STEAMERS PLANNING FOR BUSY SEASON ON THE RIVERS THIS YEAR

morrow Morning.

OTHERS GETTING READY

Bailey Gatzert Takes Bun to The Dalles in Place of the Dalles City.

In preparation for one of the busiest seasons since the year 1905 when the tourists thronged here to the Lewis and Clark exposition, the steamboats on the Willamette and Columbia rivers are rapidly being placed in shape. Tomorrow morning the steamer Lurline will return to her regular run to Astoria after an absence of nearly a

month, in which her place has been filled by the steamer Undinc. The Lurline has been hauled on the ways, her planking renewed, engine overhauled and her cabins renovated. The Undine herself will undergo slight repairs this week in anticipation of her trip to Lewiston with the excursion of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to commemorate the opening of the

Paint All That Is Needed. Besides these two members of the

Harkins fleet the crack flyer Georgiana is shortly to be repainted for her second season on the Columbia. She is also to make a unit of the parade of steamboats through the Celllo canal on May 5, but will go only as far as Celilo, returning here the next day. Her only necessary repairs are a bit of new paint, as she was only placed in service last summer. The steamer Jessie Harkins has received her overhauling.

Yesterday the steamer Bailey Gatzert went out on the Portland-Dalles run in place of the steamer Dalles City, which was withdrawn for her annual overhauling. Work will probably start at once on the Dalles City unless some phase of the negotiations for the sale of the two steamers since the order of the interstate commerce commission came out puts a stop to the work. In the meantime the Gatzert is making the usual two day schedule of the Dalles City. She carried the best list of the season yesterday, close to 100 people making the trip.

Relieved By Steamer J. N. Teal. dock of the Columbia Navigation company the steamer J. N. Teal, recently by naval men. Washington, is being placed in shape RUSSIAN for the opening of the canal. Despite her stay in the boneyard in south Portland she is in good shape and a little paint and some slight repairs will place her in good shape for the open river run.

Lt. Col. Jay J. Morrow, head of the water and ready for the trial one last went to sea this evening.

of this week and at that time the of this week and at that time the be brought through and to Portland this afternoon for Nushagak river, for overhauling. The steamer Inland Alaska. Empire will not receive the big over hauling she needs till the other two vessels are ready for operation.

PUBLISHES UNIQUE PAPER Wireless Operator on Geo. Elder Is Editor.

"Local Color" is the name of a perfodical being published aboard the steamer Geo. W. Elder by H. Oxsen, a recent addition to the official family cargo. of the steamer in the post of wireless operator. In this sheet Captain Lef-stedt boasts the most complete pubprinter and the office force but also freight. the cartoonist. The paper carries a front page car-

toon touching on the war or some political topic of the week and a serial comic patterned after "Mutt and Jeff" or the "Bringing Up of Father." and Mike" is the name, under which this serial appears and the officers of the steamer say that Bud Fisher and G. McManus should look to their laurels.

IN BIG CAPTAIN

Charles Lundquist Pilot for Northern Pacific. From master of a lumber carrier to

the position of pilot on the great steamer Northern Pacific is the jump which Capt. Charles Lundquist, formerly master of the steamer Yosemite has taken. When the Northern Pacific hauled into her berth at Flavel Friday afternoon Capt. Lundquist's familiar form was discovered behind the spick and span passenger service uniform of the pilot by Capt. John Peterson, Columbia River pilot, Capt. Lundquist was one of the best known skippers in the McCormick fleet, and when Capt. Johnson appeared here in her on her last trip it was wondered what had become of Capt. Lundquist, Another such position will be open when the steamer Great Northern is freight, mail and passengers and will back in service.

FOUR BIRTHDAYS LISTED ice on the southern run, as the F. A.

Officers of Steamer Bear to Have

Busy Time. The next two weeks are to be filled the officers of the steamer Bear of the Big Three fleet, Four birthday

parties are scheduled for the next two John Eliason, second officer, had a birthday yesterday, but the celebration will be postponed till San Francisco is er whose anniversary comes April 20,

reached when he and Captain Nopandcan celebrate together. When the steamer returns to Portland Steward Dick Martin on April 28 and Third Officer Fitzmorris on April 30, are to entertain. Ages are not mentioned. BIG OILTANKEE LAUNCHED

Maumee's Trial Trip Will Interest Navy Men.

