

Morning Oregonian



VOL. LX—NO. 18,875

Entered at Portland, Oregon Postoffice as Second-Class Matter

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH-AMERICAN ENTENTE ASSURED

Nations Stand Together, Says Mr. Harvey.

U. S. PURPOSES MADE CLEAR

Hope of League Affiliation Is Definitely Ditched.

FULL CO-OPERATION URGED

New Ambassador to Represent President in Supreme Council of Allied Powers.

LONDON, May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The dinner of welcome to the Pilgrims society to the American ambassador, George Harvey, tonight was enveloped in far deeper interest than usually attends such a reception to a new ambassador. Not only was it Mr. Harvey's first public appearance since his appointment, but there was general expectation that he would reveal something of the new administration's policy toward Europe. The ambassador did not disappoint his audience, for he brushed aside any lingering illusion that the United States would have any relations with the League of Nations. He also announced his appointment to represent the president in the supreme council in the discussion over Belsenia. Mr. Harvey's plain words on the league were a revelation and his plea for the closest co-operation between the two great English-speaking countries was impressive.

PREMIER DISAPPOINTED

The British premier, Mr. Lloyd George, pointed those who hoped for more international plain speaking. He described the plight of Europe, and gave warm welcome to the new co-operation of America in world affairs. The Duke of Connaught presided and Lord Desborough read a message from the American president. Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, spoke briefly and humorously referred to the league of nations by the wish that Lord Robert Cecil, one of the chief supporters of that organization, was in his shoes. There were 250 diners, among them the Duke of York and many members of the peerage and representatives of the American colony.

U. S. WAR AIM KNOWN

Ambassador Harvey, who was making his first speech since presenting his credentials, declared American soldiers came to Europe in the war to save the United States, and not to save European states opposed to Germany, as some had contended.

MR. HARVEY TRIBUDE TO PILGRIMS

Mr. Harvey paid tribute to the Pilgrims as the most distinctive link in the chain of blood relationship between the British and American peoples, and one of the most potent agencies of civilization.

"Inevitably, you to the east of us derive your information respecting our public opinion from the great cities on the Atlantic seaboard," he continued, "precisely as our friends to the west take theirs from the states on the Pacific. Inferences thus drawn may be right or wrong, but whether right or wrong, their bases obviously are the subject of sectional influences. The heart of our republic lies in the great plain which stretches from the Alleghenies to the Rockies."

HARDY TYPICAL AMERICAN

It was from the hardy stock of that region, he declared, that America had drawn seven of its recent chief executives, including President Harding.

KU KLUX KLAN MOBILIZES

Organization Parades Texas Town and Warns Negroes.

BRENNHAM, Tex., May 19.—About 500 members of the Ku Klux Klan, masked and garbed in white, paraded the streets here last night. They came in a special train, were led by a man on a horse and carried banners, some of which were inscribed: "Law-abiding negroes need not fear," "The purity of our women is the boast of American manhood" and "Speak English on the streets of Brenham."

VICE PRESIDENT IS ILL

Mr. Coolidge Confined to Bed With What Is Said to Be Bad Cold.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Vice-President Coolidge continued today to be confined to his bed with what was described as a severe cold. At his office it was said it might be several days before he returned to his duties.

TORNADO KILLS STOCK

Large Number of Farm Buildings Razed Near Valentine, Neb.

VALENTINE, Neb., May 19.—A tornado near Harmony, Neb., eight miles north of here, last night destroyed a large number of farm outbuildings, killed considerable livestock and resulted in injuries to three persons. At the same time a cloudburst occurred at Coakston.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS AFFECT POSTMASTER

ASPIRANTS TO LOCAL BERTH MUST TAKE EXAMINATION.

Appointment to Portland Office Will Depend on Result of New Competition.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 19.—Announcement was made by the postoffice department today that a civil service examination is to be held soon to select a postmaster for Portland, Or.

The date for the examination will be set by the civil service commission, in due time to allow applicants to file and prepare themselves for the tests insofar as preparations may be required.

This announcement makes it clear that all postmasters now holding office by reason of previous civil service examinations, but whose nominations have not been confirmed, will have to undergo a new test.

