

service. The Alaska Packer ship Star of Zea-land arrived from Naknek today with 30,000 cases of cannod salmon. Increase in wages was not grant-30,000 cases of canned salmon. The shipping board steamer Delise, 5000 deadweight ions, and sister ship to the Major Wheeler, steamed over the of-ficial trial course today. The motor tanker Katherine is being loaded with case oil at Martinez and will be ready to sall for Manila under com-mand of Capitaln Hoppier in a few days. d, and it was thought that the new reement was adopted with full owledge and acceptance by the shipping board. The changes in wages and working conditions adopted here were the same as those adopted at San Francisco in a similar conference between employers and employes.

Strike Hinges on Order,

An order from the home office of Emergency Fleet corporation in CARGO CROWDED ON SHIP by shipping board officials here Sep-tember 19, instructing them that the new scale was not to be placed in effect on government work in the steel yards. Before giving the order to the ards, L. G. Wentworth, head of the Emergency Fleet corporation here, telegraphed to Philadelphia asking that this order be reconsidered, as he was aware that its application here would precipitate a strike. No reply to this telegram has been received to date, and If none is forthcoming th order will have to go to the yards ext Tuesday

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"A large number of wooden steam-ers have loaded ties and lumber from this district to Atlantic coast and United Kingdom ports. Nearly all of such business was worked by inter-A number of criticisms have been directed at Mr. Kennedy concerning cargoes destined for the orient, which were delayed and piled up on the docks because there were no vessels to take out these cargoes. Mr. Ken-nedy answers these objections as foledy answers these objections as fol-

KLAMATH, San Francisco for San Pedro 0 miles west of Concepcion. Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Sept. 26.-Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Sea moderate; wind touth, 12 miles. CLUB ELECTS

CATTLE WALTER K. TAYLOR UNANI-MOUSLY CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

> Meeting at Salem Praises Jersey Exhibit at Fair as Best Ever Gathered Together.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 26 .- (Special.)ping board to allow each of the 12 districts to name ten ships, the awards to be made in accordance with com-Jersey Cattle club at the state fair

to be made in accordance with com-petition in each district. "It was also planned to permit each district to conduct competition for the naming of ten war tanks for use on the western front, but the signing of the armistice nullified this com-petition and instead it was decided that each district should be permitted to name ten additional ships instead of tanks. "Aberdeen, Wash, won the privilege

thrilling big 7-reel. Also Harold Linyd Cometty, "Don't Shout" and The Pathe News. Open from B o'clock in the morning until o'clock of the following morning. EMBLEM jeweiry, buttons, charms, pins, ew designs. Jaeger Bros., 131-3 6th st. PRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems, lass pins and medals, 310 Washington st. YRIC Musical Comedy ATTENBURGER—At the residence of her son, J. C. Wattenburger, 764 Wasco st., Sept. 26, Mary Wattenburger, aged S2 years, Bioloved mother of Mrs. Ellias Pinkerton of Athens, Ore., W. J. Watten-burger of Echo, Orc., S. W. Watten-burger of Echo, Orc., Mrs. O. E. Neil of Heppner, Or., also survived by two sisters in the east. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Traces: AGEN—At the residence, S. E. 16th st. ecord yesterday, flying at the rate Matinee Daily at 2. Nights at 7 and 9 This Week-Dillon and Franks in THE KING OF ALABAZU. rgeous Musical Extravaganza, With 25 Pretty Girls.

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Marriage Licenses. MAYER-WOOD-George Klinney Mayer, 36, Y. M. C. A., city, and Lettilla V. Wood, 35, 687. Thilamook street. GEISLEGRA-HLACKMAR.-L. R a phuse i Gelsler, 29, 631 Elim 'street, and Gertrude Blackmar. 29, 458 Roomey street. SCHAFFER-CLAY - Mitton Thusdore Schaffer, 50, 1155 Stephens street, and Latraine Chay. 18, 320', Williams avenue. BOEST-KADDERLY-Joseph De Boest, 60, 415 Vancouver avenue, and Graze Kad-derty, legal, 455 Hassale street. MARGANSEN-HYLDELLUND-Peter C. Margansen, 31, 960 Albina avenue, and Agnes Hyldelund, legal, 88 West Prescout street.

