OIL TANKER COMES. PORT TIE-UP EVADED

Col. E. L. Drake Sails Under Sealed Orders.

FULL CARGO IS CARRIED

W. S. Miller Due to Arrive in Portland May 20 to Discharge 40,-000 Barrels of Gasoline.

Moving with all the stealth and secrecy of a blockade runner in war time, the Standard Oll company's tank the Columbia river yesterday morning and docked at the Standard Oil plant at 7 o'clock last night with a full cargo of fuel oil. Because of the seriousness of the tle-up at San Francisco resulting from the marife workers' strike and the desire of the com pany to avoid disorder at the port of destination, the Col. E. L. Drake was sent out of San Francisco under scaled orders, and her destination was known only to her operators and the few ons taken into the confidence of the Standard Oil company.

Arrival First in Week. This tanker is the first coastwise vessel to come here in more than a week. Practically all of the vessels operating in the Pacific coastwise traffic have been tied up at their ome ports as fast as they finished

their first round voyages after May I and have been deserted by their men and officers. The majority of the fleet of tankers, steamers and steam chooners are at San Francisco. Announcement was made by ocal office of the Standard Oll notal office of the Standard Off com-pany yesterday that the new tanker W. S. Miller, now out on her second voyage from Baton Rouge to the Pa-0,000 barrels of gasoline. This wil e the first direct shipment of oil rom the Gulf coast to Portland for nore than 18 months. The W. S. Miller has aboard some 80,000 ba els of gasoline and will leave half her cargo at Point Wells before com-ing to Portland to discharge the re-

So concern over the delay to ves-s by the marine strike is professed officers of the Standard Oil company, and it is declared that the com any will be able to operate enough ankers in the coastwise trade, in pite of the strike, to prevent a local hortage of either fuel oil or gasoshortage of either fuel oil or gasoline. According to local officers of
the company, the Col. E. L. Drake is
manned by a regular crew, as are the
other vessels of the Standard Oil fleet.
An entirely different version of the
effect of the strike upon the oil tanker
fleets has been reported to the local
headquarters of the striking marine
unions. These reports state that the
tankers are being manned entirely by
non-union men and that the refinerles and plants of all the oil companies
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NEW CREW SSIGNED AFTER

Wilhilo and Willpole of Williams Line Avoid Tie-Up Caused by Marine Strike.

One of the luckiest accidents that ever befell a steamship company, according to A. C. Callan, Portland manager for the Williams Steamship company, was the labor trouble abourd the steamers Willhilo and Willpolo before the present strike started, which caused new crews to be signed at San Francisco.

When steamers of other lines were being delayed or tird up because of the marine workers' strike, the four steamers in the service of the Williams line have been operating without trouble. As it happened, the two vessels on the Pacific coast had crews signed to take them back to the Atlantic and those on the Atlantic in had crews signed for the trip back to the Pacific.

The next ateamer of the Williams line to call here will be the Willsolo ow londing at Tacoma. She is expected at Forliand May 21.

Steamers of the Williams line, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Callan will hereafter make the stop at Portland on every trip before proceeding to Puget sound. This routing will assure local consignees of the quickest possible delivery of wost-bound freight, as the delivery of the freight to local warehouses is delayed at least a week if it is carried past Portland to Seattle. Tacoma and British Columbia and thee brought back to a deckload of lumper of the steamers of the will be as the delivery of the freight to local warehouses is delayed at least a week if it is carried past Portland to Seattle. Tacoma and British Columbia and thee brought back when the steamer comes here to load a deckload of lumper of the steamer before the past Portland to Seattle. Tacoma and British Columbia and their brought back to have not seen the will be taken. It is estimated that Tacoma has about 3.000,000 work of main any late. The steamer Colin H. Living-