The only other examination announced for Oregon is to be held at Creswell.

HOOVER PROBES TREATIES

Abrogation of Certain Trade Agreements Is Considered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Secretary Hoover has begun a study of the probable effect on American commerce of the termination of a score of commercial treaties between the United States and foreign nations which prevent imposition of discriminatory duties on goods carried in ships of those nations.

The president is directed by the merchant marine act to abrogate these treaties, but President Wilson refused to abide by the decision of congress, holding that congress was without authority. President Harding's views have not been made known, nor has there been an explanation of the purpose of the study undertaken by Mr. Hoover.

Senator Jones of Washington, author of the merchant marine act, said today that the abrogation of the treaties was a matter for the executive branch of the government.

DEAN RAPS HAIR STYLES

Puffs, Knobs and "Rats" Frowned On by Corvallis Girls' Chief.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 19.—(Special.)—Exaggerated puffs and knobs that characterize the hair dress of the modern girl do not have the approval of Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, dean of women at Oregon Agricultural college.

"I think the present style of hairdress is extreme," she said, "and the girls do their hair so much alike that they lose a large part of their own individuality and personality."

Dean Fawcett does not object to the girls wearing their hair down over their ears, but she said that she does not think it refined for them to pad their hair with foreign matter or to "rat" it to the extent of making it look like the "slanting roof of a house."

JILTED GIRL ASKS \$5000

Corra Edna Bell Sues Z. E. Cheevers for Alleged Breach of Promise.

As balm for a shattered heart, \$5000 was demanded in a breach of promise suit filed in the circuit court yesterday by Corra Edna Bell against Z. E. Cheevers, furniture dealer of Portland.

Miss Bell alleged that on March 9, 1921, Cheevers promised to marry her; on March 15 he presented her with an engagement ring; on April 1 he took her into his store to assist in the business and went to her home to board; but on May 10, "that being the date set for the church bells to ring," he failed to carry out his promise of marriage.

KU KLUX KLAN MOBILIZES

Organization Parades Texas Town and Warns Negroes.

BRENNHAM, Tex., May 19.—About 500 members of the Ku Klux Klan, masked and garbed in white, paraded the streets here last night. They came in a special train, were led by a man on a horse and carried banners, some of which were inscribed: "Law-abiding negroes need not fear," "The purity of our women is the boast of American manhood" and "Speak English on the streets of Brenham."

VICE PRESIDENT IS ILL

Mr. Coolidge Confined to Bed With What Is Said to Be Bad Cold.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Vice-President Coolidge continued today to be confined to his bed with what was described as a severe cold. At his office it was said it might be several days before he returned to his duties.

TORNADO KILLS STOCK

Large Number of Farm Buildings Razed Near Valentine, Neb.

VALENTINE, Neb., May 19.—A tornado near Harmony, Neb., eight miles north of here, last night destroyed a large number of farm outbuildings, killed considerable livestock and resulted in injuries to three persons. At the same time a cloudburst occurred at Coakston.

\$32,640 IN DRUGS SEIZED BY AGENT

Five Arrests Are Made; Ring Believed Broken.

CAPTURE CONSIDERED RECORD

Smuggling From Canada Is Suspected as Method.

TWO CARRY 56 OUNCES

Two Men Are Caught Just as They Step From Seattle Train. Makers in Philadelphia.

Within 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon, federal and city narcotic officers in close co-operation arrested five persons and seized 68 ounces of morphine and cocaine, valued, on a basis of prices paid by the ultimate consumer, at \$22,640. It was believed to be the biggest taking of contraband drugs in the history of the city. The series of arrests reached its climax when William Wallace and Peter Rovengo were taken into custody as they stepped from the afternoon train from Seattle with 56 ounces, which Rovengo was carrying in his suitcase. The retail value of the grip's contents was \$26,880. Wallace had only one ounce of morphine in his grip.

WOOD MAKES ALL ARRESTS

All five arrests were made by W. R. Wood, federal narcotic agent, and R. H. Burdick and W. E. Shaffer, of the city police narcotic squad. The captures followed hard work by the officers, who had applied themselves to the task without regard to sleep or meals.

