the only year-round snow peak in the coun

"The international line has been blotted out by recent events," he said. "We must all work together on whatever problems may arise.

Dr. Suzzallo la Spenker.

Suzzalle, president of the University of Washington, who held the closest at-tention of the Rotarians for nearly an

"If necessary, we must put down the bars of immigration for five years," declared Dr. Suzzalle in telling of the new American spirit which must pervade institutions in this country. His talk was on "The Common Ground Between Employer and Employe"

they are not suited to American institutions and must not be allowed to

We are all capitalists. The employer



instead of coffee

Try the change for ten days if health or other reasons appeal to you

You'll like this excellent table beverage with its rich mild coffeelike flavor & the results of the change will appeal to you. That's why so much Postum is sold nowadays ROTARIANS IN ATTENDANCE AT "VICTORY CONFERENCE" CAUGHT IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.



Bunch of Rolatians doing some yelling between sessions at auditorium.

2-Millard Johnson, president of Spokane club, who as a "live leader of a live club" was prominent figure at all conference gatherings, 3-International Vice-President Edward Kelsey, who presented world-wide rotary problems to convention,

mocracy must control agitators who come from outside and instill the wrong conception of labor and capital in the minds of the worker.

"Fair discussion of the economic problems involved is fine, but we must

solve the problems on a rational basis rather than a coercive one."

Shut Out Foreigners, Plea-

Tracing the development of the criminal and civil law, Dr. Suzzallo declared that within a few years another code— "Women have shown during the war that they can do their part in the world work—it is not fair that they should be excluded from a part in solving the problems of the future."

Alt. Riley's talk, which put the audience in good humor for the noon hour stunts, followed the speech by Dr. presented.

Stunts presented at yesterday's lunch-een included those of the Tacema, Van-couver. Everett and Bellingham clubs. Other stunts with talks by distin-guished visitors were features at the ening banquet, which concluded the rmal programme.

A minstrel show by Vancouver mem bers and a ciever skit entitled "Miss Rotary," presented by the Everett club, won big applause at the luncheon, Bel-lingham put forward a mind-reading stunt that mystified and amused, while Tacoma's contribution was clever song and dance, revolving around life at Camp Lewis. and a clever skit entitled "Miss

## TAYLOR BILL ADVOCATED

Early Consideration of Measure Is

Wanted by Mr. Sinnott. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- Damage Is Slowly Being Estimated, ngton, Feb. 21.-Representative Sinnott of Oregon, with Representative Smith of Idan: and Secretary of In-terior Lane appeared before the house rules committee today and asked for a special rule to consider the Taylor bill appropriating \$100,000,000 as rec-ommended by Secretary Lane for pro-viding homes on arid, swamp and cut-over lands for returning soldiers. Representative Sinnott helped the sit-

uation considerably by bringing to the attention of the committee the fact that the legislation could be greatly expedited by a rule treating the bill as an appropriation instead of an authorization of an appropriation as urged by The committee agreed

## 1-Bunch of Rolling doing some yell- ROTARY WOMEN SEE CITY

WIVES OF OUT-OF-TOWN DELE-GATES GUESTS.

Special Excursion, Luncheon at Auditorium and Banquet Are Entertainment Features.

Shopping and a matinee sandwiched | in between a luncheon and banquet filled yesterday to its utmost of pleasure for wives of visiting Rotarians.
Fifty Portland women of Rotary yes

In Rotary function in the auditoping and cheering. District Governor McParland, in thanking Dr. Suzzallo for the talk, declared that every business of ganization in the country will indorse Dr. Suzzallo's doctrines within the next few years.

Victoria's Invitation Accepted.

A plea to make the spirit of rotary—that of service and sacrifice—practical and not theoretical was made at the afternoon session by Frank Higgins, of the Victoria club. He urged that the entire race be instructed in the principles of rotary, which were declared to be universal in application.

