Joint Strike With Cereal Workers Is in Doubt.

TWO SHIPS YET TIED UP

Decision to Be Reached at Meeting Today, Unless Mill Owners Change Attitude.

The question of whether the grain handlers employed on the various docks of the city shall go out in sympathetic strike with the cereal held in abeyance pending today's developments, at a meeting of the grain handlers' local yesterday.

Uniess the attitude of the mill owners toward the demands of the cereal workers changes, however, it meeting probably will be held today

Vessels, the West Munham and the in the rain and mud. West Cheswald, both or which are awalting cargoes of flour, was still sidewalks have been held up yesterday owing to the re-fusal of longshoremen to work "un-

Mill owners reported vesterday that their attitude toward the strike was unchanged and no movement has yet made toward a reconciliat with the striking cereal workers. With their attitude an unyielding one verge of spreading to the grain hand be loaded on the West Munham and the West Cheswald within the next few days. Both vossels may be used for taking out lumber, instead of flour, unless there is a speedy termination of the strike against the flour

main there.

CITY OF PARA, from Balboa for San The craft had been floated several Francisco, 162 miles south of San Franwas being moved gradually into deep water by her donkey engine pulling on cable attached to two anchors out to seaward. Fully one-third of her length was in deep water when one of the cables broke and the anchor was lost. As efforts on the harbor to obtain another anchor were unandon further attempts to float her

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

Papeace that the schooner Laura Whalen, which has been away from the north-west for a year, has put into Papeace in distress. The Laura Whalen was built

ASTORIA. Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)— At This was the quietest Sunday in shipping that the Columbia river has experienced in many moons, the only vessel crossing either in or out was the number-inden ateamer Aspinhill, which left on her trial tend to the columbia of the columbia. trip. She will return tomorrow and after completing her crow will sail for Eng-

Innd.

The motor schooner H. C. Hanson is due from Puget sound en routs for Portland.

The tank steamer J. A. Chansler is due tomorrow from California, en route to Portland with a cargo of fuel oil.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(Special.)
The China mail liner Nanking, Captain T. H. Dobson, docked here teday, coming from the orient with 500 passenger, the largest list the vessel ever carried. She brought 5000 tons of freight. The passenger list is the largest on a single vessel of San Francisco's regular trans-Pacific liners this year. Many more were anxious to book passage, but could not be accommodated.

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One incident marred the trip. At Yokohama Japanese quarantine and immigration officers, passengers and ship officers sadi, held the steamer for three and a haif days because the vessel had taken on passengers at Shanghal, which is under quarantine. The passengers say the Yokohama officials subjected them to such indignities that Captain Dobson protested to the American consul.

Officials of British and French vessels, including one of the liners of the Canadian Pacific line, avoided the fate of the Nanking by ordering their vessels to omit Shanghal as a port of call.

The Pacific Mail steamship company's freighter West Inskip will leave here shortly on her maiden trip to the orient,

OREGON STATE FAIR SHOWS HIGH QUALITY OF EXHIBITS

Great Improvements Are Made, Notable Among Which Is Building of Gallery and Betterment of Judging and Show Grounds in Stadium.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—

Twhat will the weather be?" that is the great question always the "day before," for the success or fall-ure of our great fair depends very largely on the weather. If the week is tainy and cold, good-bye to all profits and get under a good-sized deficit; If the weather is good throughout the week success is assured.

On this "day before" the 53th Oregon state fair, the outlook is as good for fine weather as it possibly could BY ADDISON BENNETT.

for fine weather as it possibly could have been in the most successful years. If it holds out this way the state event will be a record-breaker

today; he was out having repairs world's record Jersey, from Marion, some interesting pine logging oper-made to his official uniform

And about 2500 feet of wide cement dewalks have been built so that

from Portland. Salled yesterday-ers Shasta, Daisy and La Primera,

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Arrived—Steam-er Tripp, from Portland.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

Wilmington.

J. A. CHANSLOR, from Gaviota for Linnton, 649 miles north of Gaviota.

RAINIER, from San Francisco for Victoria, B. C., 360 miles north of San Francisco.

P. M. GLORIETTA, Honolulu for San Fran-sco, 1870 miles from San Francisco Sep-unber 20 at 8 P. M. LURLINE, San Francisco for Honolulu, Bl miles from San Francisco September LURIAINE, San Francisco for Hamman.