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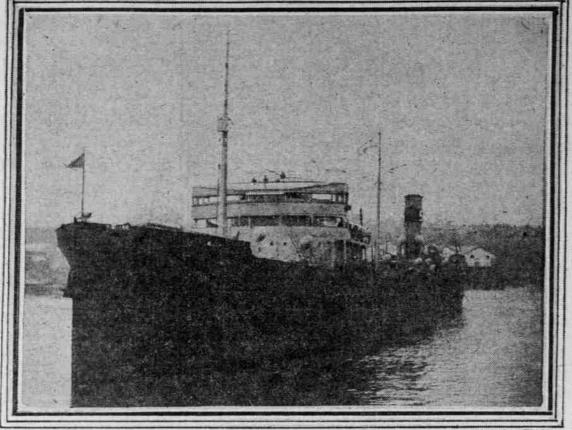
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One of the most widely-discussed developments on the Portland water front during the past week was 'he charter of the 12,000-ton tank steamer Swiftscout to take a full cargo of about 10,000 tons of wheat to Surope for the Northern Grain & Warehouse company. The Swiftscout is one of the seven big tankers built by the Northwest Bridge & Iron company of this city for the Swiftsure Oil Transport company of New York. 'I'wo of these tankers—the Swiftscout and Swiftsagle—were tied up here after they were ecompleted because there was not enough activity in the foreign oil trade to justify their operation.

The interest of the water front is centered upon the loading of the tanker they were completed because there design for such an entirely different purpose.

STEAMER EQUIPPED AS EX-PERIMENTAL LABORATORY.

coast through the Panama canal to eastern markets. The plan is being worked out in co-operation with the preservation of fruit and vegetable project of the federal bureau of markets. project of the federal bureau of mar-

vidually and in combination.

Oranges, lemons and apples will be the principal fruits to be transported in the Cramp. The ship will ply between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. while the tests are being made. Sev-eral of the American steamship lines are said to be interested in this ex-periment, for its possibilities in shipperiment, for its possibilities in sales ment of perishable fruits not only to the eastern markets but to Europe. Two shipments of fruits from California through the canal have already been made. Twenty-five carloads of lemons over the Canal route were recently landed in New York were recently landed in New 1018 with satisfactory results, but experience demonstrated that it would be necessary to ship oranges this way under refrigeration. Both of the shipments were accompanied by repshipments were accompanied by representatives of the bureau of markets

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

rived here from Seattle at 5 octoon year terday afternoon. She was the first heat to enter the harbor since Sanday. She will take on a carge of 2,000,000 fet of lumber at the National mill. Hogulam, and the Bay City mill. Aberdeen.

The only other ship is the harbor is the four-masted schooner Forest Home.

SAN FANCISCO, May 16—Specially and the passenger and freight service of the Bast Asiatic company by the state of the company and San Francisco and Danish motorship Flonis is due to arrive the two there to the state of the state o SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.- (Special.

A rough bar forced the gas schoole oquille to return to port here today. A trong northwester was blowing outside

Sixteen carloads of allk are due en the steamer Tokushima Maru on Monday from the orient and 1200 tons of general cargo. The slik will be hustled ashore for abipment overland. Eight 'clock Monday morning the steamer Empress of Russla of the Canadian Pacific ocean service is due to arrive at quarantine from the orient with more than 1100 passengers aboard. The speedy liner has \$4,000,000 worth of slik in her hold.

salls from this port next week for Australia she will inaugurate the refrigerator

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 14 .- Arrived at 10:30 A. M., steamer Artigas, from Portland, Me., and way ports. Arrived at 5 P. M., steamer Col. E. I., Drake, from San Fran-

ASTORIA. May 14.—Arrived at 5 and left up at 6:30 A. M., steamer Cot. E. L. Drake, from San Francisco. Left up at midnight, steamer Artigas.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 14.-Arrived 10 A. M., steamer Effingham, from Autwerp, for Portland,

BALBOA, May 12.—Arrived, steamer Hanley, from Columbia river, for Naples.

CRISTOBAL, May 12.—Arrived, steamer Orani, from Portland for United Kingdom, Salied, steamer Statesman, for Liverpool from Portland.