President J. D. O'Connell of the Victoria club presented the invitation of his club for the convention sext year.

It was accepted unanimously. The convention was held in the British Columbia seat of government in 1312.

The Portland Rotary club and citizens were thanked for their hospitalizes were thanked for their hospitalizes.

Women of Rotary were the guests of the resolutions passed by the gather-time.

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Stunts Fenture at Banquet.

Women of Rotary were the guests of the Portland Rotary club at an elabo-rate banquet held in the evening in the auditorium. Music and stunts were furnished throughout the evening in addi-

but Work Does Not Include Public Buildings.

BY ERNEST SMITH. BRUSSELS, Feb. 21.—(Special Cable.)

One of the most appailing documents
I have seen is a map of Belgium indi-

been impossible yet to obtain accurate records of enemy destruction in western Flanders, which was the territory most terribly ravaged in that district are places like Ypres, Dixmude and Roulers.

The productive are the west week. The productive are the work done in May.

E. W. Wright, general manager of the company, has returned from Philadistrict are places like Ypres, Dixmude delphia. He says that details of compensation for plants at which wooden.

when the Germans evacuated Termonde, 1252 buildings there had been entirely destroyed, 882 partially destroyed and only 88 remained intact out of a previous total of 2335. Lierre had 682 buildings totally destroyed and 76 partially destroyed and 76 partially destroyed and 176 parti 76 partially destroyed, and to all in-tents and purposes it is wiped off the

Louvain shows total destruction of 1108 houses and nine partially de-stroyed; Dinant, 927 totally destroyed and 75 partially; Vise has 525 entirely destroyed; Loo and Kessel, 522 entirely destroyed, and Malesnes has 307 en-

trely destroyed and 155 partially.

I have seen a circular letter sent out by an American tourist agency foreshadowing a great number of summer visitors to see these ruins, and asking about hotel accommodations

Captain of Wrecked Janet Caruthers

Arrives at Seattle.

auditorium. Music and stunts were furnished throughout the evening in addition to the toasts.

No special plans have been laid for its visiting women this morning, with the exception that the Rotary women's committees will still be stationed at the hotels to give aid for shopping or sightseeing expeditions. Following be takef out on the Columbia highway for the last offering of the district Rodaling while soong et at BEGIUM'S RUIN APPALS

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Captain W. Cairney, master of the Canadian auxiliary powered schooner Cana SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21 - (Special.)

SHIPS ARE TO BE FINISHED McEachern Plant to Complete Federal Programme in 3 Months.

Wooden steamers at the McEachern BRUSSELS, Feb. II.—(Special Cable.)

One of the most appailing documents Saip company's plant at Astoria are I have seen is a map of Belgium indicating in red the extent of war destruction in this country. The map was share of carpenter work will have to shown in an office in which the authorities are tabulating details of war's have.

It is not yet complete, for it has next week. The probabilities are the almost ready to be launched.

that his suggestion was valuable as well as a valid one and indicated this plan would be followed. Claude Kitchin, and Roulers.

In eight minor Belgian provinces ship contracts were cancelled are to be eatled upon and a promise was obtained not to oppose the appropriation, which is regarded as a big concession from him.

No fewer than 25.233 houses were to the builders and No fewer than 25.233 houses were to the final settlements.

Will Decide Question.

REINSTATEMENT IS LIKELY

Carriers on Which Work Was Ordered Suspended Early in Month in Line for Completion.

On a check of hull material stored in the yards of the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, which is to be made today, depends whether four more of the 8830-ton carriers, on which work was ordered suspended early in the month, will be reinstated.

The Northwest Steel company has ten ships that came within the scope of the order and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation had six, but soon after preparations for building

Shipbullaing corporation had six, but soon after preparations for building them were stopped two in each plant were reinstated. Should each obtain two more reinstatements it will leave only six ships cancaled at the Northwest property and two at that of the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation.