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20 at 8 P. M.

DEVOLENTE, San Francisco for Tokohama, 1576 miles from San Francisco September 20 at 8 P. M.

MANGA, 806 miles out, September 20
at 8 P. M.

ASTRAL, Nagasaki, from San Francisco
September 20 at 8 P. M.

BALLIETT, San Francisco for Honolu10, 749 miles from San Francisco September 20 at 8 P. M.

Tides at Astoria Monday. High. Low. 0:50 A. M...7.6 feet | 6:50 A. M...0.1 foot 0:45 P. M...8.0 feet | 7:16 P. M...0.7 feet

Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, Sept. 21.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wind, borth, 12 miles,

MISS O'BRENNAN ACCUSES HA-NEY AND BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Irish Woman, Denied Use of Auditorium, Declares Mayor Deceived.

Propaganda Move Denied. Denial of certain allegations made concerning her by Mayor Baker and prediction that official acts of democratic appointees will result in wrecking that political party, are contained in a statement issued Saturday by Kathleen M. O'Brennan one of the speakers to whom use of municipal

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—Arrived at 6
A. M.—Schooner Else, from Tonga lelands;
at 2 A. M.—Steamer Oleum, from San
Francisco, Salled at 5 P. M.—Steamer Else
Segundo, for San Francisco; steamer West
Hartland, for orient; at midnight—Steamer
Oleum, for San Francisco.

"Now, as to Mayor Baker's first al-SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Arrived at 8 A. M.—Steamer Bee, from Portland, arrived at noon and sailed at 3 P. M.—Steam-treed at legation that I am a radical L. W. W.—tree organizations in this council of the simple fact is that I belong to places unworkable.

can go from the entrance at the rail- Pacific Congress to Discuss

have been in the most successful years. If it holds out this way the state event will be a record-breaker in intendance and profits.

When I went out to the grounds this afternon I stopped at the great city hall of the tent city, to see his honor, Mayor Tozier. He has not always been mayor, but most always, ever since he was old enough. And he has the job for life. Fairs may come and fairs may go, but Mayor Tozier hangs on and will hang on as long as he lives. I did not see him today; he was out having repairs

the wing and nuction sales take plage cheese and butter nearly in place, with J. L. Smith, late county agent along the sign, but they still remain the chief implements of the felling crew. nearly every building can be reached but the Bank of Southwest Oregon of without getting one's feet wet or Marshfield, Farmers & Merchants dusty. Some day soon, perhaps, our bank of Coquille and the First National Action (1998). beloved state will get rich enough to tional bank of Bandon have united cover all of the walks, so that one in making him their agriculturist.

also said that no Irish societies were sponsoring me. That is altogether an back stroke. SAN PEDRO, Sept. 26.—Arrived—Steam-er E. H. Meyer, from Portland. crror. I have letters in my possession to prove the confidence which Irish cieties have in my work for the

Irish cause.
"In your issue of September 19 timber.
Other Mayor Baker makes a wholly unwar-CARUTHERS IS DRIVEN BACK

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institutions. What would be my mo-time in doing so? "I think so well of American institurays Harbor, 200 miles north of San Franisco.
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Think so well of American institutions and American precedents in history that I want Ireland to follow
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T. J. Humbird, vice-president, Humbird
Lumber company, Sandpoint, Idaho,
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BAINIER, from San Francisco for Victoria B. C. 399 miles north of San Francisco for SPOKANE, from Wilmington for San Francisco, 90 miles from San Francisco.

BOTTINEAU, Sentile for England, 524 alles south of San Diego September 20 at 1916, pray when did the six months Francisco, 120 miles south of San Fran- to present the merits of the cause of months probation. If I came here in 1916, pray when did the six months begin and when do they end?