ST. HELENS, May 14.—Passed at 7:20 A. M., steamer Artigus, SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Arrived-effingham, from Antwerp; Rainler, from

REFUGEES PUT TO WORK Famine Sufferers in China Will the proposed service.

Make Efforts for Harvest.

NEW YORK.—Hundreds of thousands of famine sufferers who were concentrated in refugee camps in China during the winter have been compelled by authorities to return to their home provinces and attempt raising new crops this year.

This action was taken, according to rable negrees recorded.

o cable advices received from Pekin by the China famine fund, because fifficials considered it necessary for the good of the entire population that offorts be made for a harvest this sear throughout the famine area. As year throughout the famine area. As the camp refugees were generally well fed during recent months, they were picked to pass the summer months at their former homes.

Refugees who have already started he homeward journey were supplied with food and money by relief organizations. In many cases, the ganizations. In many cases, the

AT ST. HELENS DOCK.

company's plant for extensive repairs, company's plant for extensive repairs. These repairs were finished a few ment in sterling, francs and lire is days ago, and the steamer shifted to result of extraordinary reversal in their the McCormick Lumber company's foreign frade relations, a subject which mill to load lumber for California. had already come in for a great deal of attention, but which was more sharply defined by the publication of our own ex-She was fully loaded yesterday and ready for sea except for a shortage of men and officers.

of men and officers.

The shipping board steamer Eelbeck, operated here by the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, yesterday finished loading a full cargo of wheat under charter to the Pacific Grain company, but instead of going down the river toward the sea, moved to the Victoria dolphins to tie up until her personnel is adequate to allow her to depart. The Eelbeck has aboard 274,447 bushels of wheat destined for Leghorn, Italy.

The schedule of the North China line of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping

ine of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company calls for the departure of the steamer West Nivaria for the orient Monday. Officers of this com-

The British steamer Benledi shifted yesterday afternoon from the Portland Flouring Mills company's dock to the Pacific Coast Elevator dock to continue loading a cargo of wheat for Europe. She is operating under charter to the Portland Flouring Mills company.

Flouring Mills company.

The steamer Artigas, of the North Atlantic & Western Steamship company, decked at municipal terminal No. 2 yesterday morning in the interconstal service. After discharging and loading a small amount of freight here she dropped down the river to Astoria to load a shipment of canned salmon for the Atlantic.

John Latta, of Balfour, Guibric & Co, has returned after an absence of several months, during which he visited Europe and Australasia on business for his company.

WAY FOR TRADE OPENED

Main Problem Solved, Development Is Expected to Begin-U. S. Business Still Drags

BY STUART P. WEST (Copyright by The Oregonian.) W YORK, May 14.—(Special.)—The road view of Germany's acceptance of the reparation terms is that it prepares the extremely low value of the mark in tern

Before Germany could really launch ou nto a campaign for world commerce and claims. Now that this has been settled handicap because it will be tacked on export prices and will still be offset.

w value of the mark. Naturally, much will depend upon ac-eptability of the new German reparation ends. If these go well it will hasten Gernany's economic restoration; if they prove sess of the reparation loans, they will be to spend. Coin has virtually disapsure of the united support of the banking communities and can count upon powerful influence being brought to bear upon in estment capital of the nation to absorb

German Outlook Brighter

The very sharp advance in German exchange and the simultaneous upward move in German government securities are

orient Monday. Officers of this company yesterday predicted that she would depart on schedule. The retention of this company's contract to carry mail for the government depends upon maintenance of schedules, and the announced policy of high government officials in Washington has been to brook no delay to United States mails because of the strike.

and the announced policy of high government officials in Washington has been to brook no delay to United States mails because of the strike. The West Nivaria was yesterday taking aboard the last of her cargo at the Supple-Ballin dock and will be fully laden in time to depart on schedule.

LINDVIG LINE TO BE REVIVED to Load for South America.