"This seizure of drugs was the biggest ever made here so far as my records show," said A. P. Fiegel Jr., assistant United States attorney in charge of liquor and narcotic cases, who questioned the prisoners and who will file charges for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act this morning.

The capture was larger than the previous record by at least 20 ounces. Ghew Sim gave up the biggest thrill previously when 40 ounces were found in his possession.

"There is more 'dope' in the city than ever. Users are being hounded to the point where the market for the stuff is more limited and a surplus stock remains in the hands of dealers. Formerly a practical monopoly of the Chinese, drug peddling has become so profitable that white men and negroes have been attracted to it."

The five arrests were believed to (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

WHOLE NATION HONORS LATE JUSTICE WHITE

PRESIDENT ORDERS BUSINESS HALT FOR FUNERAL.

Even Humble Folk in Streets Show Grief Over Loss of Cheerful Acquaintance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United States, lay dead at his home tonight while men highest in the nation's councils vied with each other to do him honor.

By order of President Harding, the business of the government will be halted over an embassy, legion or consulate, the colors will be lowered to half mast that the world may know America mourns a great loss. In Washington government departments will be closed all day.

Great as was his place in life, death brought a realization of the even greater place Justice White held in the hearts of his countrymen. Yesterday he stood on the highest pinnacle of legal renown; he held an office that has not its like around the world; and in his person was typified the American ideal of the supreme majesty of law—the will of the majority of the people.

But today there was extolled the greatness of the man, his deep learning, his fearless hewing to the line of right, his wise judgments. And even more than these, more admired, was his simple kindness that has made him beloved, even as he was honored for the greatness of the power entrusted by his countrymen to his keeping.

From the president to humble folk of the street who now will look in vain for the big, cheerful acquaintance of many a gossiping chat on tree-shaded corners, Washington paid its tribute of grief today. The senate, where once he sat for his native state of Louisiana to be hailed forth to higher duties on the supreme bench, stopped in full course when word of his death came.

An eloquent tribute from Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, majority leader, and one of the few whose memories of the senator are back to visualize the ample figure of the jurist in that setting, marked the adjournment. The house was not in session, but a memorial observance of the death of Justice White also will touch its proceedings when it reconvenes.

President and Mrs. Harding drove to the White home, where the body of the jurist lay, but did not intrude on the grief of the family. They remained outside and sent their sympathy through the judge's niece, who came out to talk with them. From the state department, Secretary Hughes issued a brief tribute drawn from his own memories of the late chief justice as he knew him within the secluded circle of the court.

Members of the Louisiana delegation in congress joined in a similar (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

FRATS FAST ADDING MEMBERS, IS CHARGE

INCREASED ACTIVITY NOTED BY SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

Organizations Said to Be Increasing Roster Instead of Trimming, as Ordered.

High school fraternities are increasing their membership rapidly, instead of refraining from taking in new members, according to a statement made by A. C. Newell, director, at the school board meeting yesterday afternoon.

"I am told on good authority that the boys are taking in many new members," declared Mr. Newell. "Have you heard anything about this, Mr. Grout?"

D. A. Grout, city superintendent of schools, said that he had heard similar statements, but that principals with whom he had talked, had said they knew nothing of it. Mr. Grout said that perhaps the matter had been kept from the principals' attention. He said he thought it possible that the fraternities were taking in new members.

The school board decided recently to enforce the state law, which forbids fraternities, sororities or secret societies in high schools. It was decided that those now in the fraternities would be allowed to remain for the remainder of this term.

Beginning next fall, each student who enrolls in a high school must sign a pledge stating that he is not a member and will not become a member of any secret society. Any student who will not sign the pledge will not be allowed to enter school.

Mr. Grout was asked to investigate the alleged renewed activity among the high school fraternity members.

FILM INFERNO NOT SO BAD

Player Injured by "Imps of Devil" Fails to Get Damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Being dragged through a moving-picture hell by six "imps of the devil," does not entitle a person to compensation for resultant injuries under the law, the state industrial accident commission decided today in the case of Alonzo Williams, connected with a Los Angeles studio.