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may be reinstated on the score of the
material already delivered and which
can be fabricated quickly, as has been
proved so far by the force in the big

Standifer shop. The Albina Engine &
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the 3809-ton design were included in
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lands have left here within the past 24

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and a final check may result it more tonnage being ordered completed.

Whether additional steel ships than those now under contract are ordered by the shipping board is admittedly dependent on congress, which has been asked for continuing appropriations to complete the programme. The plants in the Portland zone will not turn out their last linished vessels until fall. As the shipping board continues in its refusal to permit construction for for-As the shipping board continues in itsrefusal to permit construction for foreign account, managers of the yards
are unable to become interested in
what may be doing among foreign
buyers. Immediately after the armistice became a reality there were numerous opportunities to build for French
and Scandinavian owners, but it is said of late no proposals have been ten-

2 WHALERS TO BE PURCHASED

Nucleus of Pacific Coast Fleet Will Be Secured in East.

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 21.—(Special.)—For the purpose of purchasing two or more whalers of the North Atlantic fleet, which vessels are to be the nucleus of a new whaling fleet in the Pacific, Captain C. F. Dietricksen, formerly master of the steamship Niels Neilsen, left last night for New York and Boston.

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Captain Dictricksen has been commissioned by the premoters of the new whaling concern, headquarters of which is to be located at San Francisco, to secure at least two whaling vessels for delivery on this coast at the earliest possible date. He is to use his indrapossible date. He is to use his judg-ment as to the availability and adaptability of the vessels now on the mar-ket in New England waters, and be expects to be able to accomplish his task very shortly after his arrival.

REPAIRS MADE ON CABLES

Restorer Boat Arrives in Scattle From Charleston.

Tracing the development of the crime inal and civil law, Dr. Suzzallo declared that within a few years another code—that within a few years another code—that of industry—would evolve.

"Small disputes may be settled by those interested, but where a larger principle is involved the disputes should be referred to an industrial court, where both sides may be fairly presented.

"Undesirable foreigners must be kept out, even if we do have to pay for it in higher wages to the worker. It is cheaper than to cope with strikes and lockouts, fostered by those aliens who have no economic interests here.

Rotarians at the close of the talk expressed their approval by rising and visiting excursions of the morning. The west end of the audito-rium was given over to luncheon tables of on wireless messages, steamship op-one with the capital and civil law, Dr. Suzzallo declared that within a few years another code—that within a few years another code—that this in few years another code—that within a few years another code—that this nor ing secorted their visitors to see these runs, and asking about hotel accommodations and inclusive prices for parties. Distance, in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclusive prices for parties. Distance in the capital and inclu or on wireless messages, steamship opFrom here actions and owners of commercial radio stations having been so advised by the rate of earlier and owner of commercial radio stations having been so advised by the rate of earlier and owned by the Puget Sound Tugboat owned by the Puget Sound Tugboat owned by the Puget Sound Tugboat ownerful tugs used in berthing the was-concluded arrive at the mation has been received as follows: nearly a year the Goliah was one of Uncle Sam's assets in the war game on the Atlantic, chiefly in European waters.

WEST MUNHAM'S CARGO GROWS

First Oriental Steamer Assured More Than Half of Load Now.

With 5000 tons of general cargo actually contracted for yesterday, the steamer West Munham no doubt will have a full load assured even before she is launched, much less ready to load for her maiden voyage, which is to be to the orient in April as the vanguard of the new Portland fleet.

