# WILL FILL 4 SHIPS

West Nilus and Kaisha Maru Latest Charters.

JAVA LINERS SENT HERE

Enough Freight in Sight for Regular Liners of Admiral Line and Two Extra Steamers Assigned.

Two more steamers-one American and one Japanese-were named yesterday to take full cargoes of lumber from Portland and the Columbia river to Japan. They are the shipping board steamer West Nilus, which will be operated by the Pacific Steamship mpany, and the steamer Kaisha Maru, owned by Mitsul & Co. including the steamer West Kasson

which is now rounding out a cargo at municipal terminal No. 4, four steamers have been booked here with full cargoes of lumber for the orient besides the regular liners of the Paoffic Steamship company and Columbla-Pacific Shipping company. shipping board steamer West Cavote. which will be due here today, is one of these and will be handled by the Columbia - Pacific Shipping company. The Japanese steamer Denmark Maru was recently fixed by the American Trading company to take lumber fro the Columbia river and Grays Harb

Java-Pacific Steamers Coming. The offering of more lumber here for the orient than could be handled by the regular liners also resulted recently in the decision of the Java-Pacific line to extend its activities to this port, and three of the big Dutch this port, and three of the big Dutch steamers have been routed here on their way from San Francisco to the far east to pick up large part cargoes of lumber and timbers. The steamer Gorontalo, of this fiest, is now loading at the Southern Pacific open dock. The steamer West Nilus was formerly operated in the trangular Hawaiian Island service of the Matson Navigation company, but has been alle at San Francisco on account of the strike since she arrived there from the islands May 25. She is expected here about July 15.

Cargo for Second Trip Booked. E. E. Johnson, acting general agent bere for the Admiral Line, said yes-terday that in addition to full cargoes for the regular liners as far ahead as the company cares to book, and full cargoes for the two extra steamers assigned to the Admiral Line, enough freight is in sight to full the Wart

Freighter Gets Away From Ho-

quiam on Way to Scattle. HOQUIAM, Wash., July 2.—(Spelal.) - Pileted by Captain G. E. San-the sound ports, orn of this city the 9500-ton freighter Charles H. Cramp cleared last night for Seattle with a partial carge of 1,000,000 feet of lumber taken from the Bay City mill at Aberdeen. She is in the service of the Atlantic, Gulf

Ship Reports by Radio.

(Furnished by Radio Corporation of America.)

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—The favorable attitude of General Lansing Beach and General Harry Taylor, chief and assistant of the Board of engineers for rivers and harbors, towards obtaining authority and an appropriation for a bar dredge for this harbor was attested in a letter from Sanderson and Porter, owners of the Grays Harbor Railway & Light company, to Manager Bertrand.

Destroyers to Aid Celebration.

The destroyers Bruce, Aaron Ward

Ship Reports by Radio.

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Positions reported at 8 P. M. yesterday, unless otherwise indicated, were an follows: Fall.AS, San Francisco for Port Townsond, 45 miles from San Francisco. 239 miles from San Francisco. CHRACAO, 76 miles from Eureka, bound for Marshfield.

CITY OF RENO, Seattle for Los Ansaics, San Francisco for Belling-ham. 198 mills north of San Francisco. SENATOR, Portland for San Francisco. Company, to Manager Bertrand.

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The destroyers Bruce, Aaron Ward St and Veilin, coming to aid Portland's abooservance of Independence day, arrived in the local harbor yesterday afternoon, and tied up at Supple's dock. The little fighting craft were pra delayed by heavy weather on their way up the coast from California.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, July 2.—Arrived at 6:30 P. M., three American destroyers; sailed at 10 A. M., steamer Rose City, for San Francisco; sailed at 10:15 A. M., steamer Sanator, for San Diego via San Francisco and San Pedro; sailed at 2 P. M., Japanese steamer Meiwa Maru, for Europe.

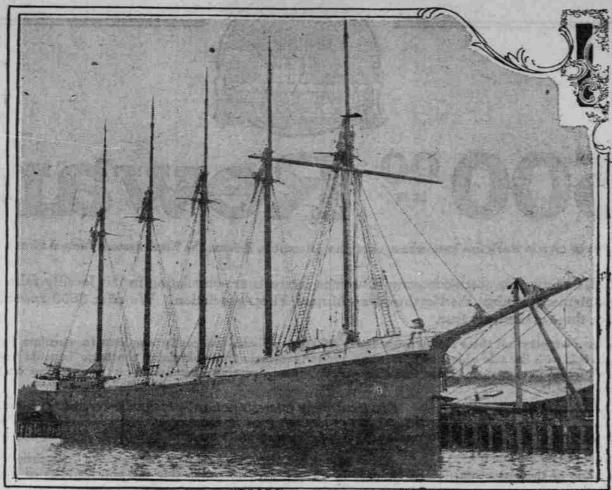
SEATTLE, Wash, July 2.—Arrived— West Hixon, from Sydney via San Fran-cisco and Grars Harbor; C. H. Cramp, from New York via Atlantic ports. San Francisco, Portland and Grays Harbor. Departed—President, for Los Angeles via