The devil and all of the imps involved testified that the hell referred to was a "long way" from being anything like the real thing and in their estimation, Williams had no compensation coming for the treatment received.

ROBBER, EX-SOLDIER, FREED

Judge Landis Refuses to Sentence Man Because of War Record.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Federal Judge Landis today refused to sentence William Zwayer, found guilty of robbery, because Zwayer appeared before him in the uniform of a United States soldier.

Zwayer asked for leniency because of his record in the war. The judge answered by continuing the case and cautioning Zwayer not to wear his uniform to court again.

SCHOOLS' REQUEST IS CUT TO 3 MILLS

Board Acts After Hour of Stormy Debate.

5 MILLS ASKED ORIGINALLY

Voters on June 18 to Pass on \$950,000 for Building.

MR. WOODWARD VOTES NO

All Other Directors Take Action in Favor of Smaller Sum Being Put on Ballot.

After an hour of stormy debate, principally between several taxpayers and W. F. Woodward, director, the school board yesterday afternoon rescinded its action on the 5-mill building levy and voted to present to the voters June 18 a levy of approximately 3 mills. "This levy will provide \$950,000 for building purposes. All of the directors except Mr. Woodward voted for a 3-mill levy."

F. W. Mulkey, who attended the meeting as a taxpayer to ask for a 3-mill levy, was the indirect cause of some tense moments during the time he was presenting his viewpoint to the board.

"Have you any children in the public schools, Mr. Mulkey?" asked Mr. Woodward. "Have you ever had any?"

"I am not married," answered Mr. Mulkey slowly. "I am entitled to vote, however, at school elections and it seems unfair to me that any member of the board address such a question to me."

"If I have offended you, I am sorry for it," said Mr. Woodward. "I went on this board because I thought I could use my 39 years of business experience to help the school."

"For seven years the taxpayers have been voting money for highways, ports and docks, but there has been no money for school buildings. Delegation after delegation of parents has come to this board and asked for adequate buildings for their children. The small home owners are willing to take on the burden of a 5-mill levy. It is a matter for shame that we do not give the public a right to vote on the 5-mill levy."

Mr. Woodward and Mr. Mulkey thereupon shook hands.

WARSHIPS TO SEEK TUG

Three Cruisers and Six Destroyer Divisions Will Sweep Pacific.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 19.—The cruisers Salem, Charleston and Birmingham and six divisions of destroyers have been ordered to sea at daybreak tomorrow to search for the Pacific fleet tug Conestoga.

The tug was last reported battling against a gale about 500 miles from Honolulu on April 8.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, 69 degrees; lowest, 51; cloudy. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southerly winds.

FOREIGN. Silesian problem threatens rupture between Britain and France. Page 2. British-American entente assured, says Ambassador Harvey. Page 1.

NATIONAL. Shipping board calls for bids on 75 hulls. Page 1. Conference on marine wages continues. Page 20. President Harding pledges support to western nationalism. Page 2. Tax is scheduled for chief justice. Page 3. Whole nation pays tribute to late Chief Justice White. Page 1. Civil test will decide postmaster for Portland. Page 2.

DOMESTIC. William J. Bryan makes plea for disarmament. Page 6. Suspect arrested as Gotham bomber. Page 5. Moderator is elected by Presbyterians. Page 5. Pacific Northwest. Oddfellows to pull for Portland as 1923 national convention city. Page 14. Retailers' war brings butter down to 30 cents pound. Page 4. 40-day freedom. Liquor carriers get 40-day freedom. Page 6. Sports. Pacific Coast league results: At Los Angeles 2-2; Portland 1-3; at Salt Lake, Vernon game postponed; at San Francisco 4, Seattle 2; at Sacramento 13, Oakland 3. Page 12. Carpenters seek secluded roads for training. Page 12. German-Cross boat is off Elk's card. Page 12. Washington beats Cougars 7 to 1. Page 12.