In the way of deadweight cargo the ship is counted on to take care of about 7200 tons, but considerable freight will be taken on a measurement

about 7200 tons, but considerable freight will be taken on a measurement basis. As yet no lumber has been closed for, the principal aim of the shipping board in authorizing the establishment of the line being to relieve congestion on general freight. At the office of the Admiral line, which will operate the vessel, it is said much more business is being negotiated for and should be booked during the coming CONCRETE SHIP NOW AT DOCK

W-2 Will Be Launched Within Week

or Ten Days. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 21.—(Spe cial.)—The W-1, the first concrete ship built in the Pacific northwest by the Great Northern Concrete shipbuilding

company of this city, and which was haunched with great success yester-day, is now at the government dock, just up the river a few hundred feet from where she was launched. The W-2 will probably be launched in the next week or 10 days. The forms have been taken off of the W-2 and W-3 and the twin propellers have been attached to the former and she is

Tacoma to Get New Oil Tank.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 21 .- (Special. -Another 17,000-gallon oil tank will be built immediately by the Philippine Vegetable Oil company in Tacoma, making the fifth tank of the company here. The building permit was taken out today and the improvement will cost \$13,600. Since beginning operations in Tacoma the company's business has been growing steadily. Most of its oil imports are handled by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha line.

Vancouver Launching Postponed. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 21,-(Spe the 2500-ton steel spin, which was to have taken place at 10 o'clock today, has been postponed until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, February 27. Work on the Coaxet has been rushed for some time past, but owing to un-avoidable circumstances, it was deemed est to postpone the launching

ADMIRAL SERVICE CONSIDERED

Check of Materials in Plants Journey of General Manager May Special Exercises in Memory Provide California Schedule.

On his way from Tacoma for San Francisco, A. F. Haines, general man-ager of the Admiral line, left Port-land at 1 o'clock this morning. The land at 1 o'clock this morning. The object of his trip, it is reported, is the permanent establishment of a direct Fortland-California service. The sailing of the steamer Queen and Admiral Schley from Portland since the Seattle strike is said to have removed all doubt as to the amount of business to move through the Columbia river gateway to California. If tohnage can be obtained from other lines or the vessels of the Admiral Geet shifted, so that a of the Admiral fleet shifted, so that a weekly schedule can be maintained be-tween Portland and Southern Califor-nia, it is believed arrangements will be made.

There was more cargo on the East Washington-street terminal than the Admiral Schley could load Monday night. The surplus is to go south on the steamer City of Topeka, which reaches ports on the run to the Golden

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Or. Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The emergency fleet steamer Cotteral will return at 11 o'clock tonight from her 24-hour trial run at sea.

Bringing a cargo of fuel oil for Astoria and Portland, the tank steamer Washtenaw arrived at 12:30 today from California. The emergency fleet steamer Benvola, hullt at the McEachern yards and equipped at the Astoria Marine Iron works, will leave this evening for Portland to be turned over to the government.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash, Feb. 21.— ial.)—The steamer Chebalis sailed for Francisco at 2 o'clock this aftermen, cargo of lumber from the American in Aberdeen.

The steamers Yellowstone and Grays Harbor arrived from San Francisco at 3 o'clock
today. The Yellowstone will lead lumbes
at the Eureka mill in Hopulam, and th
Grays Harbor at the Hulbert mill in Abar

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—Sailed at 2 P. M. steamer Providencia, for Santa Resalla, Arrived at midnight, steamer Washtenaw from Port San Luis. ASTORIA, Feb. 21.—Arrived at 12:30 P. M., steamer Washtenaw, from Port San Luis, Left up at 2 P. M., steamer Wash-

EUREKA, Feb. 21.—Sailed at midnight, teamer Asuncion, for Portland. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Arrived-teamer Lenok, from Hilo, Salled—Steame Newport, for Balbon.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Peb. 21.—Arrived— teamer George N. Rolph, from San Fran-

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 17.—Arrived.—Steam HONGKONG, Feb. 18.—Arrived.—Stea Courageous, from San Francisco and Ho ulu, via Vladivosfok.

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.— Arrived.— Steamer Yosemite, from San Francisco. Sailed.— Steamers Taiyu Maru, for Yokohama and Kobe; Senator, for Arabia and Singapore; Governor, for San Diego.