Vallejo, Cal., April 17 .- (U. P.) tanker Maumee slid slowly from the Francisco bay at Mare island navyyard this afternoon. As the vessel gained momentum on its plunge Miss Island, broke a bottle of California

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE OCCUPIES NEW, LARGER, COMFORTABLE QUARTERS LOCAL DEALER SAYS

Left to right, back row-Fred Clark, manager of the Merchants Exchange; R. J. Paterson, Stephens-Smith Grain Co.; J. H. Klosterman, J. H. Klosterman & Co.; Frank Alexander, Columbia River Milling Co.; Lee Peterson, publisher the Commercial Review; T. W. Smith; N. A. Leach, Kerr, Gifford & Co.; Allen, W. R. Bagot & Co.; Kern, Chas. Stewart & Co.

Second row, seated-Adam J. Shanks, Chas. Stewart & Co.; W. W. Harder, Albers Bros.' Milling Co.; J. H. Noyes, Globe Grain & Milling Co.; Andrew Kerr, Kerr, Gifford & Co.; M. Geo. Russi; Walter E. Hyde, Tri-State Terminal Co.



In its new quarters on the ground | day morning. New blackboards, giving | ing the noon meetings of the asso- | ters, too, Fred Clark, for years statis- | pointment to the position of general floor of the Board of Trade building, the Merchants' Exchange opened Mon- more room making for comfort dur-

of the Maumee by Lieutenant Alexander Sharp of the destroyer Paul has taken her and will operate her United States naval vessel to be Shumagin Islands and Kuskokwin riv-Over at the East Yamhil) street equipped with oil burning engines. er points. Her trial trips will be closely watched

> BARK DEPARTS Professor Koch Is Now Heading for England.

Astoria, Or., April 17 .- The Russian bark Professor Koch, grain la-United States engineer corps, expects den for the United Kingdom, was to have the Cellio canal filled with taken to the lower harbor today and steamers Relief and Twin Cities will ciation's cannery tender Oregon sailed

> The bark Levi with supplies for the Portland Alaska Packers' association's plant at Nushagak river, Alaska, from Portland during the night and sail for the north about next Mon-

day. The Norwegian bark Hiawatha sailed today for Melbourne. After taking on lumber at Portland, Wauna and Astoria, the steamer cargo.

The steamer Santa Barbara shifted today from Westport to Portland to Oxsen is not only the author of the this afternoon for San Francisco with stories, the telegraph operator, the 289 passengers and about 700 tons of

> VALUABLE ORIENTAL CARGO Japanese Liner Chicago

Reaches Puget Sound. Vancouver, B. C., April 17 .- The Victoria this morning, 16 days from Yokohama. She had a capacity cargo of almost 7000 tons, including 4611 tons for Tacoma, 933 tons for Seattle

and 682 tons for Vancouver. JUMP A 200 ton shipment of raw silk valued approximately at \$100,000, was stowed in her strong room. Her passenger list totaled 75. The Maru left for Seattle after discharging 118 tons here.

The crew of the ex-Canadian liner Empress of India is expected in Vancouver next week after varied service. The vessel is now known as the Indian hospital ship Loyalty, and she recently arrived at Bombay wounded Indians.

SANTA CLARA IS AT EUREKA Will Probably Take Place of F. A Kilburn.

Eureka, Cal., April 17 .- The North Pacific steamer Santa Clara arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon, bringing sail at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and in all probability will resume serv-Kilburn is expected to be ready for

sea again Tuesday.

The tug Chief, which has been engaged in towing on the bay for some time past, sailed today for San Franwith just one party after another for cisco. It is understood she has secured a towing contract with a cannery in the southern part of the state. With a cargo of rough clear lumber for Australia, the schooner Lottie Bennet was taken to sea at 12 o'clock today.

> MAKES FIRST "CAPTURE" Bar Tug Wallula Gets American Schooner.

Capt. Charlie (Hurry Up) Johnson made his first capture since being made master of the Port of Portland bar tug Wallulla yesterday when he captured the American schooner For est Home and towed her into the river. The Forest Home was 22 days out of Port Allen, Hawaiian Islands for this port and is to load lumber for

summer. Captain Omar J. Humphrey Jones. The Maumee is the first big out of Seattle to Unalaska, Akutan,

> The Alliance was taken from the Coos Bay-Eureka run when the steamer Geo. W. Elder came north. She is a trim little craft, capable of carrying about 100 passengers and 600 tons of freight. She is a wooden hull ves-sel and is owned by the North Pacific Steamship company.