TACOMA, Wash. July 2.—Arrived—Steamer Delagos Maru, from Yokohama: United States destroyers 304 and 305 from cruising. Departed—Steamer Delagos Maru, for Yokohama via ports; steamer Africa Maru, for Vancouver, B. C.; Chilli-wick, for Vancouver; President, for San Venneluck.

EUREKA, July 1.—Salled at 8 P. M., steamer Curacao for Coss bay and Port-land, from San Francisco.

TACOMA, July 1.—Sailed at midnight, ateamer West Cayote, for Portland. MELBOURNE, July 1.—Arrived-Canad-in Winner, from Vancouver, B. C.

FIVE-TOPMAST SCHOONER UNDAUNTED, LATEST ADDITION TO PORTLAND'S HOME FLEET, COMPLETED BY HER BUILDER.



NEW TARIFF TO MOVE PROD-UCTS THROUGH PORTLAND.

Amendment to Rates From Interior Points to California to Go Into Effect August 2.

A considerable movement of grain and grain products from the interior to California through Portland is ex-pected to result from a recent action of the Northern Pacific railway in adopting an amendment to its tariff making a set of rates in this traffic applicable for the first time through Portland. The amenament will be-come effective August 2, according to word received yesterday by the traffic bureau of the Port of Port-land and commission of public docks,

cargoes for the two extra steamers assigned to the Admiral Line, enough freight is in sight to fill the West Kasson for a second voyage from Portland to the orient, and he said that he expected no difficulty in securing a second cargo for the West Nilus if the shipping board abuild authorize the booking of the vessel for a second voyage in this trade.

The steamer Kaisha Maru is expected here early in August. She will be loaded by the Pacific Export Lumber company and the Wilcox-Hayes company.

CHARLES H. CRAMP LEAVES

Freighter Gets Away From Hoas through Seattle and Tacoma on this freight. The route from the territory to California involves both a shorter rail haul and a shorter water haul through Portland than through haul through ports.

# Marine Notes.

steamer West Kader, a liner in orth China service of the Columbia-ce Shipping company, left for the last night with a full cargo made local lumber, flour and other tts, as well as quantities of ma-y, steel and cotton brought here there were the steam of the servireturn to the east coast when loaded.
The five-masted schooner Ella A came into port yesterday from Portland, making the last leg of her maiden journey from Hoquiam to Australia. She left here in June, 1820.

Salmon Shipments Large.

More than a million and a half pounds of canned salmon was shipped from Portland by water in June, according to records compiled by the customs house force. The various world ports to which it was shipped and the amount to each were: To Sumatra, 20,400 pounds; to Kobe, 115 pounds; to Norfolk, Va., 42,000 pounds, and to Norfolk, Va., 4

ADMIRAL DEWEY, San Francisco for Seattle, 355 miles from Seattle. MONTAGUE, Pertland for Yokohama, 450 miles west of Columbia river, July 1, 8 P. M. WEST IVIS, Seattle for Yokohama, 121 when west of Fintery. miles west of Flattery.
CAFE ROMAINE, Bellingbam for San Francisco, 20 miles east of Flattery.
CITY OF SPOKANE, Seattle for Kobe, 350 miles from Scattle.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, Ocean Falls for Wilmington, 232 miles from Ocean Falls.

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, July 2.—Condition of the sea at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, north-west, 22 miles.

Tides at Astoria Sunday High. Low. 11:35 A. M. . . 6.7 feet 5:28 A. M. . . 0.5 foot 11:01 P. M. . . 0.5 feet 5:06 P. M. . . 3.1 feet