Prices were unchanged. Buyers from the continent were very active.

French Flier Sets Record.

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Aviator Sadi accointe broke the French speed

f 265 kilometers (about 164 1/2 miles)

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

STRANZER-SMITH-Byren H. Stran

in hour.

23, 124 North Eighteenth street, and the Smith, same address, RAHAM.NEUL-Jannes Arthur Graham, 362% Twenty-third street, and Violet Neul, 21, American apartments, URLEY-CULP-James O. Gurley, 26, end, Or., and Gladys Ions Culp, 21, 504

Gents, 59c; Ludies 29c, plus tax. Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses, SIMONSON-TORMANEN.—Simon Simon-en, 70, of Brush Prairie, Wash., and Mary formanen, 59, of Brush Prairie, Wash. VAN DOLAH-MCCLEERTY--Harley Van Dolah, 74, of St. Helens, Or., and Alta McCleery, 18, of Salem, Or. FONTAINE-MILLER.—Joseph Fontains, 27, of Portland, and Liddy Miller, 19, of Destined Dance Tonight SPENCE-MARCA-Frank Spence, 26, 6 akima, Wash., and Anna Marga, 18, 6

COTILLION Hiledale, Or. WRIGHT-KOSKY-Harry Wright, legal, f Tacoma, Wash., and Clara Kosky, legal,



CHBERG September 25, at 780 Langview avenue, Charles Echberg, ared 69 years, belowed father of Esther, Florence, Carl and Raibh Echberg, Mrs. Evelyn Axel-son and Mrs. Eleanore Peterson, Finer-al services will be conducted today (Sat-urday), September 27, at 130 P. M. from the Augustania Lutheran church, corner of Rodney avenue and Stanton street Friends Invited. Interment Rose City cometery, Remains are at Fearson's un-dertaines meters. Rusself street, at Un-

DIED.

of Miller & Tracey. HAGEN-At the residence, S E. 16th st. North, Sept. 26, Edward Hagan, aged 64 years, belowed husband of Susan Hagan, father of Frances, Alice, Edward, Marie and Raymond all of Porland. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. New York papers please copy. SECOMM. The remains of baby Secomb.

SECOMB - The remains of baby Secomb, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Secomb were interred Friday, Sept. 26, at 3 P. M., at Multicomah Fark commenty under the direction of Miller

AYES-in this city, Sept. 25, Al Hayes, aged 61 years. Remains at Dunning & McEntee parlors. Broadway and Ankeny. Funeral notice later.

E furnish limousines for funeral servic Jones Automobile Livery, Marshall 114.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

a Tracey

Ion avenue. KRETMAN-Sept. 25, 1919, at her late residence, 241 E. Fourieenth street (cor-ner Main), Mrs. Hannab M. Kreitman, wildow of the late Thomas Kreitman, and beloved mother of Mrs. H. T. Hehrend-sen, and Exther M. Kreitman, Funeral from above residence Saturday morning, Rept. 27, 1918, 9:80. Thence to St. Francis church, 12th and E. Pins, where mass will be offered at 10 A. M. Friends invited. Flease omit flowers.

day and Saturday Eyes. hold at the residence on Sunday at o'clock. Friends are invited. Inter-nt will take place at Mountain View ustory, Oregon City. connetery, Oregon City. ARTADUS-In this city, Sepi. 26, Mrs. Olga Arnadus, aged 13 years, wife of Fred Arnadus, sinter of Annie Larmon, She icaves to mourn her liese bestdes her husband, three small children. Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 29, at 10 A. M., from 1844 East Clay street. Friends invited. Remains cure of Erkean Undertaking company. Underlaking company. PORSYTHE -- In this city, Sept. 25, Levina Porsythe, aged 55 years, wife of J. D. Foraythe of Cambridge, Idaho, mother of Faye L. Beggs of this city. The fu-neral services will be held ioday (Sat-inday) at 4 o'clock P. M. at Embey's, Municomstry al 5th. Friends invited, in-terment at Roy, Washington.