BOAT TO ALASKA PLANS

Border Line Transportation Company Sends Craft to Astoria. Seattle, Wash., April 17 .- (Special) -Manager of the Border Line Transportation company stated here today that his company contemplates send-ing a boat to Astoria for one cargo definite arrangements have been made for one trip only and not for regular service. He was averse to talking for publication, and it is believed he fears the displeasure of Seattle shippers should the report become current that the Border Line Transportation company intends extending regular Alaska service to the Columbia river.

STEAMER CUZCO COALS HERE Norwegian Freighter Is Bound for

West Coast. Port Townsend, Wash., April 17 .-With wheat and lumber loaded at Tacoma and additional shipment of lumber taken on at Mukilteo, the Norwegian steamer Cuzco cleared this morning for the west coast of South America via Portland, where she will complete cargo with wheat.

Carrying a capacity cargo consisting of wheat, flour, box shooks and forege for the government, the steamer Saka liner Chicago Maru docked at Hilonian sailed this afternoon for

> Schooner Okanogan to Sail. Port Townsend, Wash., April 17 .-With nearly 1.000,000 feet of lumber loaded at Port Ludlow, the schooner Okanogan was towed here today to sign a craw and clear for Salaverry.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals April 17. J. A. Chanslor, American steamer, Captain Holmes, bulk oil from Gaviota, Associated Oil cempany.

Oleum. American steamer, Captain Curtis, bulk oil from San Francisco, Union Oil Co.

Beaver, American steamer, Captain Mason, passengers and freight from San Francisco and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co. Company.

Departures April 17. Saginaw, American steamer, Captain Weber, freight for San Francisco, Arrow line.

Daisy Putnam, American steamer, Captain Donaldson, freight for San Francisco, Arrow line. Bear, American steamer, Captain Nopander, passengers and freight for San Francisco and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. S. S. Co. Multnomah, Am. stt., Captain Foldat,

Multnomah, Am. sti., Captain Foldat, assengers and lumber for San Diego; Chas. McCormick Lbr. Co.

Thos. L. Wand, Am. str. Captain Nygran, amber for San Francisco; Fyfa Lbr. Co.

J. A. Chanslor, Am. str., Captain Holmes, a ballast for Gavlota; Associated Oll Co.

Marine Almanac. Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head. April 17.—Condition of the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., smooth; wind, northwest. 18 miles; weather, clear.

Suns and Tides. April 19.

Sun rises, 5:17 a. m. Sun sets, 7:03 p. m.

Tides at Astoris.

High water

Low Water

2:00 a. m., 8.0 feet 10:19 a. m., 0.5 foot 4:41 p. m., 6.1 feet 9:40 p. m., 4.0 feet

Daily River Readings. BTATIONS a. m. Eagle Harbor, April 16.—Sailed—Am. str. Melville Dollar, for San Francisco, 1 p. m. Seattle, Wash., April 17.—Br. bark Inversnaide, arriving at Port Angeles from Mel-

ture making things more handy, and ters.

Akutan.

Levi G. Burgess, Am. bark ... Astoria Mabel Gale, Am. sch ... Westport Professor Hoch, Russ. bark ... Astoria Virginia, Am. sch ... Westport Bear, Am. sch ... Ainsworth Resolute, Am. sch ... N. P. Mill Breakwater, Am. str ... Astoria Saginaw, Am. str ... Rainier Multnomah, Am. str ... St. Helens Cellio, Am. str ... St. Helens Thomas L. Wand, Am. str ... Westport Daisy Putnam, Am. str ... Westport Daisy Putnam, Am. str ... Westport Daisy Putnam, Am. str ... St. Helens Christian Bors, Nor, str ... Bound up Geo. W. Elder, Am. str ... Bound up

At Neighboring Ports.