COMMERCIAL AND MARINE. More wool buyers enter market and demand is broader. Page 21. Expected break in Chicago wheat market fails to materialize. Page 21. Stock market has reactionary tendency. Page 21. Steamer Sedgepool here to take on grain. Page 20.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY. Torrential Willamette swelling rapidly. Page 1. Chief Jenkins has only praise for traffic bureau. Page 2. Shortage of blooms for Rose Festival feared on account of weather. Page 10. United States chamber of commerce names committee to protect timber. Page 10. School board reduces request from 5 to 3 mills. Page 1. Work on new Bull Run dam to start Monday. Page 7. Senators disagree about patronage. Page 4. Drugs worth \$22,640 are seized and five arrests made. Page 1. Unemployed man gives up, slashes throat with razor. Page 14. Fraternalist fast-aiding members, in charge. Page 1.

SHIPPING BOARD ASKS BIDS ON 75 HULLS

FOURTEEN CRAFT LOCATED IN PORTLAND HARBOR.

Three Steel Cargo Steamers Also Are Offered for Sale—Others Both Barges and Vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The shipping board tonight offered for sale 51 wooden steamship hulls, 24 converted barge hulls and three steel cargo steamers. The offer constituted the first ship sales activity by the board in several months.

Bids on the three steamers will be opened May 31. They are the South Bend, 12,339 deadweight tons; the Marcella, 11,876 tons, and the Edsel Lyle, 12,500 tons, and are at Hog Island, Pa.

Bids for the wooden hulls and barge hulls, which are located on the Pacific coast, will be opened June 15. The terms call for 30 per cent cash and the balance in four equal semi-annual installments covering two years.

The craft are located as follows: Nine steamship hulls and nine barge hulls, Alameda, Cal.; 32 steamship hulls and 11 barge hulls, Seattle, Wash., and 19 steamship hulls and four barge hulls, Portland, Or.

FORD DEMANDS PROBE

Investigation of Newberry Election Asked in Message.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Demands for investigation of charges that Senator Newberry of Michigan was elected through "fraudulent expenditures of vast sums" of money were made by Henry Ford, his defeated opponent in the 1918 election, in messages today to Chairman Dillingham and other members of the senate committee on elections, which will meet tomorrow to determine what action, if any, should be taken.

Referring to the recent decision of the supreme court setting aside the conviction of Senator Newberry as contrary to law, Mr. Ford pointed out that the court also "declared the proper place to investigate those charges is the senate."

MARINE OILER ATTACKED

Seaman Draws Dirk and Puts Gang of Assaultants to Flight.

Lewis Martin, an older signed up with one of the vessels held in port by the seamen's strike, was attacked last night at Fifth and Stark streets by a gang of men, supposedly marine strikers. Martin produced a dirk and put the men to rout before the arrival of police, who arrested Martin on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

No clue as to the identity of the attackers was obtained.

WARSHIPS TO SEEK TUG

Three Cruisers and Six Destroyer Divisions Will Sweep Pacific.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 19.—The cruisers Salem, Charleston and Birmingham and six divisions of destroyers have been ordered to sea at daybreak tomorrow to search for the Pacific fleet tug Conestoga.

The tug was last reported battling against a gale about 500 miles from Honolulu on April 8.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, 69 degrees; lowest, 51; cloudy. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southerly winds.

FOREIGN. Silesian problem threatens rupture between Britain and France. Page 2. British-American entente assured, says Ambassador Harvey. Page 1.

NATIONAL. Shipping board calls for bids on 75 hulls. Page 1. Conference on marine wages continues. Page 20. President Harding pledges support to western nationalism. Page 2. Tax is scheduled for chief justice. Page 3. Whole nation pays tribute to late Chief Justice White. Page 1. Civil test will decide postmaster for Portland. Page 2.

DOMESTIC. William J. Bryan makes plea for disarmament. Page 6. Suspect arrested as Gotham bomber. Page 5. Moderator is elected by Presbyterians. Page 5. Pacific Northwest. Oddfellows to pull for Portland as 1923 national convention city. Page 14. Retailers' war brings butter down to 30 cents pound. Page 4. 40-day freedom. Liquor carriers get 40-day freedom. Page 6. Sports. Pacific Coast league results: At Los Angeles 2-2; Portland 1-3; at Salt Lake, Vernon game postponed; at San Francisco 4, Seattle 2; at Sacramento 13, Oakland 3. Page 12. Carpenters seek secluded roads for training. Page 12. German-Cross boat is off Elk's card. Page 12. Washington beats Cougars 7 to 1. Page 12.