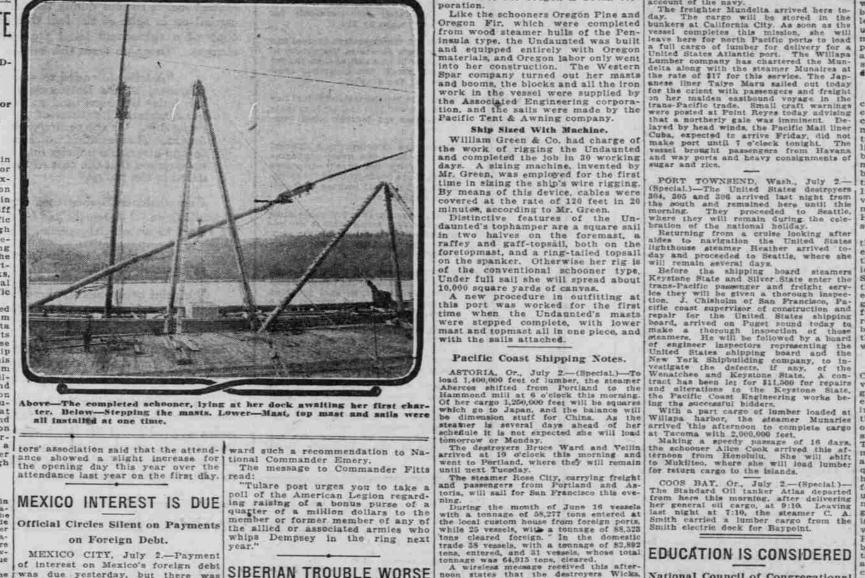
SEATTLE YACHT VICTOR

Royal Vancouver Club's Contender. Patricia, Is Defeated.

Steamer Delagoa Maru, from Yokohama; United States destroyers 304 and 305 from cruising. Departed—Steamer Delagoa Maru, for Yokohama via ports; steamer Africa Maru, for Vancouver, B. C.; Chilliwick, G. Captain, Ted Geary's Seattle yacht, pulled away from the Patricia, Chelling away from the Patricia, Captain Patricia, Captain Patricia, Captain Patricia, Captain Romai William William Work for Hills Amaria, for Hong-king association.

Linder a strong southeasterly breeze, the Sir Tom skimmed past the judges' barge 2 minutes 32 seconds before the Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patricia Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patricia Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patricia, Captain Romai M. Maitland of the Patricia Patrici

Goldendale Chautauqua Opens. GOLDENDALE, Wash. July 2 .-(Special.)—The Chautauqua opened at Goldendale on the Ellison-White circuit yesterday for a six-day ses-sion. Members of the local guaran-



TULARE, Cal., June 2.—An Amerlean Legion purse of \$250,000 for any ex-service man of any of the ailied armies who can defeat Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship title was urged by Tulare post of the American Legion, which today telegraphed State Commander Fitts, asking him to for-

Port Calendar.

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Negro Henvyweight Champion Wins

From New Yorker.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Harry Wills of New Orleans, negro heavyweight champion, knocked out "Big Bill" Tate of New York in the sixth round of a 15-round match in Long Island City tonight.

Wills weighed 214 pounds and Tate 243.

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SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 2.—(Special.)—The steamer West Kedron salled tonight, carrying 5506 tons of food supplies described for starving Folish children. The steamer also loaded 330 bales of Imperial

valley cutton for German ports. She was also carrying 13,000 cans of California fruits for German ports.

Preparations for the placing of the steamer Harvard in service to augment that of the Yale between here and San Francisco have been completed.

R. V. Crowder, San Francisco manager of the company, was in port today, conforring with the officors of the company over the augmented service. There will be five sailings each week after both steamers are in service.

Due to the marine strike, the arrival of windjammers in the local port soon will be as common as it was several years ago. No less than 12 sailing vessels are due here from northern ports with lumber.

SAN PEDRO Cal July 7 (Special) Four Ferris-Type Vessels to

PROJECT BEING FINANCED

Portland Interests Back Enterprise

Negotiations are under way for the financing by eastern capital of the conversion of fout more Ferris-type shipping board wood hulls into sailing schooners here, it was stated by G. F. Matthews, shipbuilder, who has just completed the conversion of a Ferristype hull into the schooner Undaunted. F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Lumber company, and also of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company, is in the east conducting the negotiations, and it is expected that the Peninsula company will be compacted with the company will be connected with the

enterprise. Undaunted Oregon-Built, The Undaunted is a full-rigged five-opmast schooner owned by a number f Portland business men and interests, including the Hart-Wood Lumber company and G. F. Matthews. Title to the vessel is now vested in Mr. Matthews, her builder, who pur-chased the hull, according to custom house records, from Captain W. Z. Haskins of the Oregon & Ocean cor-

Become Sailers.

Which Will Place Schooners

in Deep-Sea Commerce.

SIBERIAN TROUBLE WORSE

Siberian Trouble Worse

A wireless message received this afternoon states that the destroyers Wicks Buchanan and Evans, en route from Mare Island to Astoria, are delayed by strong head winds, and will reach here early to morrow morning.