The Norwegian Craft Coming Here to Load for South America.

The Norwegian steamer Pacifico of 2293 net tons register, which will be due at San Francisco tomorrow from Cardiff, Wales, will come to Portland to load for the west coast of South America in a resumption of the old Lindvig line, according to information to received by local agents.

The steamship line operated under the Norwegian flag by A. O. Lindvig, was the precursor of the General Steamship corporation, and according to information here, this line is to be revived by C. Henry Smith, San Franciscos oship owner and broker. Rolph, Mills & Co. are northwest agents for the proposed service.

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RUSSIAN COLONEL NURSE
Handsome Cossuck Refugee Becomes Domestic in Greece.

ATHENS.—Russian officers formerity of General Wrangel's army, who were brought to Greece when the Crimea was evacuated and who have found it impossible to secure other employment, have turned their hand to domestic and household pursuits.

Recently one of them was seen on the streets of Athens whoeling a baby carriage. He was a handsome Cossack colonel and his sturdy build, martial air and fine features made him a consplicuous figure. His charge to content of the credit sick released by the slowing down of industry generally.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Stock Market Irregular.

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DUBICK-POMAGIER—Sigmund Dublick, legal, 440 East Fiftieth street, and Josephine Pomagier, legal, 440 East 50th street, phine Pomagier, legal, 440 East 50th street, stransvick, 21, 884 Warren street, and Edna Baker, 17, 884 Warren street, and Edna Baker, 17, 884 Warren street, and D. Fontstie Soule, 29, 338 Monroe street.

ANDREW-SOULE—Harold E. Andrew, 20, 742 Kearney street, and D. Fontstie Soule, 39, 338 Monroe street.

BURTON-GOFF—Hobart Burton, legal, 170 Grand avenue North, and Violet Goff, legal, 863 Haight avenue.

VOGT-CARLSON—Walter Joseph Vogt, 26, 190 East Seventy-sevenit street North.

ANDERSON-PETERSON - Carl Ander-on, 21, Spokune, to Maud Peterson, 18, pokane. WOLSHIFFER-JOHNSON-Adolph Wol-hiffer, 21, Portland, to Marjorie Johnson

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TANLER-SONTAG-John Tanier, 23, of Portland.

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LONG-HUNT-C. T. Long, 69, McMinn-wille, to Ella Hunt, 54, Paintsville, Ky.

WIGLER-COOPER-bloyd Wijer, legal, Portland, to Mary Cooper, legal, Portland, 16 Mary Cooper, legal, Portland, FRITZ-BROWN-Clarence Fritz, 21, of Kelso, to Catherine Brown, 21, Washougal, HANSON-HACHERY-Ole Hanson, 38, Portland, to Elizabeth Hachery, 40, Portland.

VLADIVOSTOK SHY OF COIN

Residents Have Clothes and Plenty

that city.

cents a pound," he says and continues: expansion. But inasmuch as it will be and other things in proportion. The hought common interest to make a sucand other things in proportion. The Nat Enam only thing the people lack is money Nat Lead New Conpeared from circulation and nobody will accept the paper notes. Wages, N even of government employes, are NYA

Strong northwester was blowing outside.

Cargo Space Divided Into Compartments in Which Different Conditions Can Be Controlled.

WANCOUVER, B. C., May 14.—(Special.) Robert Dollar, the crack ship of the Dollar strength; company's ficet, arrived in port this morning from New York. She is one of the largest ships on the Pacific Steamship company for use as practical laboratory for experimentating with the shipment of citrus fruits are coast through the Panama canal to call to which the local authorities have shown no disposition to respond. a few ment in sterling, francs and lire is the lave shown no disposition to respend ted to result of extraordinary reversal in their even if the Japanese would let them. "These latter have been taking the stand that until it is certain that Japan will not have to fight Chita they will not permit the exportation

The lack of acceptable money in

STOCKS ARE SOLD DOWN 1 TO NEARLY 5 POINTS.