TACOMA, Feb. 21.—Arrived—Steamers Fulton, from Powell River, B. C.; British Columbia, from Vancouver, B. C. Departed—Steamer Fulton, for Seattle; schooner Alice Cooke, for Honolulu; steamer Eastholm, for Vancouver, B. C.; steamer British Columbia, for Vancouver; steamer Jävary, for Shanghal.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

(All positions given at 8 P. M. yesterday miess otherwise reported.)

GOVERNOR. Seattle for San Francisco. I miles west of Race Rock.

ASUNCION, Foint Orient for Fortland, 416 inlies north of San Francisco.

WAHKEENA, Everett for San Pedro. 25 inlies north of Cape Blango.

HAINIER, Seattle for San Francisco. 386 inlies north of San Francisco. W. S. RHEEM, Port San Luis for Seattle, 0 inlies north of Cape Blanco.

ATLAS, Richmond for Seattle, 406 miles from Richmond.

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MARSHFIELD, 463 miles from San Francisco on February 20.

RAJAH, from Honolulu for San Francisco, 758 miles from San Francisco on February 20.

ASTORIA, from Honolulu for San Francisco, 785 miles from San Francisco, 785 miles from San Francisco on February 20.

RICHMOND, towing barge 25, from Richmond, and Francisco on February 20.

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SS miles from San Francisco
DUNGENESS, from San Francisco
fonolulu, 65 miles from San Francisco.

Hydrographic Office Notes. Information has been received by radio from the master of an American steamer that February 18, when 12 miles north of Point Reyer. Cal., sighted a saump of a mast or a log atanding on end, Dangerous to navigation. WILLIAM E. GIBBONS, Engigh, U. S. N. R. P.

The following information has been re-cived at this office: The depth of water on the bar at Rogue wer February 12 at lower low water was three feet.
The depth of water on the bar at San
Pedro February II at lower low water was
Up feet.
WHLLIAM E. GIBBONS,
Ensign, U. S. N. R. F., in Charge.

The 40 horse power gasoline towboat Rose, which has been a familiar upper Williamette river craft for several years, operating from Corvallis to Portland,

Rose Changes Owners.

has been purchased from the Emerson Hardwood company by Govro & Shipe Tides at Astoria Saturday.

5:07 A. M. . . 7.7 feet 12:33 A. M. . . 1.5 feet 6:24 P. M. . . 5.4 feet 11:42 P. M. . . 3.4 feet Columbia River Bur Report. NORTH HEAD, Feb. 21.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.—Sea amouth; wind east, ter niles.

Hanson's Condition Unchanged. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 21.—(Special.)

Mayor Hanson was confined to his
bed again today with no change in his condition. It was regarded as unlikely that he will be able to return to his office at the city hall for several days.

## PORTLAND TO HONOR **GEORGE WASHINGTON**

of Patriot Scheduled.

WALNUT TREES PLANTED

school Children Observe Birthday Anniversary of "Father of His Country" Appropriately.

Portland and the entire state today will celebrate the 137th anniversary of George Washington's birth, first president of the United States, born in

dent of the United States, born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, in 1752. The day is a regal holiday in every state in the union and the majority of (raternal, social and civic organizations will observe in some manner the birth anniversary of "the father of our country."

Portland will be richer by several hundred walnut trees growing on school grounds, if the walnuts planted yesterday by school children in observance of Washington's birthday mature. The nuis planted came from a tree which grew from a nut taken by Director O. M. Plummer from a tree growing near Washington's grave at growing near Washington's grave at Mount Vernon.

In addition to the tree planting cere-mony, school children throughout the city held Washington memorial services.

School offices in the courthouse will be closed as will the majority of other offices in that building including all of a public nature. Banks will remain closed and many of the federal and state offices. Stores will be open as

Washington Masonic bodies will hold a joint victory celebration at East Eighth and East Burnside streets to-

reached considerable proportions.