COMMERCIAL AND MARINE. More wool buyers enter market and demand is broader. Page 21. Expected break in Chicago wheat market fails to materialize. Page 21. Stock market has reactionary tendency. Page 21. Steamer Sedgepool here to take on grain. Page 20.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY. Torrential Willamette swelling rapidly. Page 1. Chief Jenkins has only praise for traffic bureau. Page 2. Shortage of blooms for Rose Festival feared on account of weather. Page 10. United States chamber of commerce names committee to protect timber. Page 10. School board reduces request from 5 to 3 mills. Page 1. Work on new Bull Run dam to start Monday. Page 7. Senators disagree about patronage. Page 4. Drugs worth \$22,640 are seized and five arrests made. Page 1. Unemployed man gives up, slashes throat with razor. Page 14. Fraternalist fast-aiding members, in charge. Page 1.

TORRENTIAL RIVER SWELLING RAPIDLY

Lower Levels of Docks Cleared of Freight.

RAPID RISE BEATS ESTIMATE

Columbia Carries Away Houses Near The Dalles.

OCCUPANTS FLEE HASTILY

Willamette Lacks Only Four-Tenths of Foot of Reaching Highest Mark of Last Winter.

PORTLAND, May 19.—The Willamette river reaches stage of 18.5 feet. Estimates raised to 19.3 feet by Sunday. Lower docks cleared of freight. Steamers load with difficulty.

La Grande—More than 20,000 acres under water in Union county. Many haystacks destroyed. Twelve homes abandoned. Levees and bridges menaced. Heavy rains fall. Flood situation worst in 25 years.

Hood River—Columbia rises three feet in 24 hours. Japanese truck gardeners alarmed.

The Dalles—Columbia river carries away houses. Water level 30.5 feet—higher than crest of last year.

Vancouver, Wash.—Lower dock covered by more than foot of water. Lowlands flooded. Columbia up 1.5 feet in 24 hours and still rising. Salmon run is stopped.

The Willamette river, rising at an increasingly rapid rate, reached a stage of 18.5 feet at Portland at 5 o'clock last night, according to the gauge at the foot of Stark street, and was then within one-tenth of a foot of the depth predicted for 3 o'clock this morning, with every indication that the prediction would be exceeded.

District Forecaster Wells, for the second time in two days, was obliged to increase yesterday his estimate of the height to which the river will rise within the next few days, and predicted a stage of 19.3 feet by Sunday. This will be the highest water in the Willamette since the summer freshet of 1917, when the water went to a stage of 23.9 feet. The greatest crest on record here is that of 1934, when the river went to 23 feet and the business section of the city was inundated.

Lower levels of practically all Portland docks were cleared of freight yesterday, and even the grain docks, whose lower levels will not be touched until a stage of 20 feet or more is reached, had their loads all shifted to the upper deck. The upper levels of none of the two-level docks will be touched at a stage of less than 27 feet, at which stage the city engineers' bench mark at Front and Davis streets will be well under water. A stage of 26 feet would cover Front street at Washington.

Considerable farm land along the banks of the Willamette and Columbia rivers below Portland already has been covered, but the extent of the damage, if any, has not been learned. Because of the heavy precipitation of the winter months, the farmers along the river have been expecting high water this summer and have done little spring planting in the lowlands.

The reason for the unusually rapid rise of the river this year is that heavy local rains have had a considerable effect on the river, whereas usually there is not enough rain at this time of year to have any effect on the river.

Inconvenience in loading grain ships abroad is being experienced here on account of the high water and will be greatly increased by further rise in the river. Convoys had to be placed at an extremely acute angle to carry bags of wheat aboard the steamer Whitcomb at the North Bank dock yesterday, and the Swedish motorship Formosa, which arrived there yesterday for a grain cargo, stands even higher above the docks.

Because of the flood conditions, instructions were issued yesterday by masters of all vessels entering the Columbia river not to pump out