Trading Chiefly in Oils, Motors, ations Light and Narrow.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The two-hour session of the stock market today was collvened by further pressure from the shorts, that faction dominating the deal-ings in the absence of more testative

lings in the absence of more tentative support:
Selling once more converged around oils motors, steels and shippings with a liberal apprinking of the prominent specialties. The latter embraced Famous Players, Scar-Recoluck and some of the more obscure issues, whose reaction was accompanied by adverse dividend rumors.
Sumatra Tobacco recovered a small part of its recent continuous reversal and a few ralls resisted pressure, but in the main, iransportations gave way with the general list in which extreme losses extended from one to nearly five points. Sales were 350,000 abares.

Trading in bonds was light and narrow, popular domestic and international issues, including the liberty group, showing only mominal charges. Total sales (par value) \$4,875,000.

(Furnished by Overback & Cooke company, Portland.)

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ary C. Rawlings, 21, 526 East Porty- Col Phono

ZI. Portland.

KAPISCHKA-NESO-Ed Kapischka, 25, Portland. to Hilda Seso, 22, Portland.

STONE-CRUSE-Oscar Stone, 23, Gresh-am. to Naomi Cruse, 23, Washougal.

HAYES-YEARWORTH-Bert Hayes, 22, Portland, to Bernahdine Yearworth, 19,

to Eat, but No Money.

TOKIO.—Residents of Viadivostok
have plenty to eat and plenty of
clothes but no money, according to

Max Pet

Max Pet a correspondent of the Kokusal News petition with other countries, by the agency who has just returned from

"Good beef can be purchased for 20 Man

use with the public utilities.
"The plenitude of these necessities is explained by the fact that huge

Viadivostok is resulting in business stagnation. Anyone with good money can buy anything he wants and cheapy, but in its absence nothing can be

\$4.875.000.

An actual contraction of about \$106,500,000 in loans and discounts, the largest of any week this year, was the feature of the clearing house statement. Changes in other items were unusually moderate and offered little reflection of the week's setback in stocks.

Prevailing business conditions were

back in stocks.

Prevailing business conditions were characterized as more or less uncertain in the weekly surveys of mercantile authorities, emphasis being taid on the sharp decline in foreign trade.

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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BONDS.

Liberty Bigs

75%

Money, Silver, Etc.

LONDON, May 14.—Bar silver, 53%d

Increase in Surplus Reserve. NEW YORK, May 14.—The artual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$4,200,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$102,500 from last week.

Swift & Co. Stocks.

POREIGN TRADE WILL BE AIDED Extension of Import and Export Bills Will

Benefit American Interests. NEW YORK, May 14—Shorts dominated the sheek market during the greater part of week, but lost some of their confidence in the later dealings when the money market extreed an easier trend.

Treasure was most often directed against steels, equipments and motors, their diagreement of these taues losing accessories, many of those taues losing ground on rumors which dealt mainly with poor carnings and probable dividend reductions or omissions.

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Sealers Report Big Bags. ST. JOHNS, N. F.—The seal steam-er Dians, the first of the fleet to re-turn from the annual hunt off the northeast coust of Newfoundland, ar-rived lately with 7000 pelts aboard. The steamer Dagle followed with about the same catch. The remainder

of the fleet in continuing the hunt. High. Low. Closs. Phone your want ads to The Ore-

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Marine

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Master\$305 Chief Engineer \$285 Fireman\$75 1st Officer\$195 3d Officer \$150 2d Asst. Engr. \$170 Chief Steward \$120 Carpenter\$85 3d Asst. Engr._\$150 Boatswain\$80 Able Seamen..\$72.50 Ordinary Sea-

1st Asst. Engr. \$195 Wiper\$65 2d Cook\$80 Deck Engineer .. \$85 Cook's Mate ...\$65 Oiler\$80 Messman\$70 men\$52.50 Watertender\$80 Mess Boy\$60

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