"The methods employed against me ers Meet Terms.

may interfere somewhat with my work, but it will also help to bring about another result—that is the destruction of the democratic party. Ap-pointees of the democratic administra-tion have for the most part illustrated how to antagonize loyal, liberty-lovparty. Nothing have they left undone that a seemingly boundless stupidity. The

democratic platform professions a joke forevermore in American history. "My own case is an example of how two brothers-in-law, both demogratic appointees, can work together be-cause of their relationship and their political connections. When both are ictuated by the same motives they rive a perfect example of how to in its ring discredit on their political party. fall fall both offices and officeholders thus merged to serve one purpose, what chance is there for justice un-less cooler heads intervene that are not blind to the future?

of presenting it to audiences that contain friend and foe alike. I do not have to rely on lottery-picked crowds to spread the facts about Ireland, Like Senators Johnson and Borah, I do not fear critical audiences, nor does any other speaker whose cause is just and who relies only on truth and a fair hearing. No doubt President Wilson himself did not especially relish the method of selecting his audience i

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.-The five leadrancisco. Salieu at 3 F. s. Steamer Ed.

I cannot understand why I should be hounded and calumniated for what is tartiand, for orient, at midnight.—Steamer lieum, for San Francisco.

ASTORIA. Sept. 21.—Salied at 11:25 to secure a just verdict, including the support of friends.

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Modern Devices in Industry

cereal workers changes, however, a made to his official uniform in the made to his official uniform in the past few days. The meeting wall have uniform in the process of installation, with Malheur, by and stallation, with Malheur, and

Tree Feller Is Invented. Progress in this direction has been made, however, and those attending bank of Coquille and the First National bank of Bandon have united in making him their agriculturist.

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Order of Hibernians. The Telegram which gives promise of success. The

A Portland man, George L. Klaber inventor of a pneumatic ship planer, will tell the congress what compressed air should do in felling

Other features of the conference ranted assertion that I am in this will be the use of electricity in log-country to pour forth a 'venomous ging, particularly in the operation of propaganda against the government donkey engines, which if electrically

FISHERMEN FIX SCALE

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Spe. cial.)—More than 100 fishermen, repre-senting fully 300 of the craft, last night voted to adopt as their scale what they stated is the Columbia river list of prices for fish, as foling Americans in a variety of ways that reflect great credit on their ingenuity in making enemies for their geons, 5 cents; white sturgeon, 9 lows: Silvers and chinooks, 10 cents

The Hoquiam packers have offered could devise. They may claim their scents a pound for chinooks, 7 cents full share in the work of keeping democrats out of office and making democrats out of office and making last refused, and it was decided that the the the the state of for silver and 4 cents for chums. This offer was refused, and it was decided last night that the strike shall continue until the fishermen's terms are met.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT, PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—Maximum ter erature 78 degrees, minimum 52 degree what chance is there for justice un-ess cooler heads intervene that are not blind to the future?

"I have confidence enough in the untice of my case not to be afraid of presenting it to audiences that con-

STATIONS.

where she will load for the return. Capitalin Joe Tibbetts will be on the bridge when the screening that the bridge when the screening that the bridge when the screening when the scree

publican loan.

Where newspapers operated their Hoquiam Man Drinks Hair Tonic. HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—When buttermilk, grape juice Pedro. Sailed at noon-Steamer Colonel try, the Friends of Irish Freedom, the Read The Oregonian classified ads. cider and other soft drinks failed to

give the desired "kick," George Start resorted to hair tonic and bad con-sumed nearly two full pint bottles by the time the police arrested him lust night.

Arrested Agitator Released. THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE SALEM, Ot., Sept. 21,-(Special.)-John Charneski, a labor agitator who Sun-Mon-Tues, Night, 15c to \$1. Sun-Mon-Tues, Wed Tracon, 15c to 75c was arrested while interfering with of the

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W. S. WEEKS, Secretary.

monarch.
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WILLAMETTE TRIBE NO

ELLA BUNN RICE, Sec.

FRIENDSHIP CHAPTER, NO.

PRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblem lass pins and medals, 210 Washington s

workers lin the hopyards of the Livesly interests a few days ago, yes-terday was released from custody opon motion of District Attorney Gehlhar. Charneski promised to leave Marion county within the next day or two and return to his home

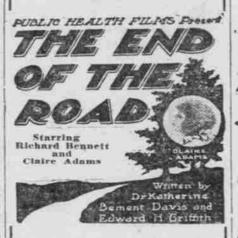
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TICKET OFFICE SALE OPENS TOMORROW.

