

LET US SHIP LOAD HERE More Vessels Under Charter to Load Here Than Ever Before in Port's History.

WHEAT AND FLOUR IS CHIEF CARGO

A Dozen Tramps Are on the List and Twenty in All Will Be Here Soon—Twelve of the Number Are Steamships.

- Vessels Chartered. Steamships—Den of Crombie, Algonquin, Saginaw, Couladon, Creydon, Aachenbla, Agincourt, Knight Strant, Oceano, Melvinbank.

With the chartering of the British steamship Den of Crombie yesterday to load grain and flour at Portland for Japan 12 tramps are under contract to carry cargoes here for the far east, and only one of them will take out lumber.

The fleet is the largest that has ever been under charter at the same time to transport freight from this port. All of these will be fitted out with cargoes in October and November. Two of them, the Melvinbank and the Insaum, have reached port, and a couple of others, the Knight Strant and Oceano, are at Astoria.

The twelve represent a net registered tonnage of 36,206, but their actual carrying capacity will approximate 60,000 tons. From now on it is expected that one of the tramps will be putting in appearance at the mouth of the river every few days.

It is known that deals are on for other steamers to load for the orient and the indications are that there will be lively times in the harbor for the next two or three months. In addition to these vessels the usual number of regular liners will arrive and depart; so the export business this fall will exceed that of any other similar period in the history of shipping from the Willamette river.

Business with Europe is not so brisk as it has been during some of the previous seasons, but there is said to be every indication that it will soon pick up. The sailing vessels that are under charter to transport grain to the United Kingdom are capable of handling about 35,000 tons of wheat. These vessels, together with the tramp steamers, will take out of Portland in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, including the flour shipments.

ANOTHER STORM DUE. Shipping Warned That Gale May Be Expected Along Coast Tonight. Storm warnings were again ordered displayed this morning all along the coast in this district. It is not yet known just what strength the gale is likely to develop.

The United States engineers announced this morning that the 76-mile wind off the mouth of the Columbia Monday night did not damage the jetty in the least. The blow had subjected to such an extent yesterday that the work of extending the jetty was resumed. Operations are in progress today, but it is feared that the force of men will have to be laid off again this afternoon.

In less than a day after the recent storm, steamers were crossing in and out over the bar with the same ease and regularity as though no gale had occurred. During previous seasons a storm of the magnitude of that of day before yesterday was sufficient to delay shipping at the mouth of the river almost a week. After the wind would subside the bar continued rough and ships had to remain either on the outside or inside for several days at a time waiting for the waters over the shoal bar to become calm. That they were not delayed the other day but a few hours is taken for granted by the shippers that the extension of the jetty has been the means of deepening the channel sufficiently that a gale does not have the effect on it that was for-



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Warrick and the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Oregon. Brett alleges that he should be paid \$2,500 life insurance held by the late J. F. Warrick, who died at Brett's home in Spokane on April 12, 1903. Mrs. J. F. Warrick, in whose name the policy had at first been taken out, died May 10, 1903, and the insurance was then made payable to Robert E. and John W. Warrick, brothers of the deceased Warrick. Brett alleges that the policy had been made payable to the Warrick brother a home and pay his dues. This, states Brett, was done for only a short time, when they became unable to make the payments or to provide for their brother. Brett says that he then took the old man, provided him a good home and kept up the insurance payments, he having been promised the amount of the policy in case of death. But the policy is made out in favor of the two brothers, who claim the \$2,000, and the insurance company is holding the amount, awaiting the outcome of the suit.