Semenoff Reported Making New this so higation. The only funds available for interest payments would be sums on deposit in the national treasury, inasmuch as the taxes on petroleum exports, levied under the president's recent decree. Will not be available until August. Intimation that the government has transferred from the treasury to foreign banks money to apply to the national debt is thus far lacking.

VETERAN HOPE WANTED

Legion Purse of \$250,000 for Man to Whip Dempsey Suggested.

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forbidding Japanese officers to give any assistance to Semenoff.

Messages from Chang-Chun, Manchuria, report that General Semenoff is at Nikolsk making military preparations.

ILLNESS DELAYS TRIAL

Woman Accused of Arson Suffers

Mental Collapse.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 2.—The trial of Mrs. D. C. Corbin, charged with first degree arson in connection with the partial burning of the D. C. Corbin home here in April, has been indefinitely postponed because of the mental condition of Mrs. Corbin.

She is now in a private sanatorium, believed to be suffering from a mental breakdown. The trial has been set the mental condition of Mrs. Corbin.

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DEBS LENIENCY DENIED

Rumors of Impending Release Are Quieted by Daugherty.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Rumors that Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, who is now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for violating the espionage act during the war, was to be released from prison Monday, were denied emphatically tonight by Attorney-General Daugherty.

WILLS KNOCKS OUT TATE

Negro Heavyweight Champion Wins

She is now in a private sanatorium, believed to be suffering a mental breakdown. The trial has been replaced by the sieamer Depress, of the Peruvian line, which was to have brought sugar here next week, has been replaced by the sieamer Derbiay, and enthound she will load iumber at Alberni for Antofaganta. Captain Bissett, master, of the sieamer Canadian Imperier, of the Canadian government morehant marine fleet, reported having arrived at San Pedre today with more than 4.000,000 feet of lumber from this port. On the return trip this boat will bring fruit and salt for British Columbia markets.

The steamer Canadian Observer, one of the government's new boats for the Vancouver-San Francisco run, arrived in jort this evening with a cargo of sulphur for the local pulp plants. After discharging here she will load paper for California ports.

and for United Kingdom and

SAN PEDRO, Cal. July 2—((Special.)—Arrived—Steamers West Kedron, from San Francisco, 8:30 A. M.; Willpelo, from New York, 1:30 P. M.; Yale, from San Prancisco, 9:30 A. M.; Admiral Evana, from San Diego, 7 A. M.; Captain A. F. Lucas, from Portland, 1 P. M. Marican, for Portland, 10 A. M.; Maxican, for San Francisco, 12 noon; U. S. S. Moffett, for Port Wells, 1:30 P. M.; West Togas, for San Francisco, 10 A. M.

P. M.: West Togas, for San Francisco, 10 A. M.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—The schooner Bila A strived from Callae via Portland yesterday afternoon. She will load at the Eureka mill. Hogulam. The steamer Charles H. Cramp cleared for Seattle last night at 5 e'clock. after loading at various harbor mills. Vessels in the harbor tonight are: Steamer Colusa, metorship William A. Donovan and schooner Rose Mahonese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.—(Special.)—With over 6000 tons of cargo consisting mainly of steel products, the Isthmian intercoastal freighter Steel Worker arrived here yesterday from New York and way ports. Among her shipments for discharge here were many packages of steel products and heavy consignments of drugs, hardware and sike A sister ship, the Steel Inventor, came down from north Pacific perts today to complete loading for eastern ports. Under the direction of E. C. Evans & Sons. Norton, Lilly & Co. handle all westbound vessels of the Isthmian line. The steamer Alaska, of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, sailed from here today. It was the first departure of the vessel since the marine strike went into effect two months ago. Both vessels of the company are now in operation, the Rose City having started opprations two weeks ago.

Arrangements have been made between the operations two weeks ago.

Arrangements have been made between the operations the sense for the Rose City and the Alaska with the Log Angeles Steamship company for a through service from Los Angeles to Portland in connection with the Harvard of the southern company bringing 7000 tons of coal from Norfolk for the account of the navy.

itile to the vessel is now vested in it. Matthews, her builder, who purhased the hull, according to custom iouse records, from Captain W. Z. Inskins of the Oregon & Ocean corporation.

Like the schooners Oregon Pine and Dregon Fir, which were completed from wood steamer hulls of the Peninsula type, the Undaunted was built and equipped entirely with Oregon materials, and Oregon labor only went into her construction. The Western Spar company turned out her masts and booms, the blocks and all the iron work in the vessel were supplied by the Associated Engineering corporation, and the salls were made by the Pacific Tent & Awning company.

Ship Sized With Machine.