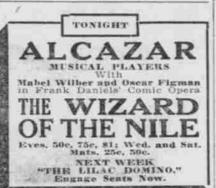
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SULLIVAN-In this city, Sept. 21. Job. Sullivan, aged 55 years. The remains as at Pinicy a. Montgomery at 5th. Notic of tuneral hereafter. WE furnish limousines for funeral service Jones Automobile Livery, Marshall 114.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BARTHOLOMEW—At the residence 49th at S. E. Sept. 18, Lydia A. tholomew, aged 68 years, beloved a Arthur F. Bartholomew, mother of

11:30 A. M., to the above reside where services will be held at 2 P. Interment Mulmomah Park ceme Arrangements in care of Miller & Trituville A. Arrangements in Cartender M. Hungate, brother of J. Hungate of Pawnec City. Neb., am T. Hungate of Okahoma City, C. Friends are invited to attend the furser which will be held at the myside M; E. church, corner of 18th Yambill sts., tomorrow (Tuesday), 22, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Rose remetery. The remains are at Holm funeral pariors, 3d and Salmon sts. W. P. FULLER CO., Front and Morn

funeral pariors, 3d and Salmon ats.
OHNSON—In this city, Sept. 19, Ella C.
Johnson beloved wife of Myron M. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Jolin Loney of this
city. Also survived by four sisters and
two brothers Funeral cortexe will leave
the residence, 1348 Grand avenue, today
(Monday), Sept. 22, at \$5.30, A. M. thence
to the Holy Redeemer church, where
requiem mass will be offered at 9 A
M. Interment at Mt. Calvary cemetery
Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey
(11.2—A), sue late residence, 501 East

Altrangements in care of Miller & Tracey, Pil.Z.—At his late residence, 561 East Madison at, Sept. ID, Anton J. Pile, agred 55 years, husband of Antonia Pile, father of Mrs. Antometre Nolan and Mrs. Pannie Boyrie, grandfather of Edward A. Boyrie and Florence Boyrie. Funeral actrices will be held today (Monday), Sept. 22, at 2:30 P. M., at P. L. Lerch undertaking pariors, E. 11th and Clay six. Friends invited. Interment Riverview cemetery.

HUNGATE—At the residence, 1230 East Salmon st., Sept. 18, 1919, Quenton W. Hungate, aged-42 years, beloved husband or Gertrude M. Hungate, brother of J. B. Hungate, of Pawne City, Neb., and A. T. Hungate, of Pawne City, Neb., and A. T. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the Sunnyside M. E. church, corner 35th and P. M.

funeral parlots, 3d and Salmon ats.

LYNCH—At the residence, 6113 43d st.

E. Sept. 19. Flora Lynch, aged 57 year
beloved mother of Mrs. Lelia Davis a
Mrs. Maurine Dodgs, both of this cir
sister of Mrs. Mary Foster and M
Sarah Shappot, both of Union, Or. F
neral scryless will be held today a Mo
day), Sept. 22, at 2 P. M. at the char
of Milier & Tracoy, interment at Ra
City cometery.

WEBB—At the residence, 2 E. Sthere.

City cemetery.

WEBB-At the residence, 2 E. Sth st. N. Sept. 19, 1919, Norman Alexander Webb aged 76 years, beloved husband of Gertrade Webb, father of Earl Webb Meiba, Idaho, and Samuel A. Webb Meridian, Idaho, Eriends are invited attend the tuneral services, which wishe held today (Monday), Sept. 22, at P. M., at the Holman pariors. Interment at Rose City Park cometers.

rectors.

WHEELER-Funeral services of Wheeler, beloved daughter of Mr. Mrs. W. O. Wheeler, will be held the family residence at 68 E. Sth et at 5 P. M. today. Sept. 22 Arrangen in charge of Miller & Tracey. in charge of Miller & Tracey

DAVIS—At Marshileid, Or., September 19,
Charies M. Davis, age 59 years. The toneral services will be held Tucaday, September 23, at 10:30 A. M., at Finley's,
Montgomery at Fifth, Interment Lane
Fir cometery Friends invited.
MITZEL—The funeral services of the hire
Mary Mitzel will be held tomorrow
(Tucaday), Sept. 22, at 3 o'clock P. M.,
at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th, Friends
invited, Interment at Raleigh cometery. tery.

HODGKINS—The funeral services of the late Adelaide C. Hodgkins will be hold at the St. Paul Episcopal church, Vancouver, Wash, this (Monday) murning September 22, at 10:30 o clock.

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