Vancouver Yards.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 26 .- Special.) -- Mrs. T. G. Quinn of Valdez, Criticism Is Answered. In reply to the criticism that a Alaska, will arrive in Vancouver goon to christen the Montague, a steel steamer of 9500 tons, being built by number of vessels built here have been sent elsewhere to load, Mr. Kennedy says: "Ships that could be spared from the flour trade as genthe G. M. Standifer Construction con poration here. The name originally assigned to this ship by Mrs. Wilson eral cargo carriers have been offered to Portland exporters just the same as to exporters of other locations. Some ships were accepted here and wife of the president, was an Indian

one, the Weepatuck. This ship is to be launched early in October. some for loading in other districts, according to who first accepted the offer made. "A large number of wooden steam-C. A. Farnsworth, associate director of the war loan organization of San Francisco, gives the following ex-planation of the change in names of

United Kingdom ports. Nearly all of such business was worked by inter-ests outside of Portland, with orders placed here for the loading." A number of criticisms have been discreted at Mr. Kennedy concerning

lows:

Deckload Eliminates Necessity o Steamer Latoka Carrying Part of Dertona's Consignment.

A new record was established and

1.552,000 FEET OF TIES PUT ABOARD BRENTWOOD.

re in favor of a strike October 1 If

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 26.-(Special.) -Three sized carriers, the 10,000-ton steamship Cripple Creek, and the S800-ton steamship Cripple Creek, and the S800-ton steamships Cathiamet and Deuei, building for the United States shipping board, will be hausched from Seattle yards tomorrow. With a valuable cargo of products of the far east and a total of 351 passengers, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kashima Maru is expected at the Great Northern pler, Smith Cove, at noon tomorrow. The versel has 7200 tons of shipments for Se-attle and 545 tons for discharge in Vic-toria, B. C. Her passengers consist of 20 first cabin, and 141 steerage for Se-attle. The Kashima's passengers include Polaine Gerli of the new raw stilk tradered company of New York and Mrs. Gerli. ASTORIA Or., Sept. 26.-(Special.)-

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Sept. 26.-GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Sept. 26.-(Special.)-The information that Grays Harbor now can accommodate 8000-ton steel steamers, loaded to capacity is con-tained in an official report by the officers of the government dredge, Colonel Michie, which has been operating for the past three weks on the bar and inner channel. The report says the channel at the bar has been deepened to 24 feet at low water and the inner channel widened from 150 feet to 200 feet. This bar depth and chan-nel dimension is deemed fully adequate for handling the 8000-ton steel steamors loaded to capacity. Inner harbor work is ied to capacity. Inner harbor work is

The steamers Daily Galeby, Santa Har-in this morning by the Columbia-Pacific for California ports. The Dalsy Gadeby loaded at the Grays Harbor Lumber com-rany mill, Hoquiam. The Santa Barbara at the A. J. West mill, Aberdeen, and the Willametre at the Eureka mill, Hoquiam. The schooner Dauntiess cleared today for Honolulu with cargo from the E. K. Wood mill, Hoquiam.

COOS BAY, Or. Sept. 26.—(Special.)-With a cargo of lumber, the steamer G. C. Lindauer departed today for San Fran-

The steamer City of Topeka arrived to-day from Portland and after discharging some freight left this afternoon for

Nuresa. With a lumber cargo for San Francisco the steamer Martha Bushner sailed today.

TACOMA, Wash. Sept 28.—(Special)-There was a scramble by honsewives to day upon the strivel of the steamer Rain-ter from Oakiand with sugar for Tasoma times. Tacoma wholesalers are about out of sugar and the report that the Rainer had some in her freight started a call on the American chamber of commerce in China has asked that this informa-tion be given exporters, who are urged to mail invoice so that they may arrive with the cargo. The American chamber of commerce this port. The shipping board i as placed their the splaced their the super version of one of the sweet-enting. When told that the sugar was for eutside firms and the sbip operators could

WAGE DEMAND ENTERED

LONGSHOREMEN AWAIT AD-JUSTMENT BOARD ACTION.