William Green & Co. had charge of the work of rigging the Undaunted and completed the job in 39 working days. A sizing machine, invented by Mr. Green, was employed for the first PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, July 2.

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Vancouver, Marriage Licenses.
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of Portland, and Mary I. Gay, 66, of Port-

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Children in European Countries Taking Share in Work.

AMERICAN IDEA GROWS

Skepticism of Elders Brushed Aside by Boys and Girls' Organization Embracing Now 38 Nations.

QUARTERS, Paris, July 2.—In the old town of Pilsen, in Czecho-Slovakia, where the chimneys of gun works and breweries have for years drenched with smoke the streets, the gables and towers of deserted monasteries, and the airy spire of the superb cathedral, there is a little park. It is outside of the smoke clouds, bounded by two tiny rivers, and if a visitor turns his

back upon the town he can see toward the east the round, smooth, green, pohemian hills with their patches of dark pines and their rows of white stones along the roadsides.

That park has long been an escape from the town and, because there were many to seek escape there. It has been a populous, littered place—until a few months age. It is not less to populous now, but it is much cleaner,

Idea of Service World Wide.

In a Saskatchewan prairie town a club of Canadian boys is gathering every scrap of newspaper or rag that can be baled and sold to the refuse

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(Great Falls, Mont, July 2
GREAT FALLS, have become a world-wide agency for austained humanitarian effort is understood. That the next generation may be expected to carry a still greater burden of humanitarian effort wage scale of \$1 a day reduction in is not often disputed. That the world would be bettered if the ideal of the Great Falls bulletin of the Associated Industries of Montana. would be bettered if the ideal of the Red Cross, the ideal of service, could be introduced universally into education is a living faith that is growing among people everywhere. But the children themselves have had to prove to some of their elders that they could learn practical benevolence by the practice of it.

They are proving it fally in pine.

anada, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Hun-ary, Poland, Spain, Switzerland and gary, Poland. Spain, Switzerland and the United States. They work under the solemn sanction of their elders and under the central organization of the League of Red Cross societies in

Skepticism Brushed Away.

The children have had to demonstrate their practical capacity, because, although the theory of learning service by the practice of it is readily grasped by adults, there is, when the idea comes freshly to the mind of a group of parents or teachers, very often a skeptical question: "What will the children really do? We can see how splendid it would be for them. see how splendid it would be for them to learn kindness, practical kindness, service to other children or to the whole community, but what are they going to do?"

Or if the listeners are teachers, they sometimes shake a sad head over the difficulties of teaching so many dif-ferent old ideas and the impossibility terent old ideas and the impossibility of bringing in this new practice and they say: "Ah, yes, that might be done with the children of some countries but not with ours. Our children could be told of the principle, but what could they do?"

In spite of this skepticism, the children could be told of the principle.

BY LYMAN BRYSON,
AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADUARTERS, Paris, July 2.—In the
id town of Plisen, in Czecho-Slovaia, where the cnimneys of gun works make superbly real the sympathetic suggestions of their elders. Their minds are not content with abstractions; ideas that remain abstract quickly lose interest for them, but they can turn almost any abstract idea into concrete use by their own invention. The Junior Red Cross is entering the school assume of pine entering the school assume of pine entering the school system of nine

countries and preparing to go much further, because it is founded upon the fundamental nature of children, their ingenious imaginations and their innate goodness of heart. 38 Countries Embraced. Neither the ideas nor the institutill a few months ago. It is not less populous now, but it is much cleaner, for on regular days there descends upon it a small army of small people, boys and girls from the Pilsen schools, with a rake and basket and wheelbarrow and huge wicker broom. The leaves are gathered, the papers picked up, the paths carefully swept. The municipal brewery which owns the park pays for the work and the small army which has accepted a public responsibility is discharging it with dignity and success. tion have anything of novelty about help in its work and learn its work.

can be baied and sold to the refuse merchants. In New South Wales Australian Boys and girls have established and maintain a tea room for blinded service men. A huge shipment of garments, saved and mended by Chinese children, was sent some time ago to poor children in Siberia. In Poland school children have cultivated gardens, in California they have made toys for children's hospitals, in Hungary they are knitting for themselves and for their poorer neighbors. All these children are a part of the same great enterprise. They are expressing, each group in the way that its own ingenuity suggests, the idea of service to the common good. Some of them are giving money from their spending allowance, some are earning with their own hands and giving to the funds that go to helpful work, some are giving service direct that helps to increase the well-being of their neighbors, just around the world.

the practice of it.

They are proving it daily in nine countries. The Junior Red Cross is a part of the national society in those nine countries, which are: Australia, continuing.



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