COOS BAY, Or, Feb. 21—(Special)—The steamer C. A. Smith, which arrived offshore in pesterday, crossed in this afternoon at 230 and in now loading immer at the Smith electric does.

The Coos Bay Shipbuilding company, according to a statement by President A. English of Columbus will give a public memorial service henoring Washington. A Washington party which in decorations, contracts. Naturally, the yard will not be able to keep all its men, as the government vessels near completion, unless private contracts are secured.

GRAYS HARBOR, Washington and Lincoln will be contracted as the secured.

In the courthouse at 5 o'clock this evening commemoration exercises for both Washington and Lincoln will be held under the auspices of the Sumner Woman's Relief corps in room \$25.

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will be held in Baker's hall, at Kill-ingsworth and Albina avenues, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A general in-vitation is extended to the public, Mit-ton A. Miller will deliver an address. Special observation of the day in such a manner as to emphasize the dieals for which Washington stood during his life, is urged by Over the Top Post No. 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

SPOKANE INCREASES FARE

Seven-Cent Schedule Filed With

Public Service Commission. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 21.—(Special.) -Late tonight the public service com-mission received formal filing of 7-cent mission received formal filing of i-cent street car fare schedules by the Wash-ington Water Power company of Spo-kane, effective March 25. An addition-al charge of I cent is made for a trans-fer. The increase is filed under a re-

cent act removing the 5-cent fare limit

Marine Notes. Members of the Oregon Wood Shipbuild is association are to meet in regular see on Tuesday night at the Hotl Mulinomah Carrying a full passenger list and ca-sacity cargo the McCormick steamer Cellio ails today for California ports as far as an Diego, and will be followed by the tramer Wapama, her fleet mate. Captain Andrew Hobert, one of the best

"taking the deck" shortly.

Light vessel No. S8, the marine sentinel off the entrance to the Columbia river. headed inside yesterday to restentish her bunkers and take on stores. The relief ship was sent to replace her and they will again change places in a day or two.

The steamer Providencia sailed for Santa-Rosalia yesterday afternoon with a large shipment of mining timbers, 527,190 feet valued at \$5271.50, having been loaded on the river, and 156,012 feet, worth \$4800, was taken aboard at Oak Harbor, Wash.

W. L. Kramer, general auditor of the Ad-

taken aboard at Oak Harbor, Wash.

W. L. Kramer, general auditor of the Admiral line, was in the city yesterday from the Tacomu headquarters of the fleet, a delegate to the meeting of Botary cluba.

Plans have been made for the dock trial of the new steel sceamer West Modus to be starred Monday at the plans of her builders, the Northwest Steel company.

Walter Stirling, diver, intends to spend part of today inspecting the submerged supports of one of the two new sets of ways at the property of the Columbia River Shiphulding corporation, to assertain if they are preperty protected with material filled around the piling by a dredge recently.

Housewife - How do you tell had eggs? Groce-I never told any, but if I did have anything to tell a had egg I'd brenk it gently.—Dallas News.

# FOR SALE

### BRITISH AUXILIARY MOTOR SHIP Janet Carruthers"

Tenders are requested for the sale for account of whom it may concern of the British Auxiliary Motor Ship "Jane Carruthers," including machinery and quipment, as she now lies on the beach near Point Brown, Washington, and of the cargo of lumber on board. Tenders must be made on vessel and cargo separately. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

Certified check for 10 per cent of amount of tender must accompany bid, balance payable on acceptance of tender.

Tenders will be received up to Wednesday, February 26, at 3 P. M., at office of F. Griffin & Co., 216 Colman building Scattle, Wash., and should be addressed to William Cairney, Master

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we have purchased the entire stock and structural business of the North-west Steel Company and are pre-pared to furnish all classes of fabricated and structural material, bolts and rivets. We hope to give all orders, both large and small, the same careful attention and excellent serv-ice of which our predecessors have been so justly proud.

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