Engine-Room Crew of Steamer

Spokane Walks Out in Sympathy With Stevedores.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Stating that they were acting in sympathy with the stevedores and bay and river boatmen who say they have been locked out, the engine room crew of the Admiral Line steamer Spokane was reported to have walked out here today. The men are members of the marine firemen, ollers and water tenders' union.

the marine firemen, oilers and water tenders' union. The waterfront employers' union announced that several hundred strikebreakers had been retained to-day. <u>Marine Notes.</u> The steamer West Hartley moved to the Crown mills yeaterday afternoon. She will

for handling the parkity. Inner harbor work is still proceeding. The steamer Belen Quezada, here since served for Port An-arises. The Belen Quezada, which was to have arrived a care of iumber left light. The steamer Carlos, which arrived into a for the Donovan mill, yesterday afternoon. She will be continued, with another ship to call be continued, with another ship to call be the time of the steamer West Raritans was checked in got the Columbia-Pacific Shipping com-pany She will load flour next week. Oscar Frank Seymour chief enginer. The steamers Daily Gadeby, Santa Bar-hara and Williamette salled this afternoon for California ports. The Dailsy Gadeby afternoon is master at the Pacific Steamship company. The steamer Windber, chartered at Puget sound by the Pacific Steamship company to be assigned to this port as to one where the true has already been es-tal. The steamer windber, the pacific Steamship company to be assigned to this port as to one where the true has already been es-tal. in this morning Shipping company. The steamer Windber, chartered at Puget sound by the Pacific Steamship company to carry a cargo of lumber to China for Halfour, Guthrie & Co., arrived in the Halfour, Guthrie & Co., arrived in the the Inman-Poulsen mill, where she will load. She is a 4000-ton vessel owned by the Pacific American Fleheries. HINNOICE

have given consideration of late for operating in and out of Portland, and that they desired guarantees or assurances in connection with earnings

that would justify the placing of their ships in a service to and from Must Accompany Cargoes. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- After Octo-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. Arter and the shipping board has placed in a ber 30 the Chinese maritime customs will not pass a cargo unless it is ac-will not pass a cargo unless it is ac-position to do so, without question, position to do so, without question,

No serious complaint on this a Mr. Cartwright was obliged to wire count has been made by local ship-pers, however. Shippers in the east meet with the same conditions and to San Francisco for more space on the vessel, which has been granted. He expects that at least 2006 tons of freight will be supplied by Portland do not voice any serious objections, regarding the trouble as a delay that for this shipment, an increase of more than 100 per cent over Portland's of-fering for the steamer Eelbeck, the sometimes occur in connection with transshipment. Oriental Needs Considered.

first vessel in the direct European Salvation Army. Most of the rest service, which left here last month. Vessels in Port.

Steamers of the Waban type, built by the Standifer yard, are wanted by operators on the oriental run in con-sideration of their size, and their be-

Claremont, Hart-Wood Lumber company, Globe mills. Bose City, San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, Ainsworth dock. West Raritans, Columbia-Pacific Ship-ping company, Municipal dock No. L. Windber, Pacific Steamship company, In-man-Poulsen mill.

Movements of Vessels.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26 - Arrived: Steamers Africa Maru from Hong Kong; Admiral Farragut from San Diego; Santa Ana, Firwood from southeast Alaska. Salled-Steamer Admiral Sebree from

Ana, Firwood from southeast Alaska. Salied-Steamer Admiral Sebres from San Petro. TACOMA, Wash. Sept. 26-Arrived: moderate selection, were offered.

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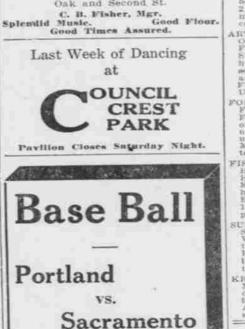
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VISTINEN-In this city, Sept. 26, Mrs. Allos Hartsall Fisher, aged TI years, mother of H. H. Fisher of this city and Robert, ed Kansas City. Funeral scrives will be held Sunday. Sept. 28, at 3 P. M. from Ericson's residential undertaking parlors. 12th at Morthon sta Interment Daven-port, Ioda.

port, Ioda. ULLIVAN-In this clip. Sept. 21, John Sullivan, aged 55 years, late of Shelton, Warh. The functal services will be held today (Saturday), at 1 o'clock P. M. at Finise's, Monigomery at 5th. Friends invited. Interment at Multhough cemie-

tery. KRETMAN-Funeral of the late Hannah M. Kreiman will be held today (Satur-day) from residence, 241 E. 14th., at 0:00. Services at St. Francis church, 10 A. M. Interment Riverview Abboy Mau-

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