Vessels Disengaged.

more ample information, new furni- ciation, are features of the new quar- tician of the association, succeeded to manager of the Port of Portland comthe position of manager, taking the mission was announced a short time place of E. W. Wright whose apago.

sought numbered and have each one voted on separately instead of containing the issue all in one measure and submitting it to the people. He says the East Side Business Men's club has appointed a committee and has offered

Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.—Arrived—Am, strs. Wasp, Port Angeles, 6 a. m.; Necanicum, Eureka, 6 a. m.; San Ramon, San Diego, 6 a. m.; Hattle Luckenbach, New York, 10 a. m.; Yale, San Francisco, 10 a. m.; Rose City, Portland, 11 a. m.; Congress, Seattle, 3 p. m.; Homer, San Francisco, 8 p. m. Salled—Am, strs. Coronado, Gray's Harbor; Yale, San Diego, 3:30 p. m.; Siskiyou, Columbia river, 4 p. m.; San Ramon, Portland, 6 p. m.; Geo. W. Fenwick, Portland, 6 p. m.; Shoshone, Columbia river, 6 p. m. Oregon Pioneers to North Bank to Sell River Vessels Soon

As soon as it can get an acceptable offer, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway will sell the vessels of its river line, said L. C. Gilman, president of the S., P. & S., yesterday. The boats are the Bailey Gatzert and Dalles City, and have operated under the company name of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company. According to a recent order of the Interstate Commerce commission, the railroad was instructed that it not operate boats on a line paralleling the railroad, the assumption being that

line paralleling its own in orden to discourage water competition. Mr. Gilman said the company will act as promptly as possible obedient to the Interstate Commerce commis-

the use of its clubrooms for meetings.

Gather Here in June New York market, a fish averaging 8 to 12 pounds will always demand a but nevertheless good nourishing Gerbetter price, and hence this size fish man soup made with beans, lentile,

The Oregon Pioneers' association will hold its forty-third annual convention in Portland Thursday, June 17, eccording to announcement of George H. Himes, secretary, yesterday. The morning and afternoon sessions will be open to members only and rock cod, flounders, etc., amounts to only those who have been here since 1859 are eligible for membership. Before this date can be changed, a year's notice is necessary, and the unanimous vote of the association in favor of the change is needed.

Port Townsend, April 17 .- Passena railroad only operates boats on a ger bookings for Alaska this spring are the heaviest ever known at this season as a result of the activities in the construction of the federal railroad. When the steamers Mariposa, and Admiral Farragut sail Monday sion's order. Offers that have been morning, their entire passenger ac made to date are unsatisfactory, he said. comodations will be taken.

Crowds Start for Alaska.

WILL INVITE POSTAL CLERKS



Left to right-J. B. Killough, secretary local branch 33; George L. Davis, state organizer; J. H. Butler, secretary-treasurer of state branch; Percy T. Harris, president local branch. Branch No. 61, United National As-| to represent the state assocition at

Belvedere, from Seattle.

Kenal. April 16.—Arrived—Tug A. B. Carpenter. from Seattle via Dundas.

Cordova, April 16.—Sailed—S. S. Admiral Watson; southbound, 1:30 a. m. Skagway, April 16.—Arrived—S. S. Humboldt, from Seattle, at noon. Sailed—S. S. Humboldt, from Seattle, at noon. Sailed—S. S. Humboldt, from Seattle, at noon. Sailed—S. S. Humboldt, southbound, 1:50 p. m. Juneau, April 16.—Sailed—S. S. Spokane, northbound, 2 a. m. Wrangell, April 16.—Sailed—S. S. Spokane, northbound, 10:30 p. m.; Alameda, southbound, 5:30 p. m.; Alameda, southbound, 5:30 p. m.; S. S. Alki, southbound, 1 a. m.

Victoria, B. C., April 17.—Arrived—Br. str. Royal Prince, Yokohama; Jap. str. Chicago Maru, from Hongkong via ports.

Dungesness, April 16.—Passed in—Am. schr. H. D. Bendixsen, for Port Townsend, 1 p. m. Port Townsend, April 17.—Passed out—Nor. str. Cuzco, Portland, 6 a. m.

Mukilteo, April 17.—Sailed—Nor. str. Cuzco, for San Francisco via Portland, 3 a. m.

Eagle Harbor, April 16.—Sailed—Am. str. Malvilla Dollar, for San Francisco, 1 p. m. sociation of Postoffice Clerks, has extended an invitation to all delegates geles, in September, to have their fast as they are eligible.
tickets routed via Portland and to stop There are 27,000 members in the naover and be entertained by the members of this branch and it is thought with national officers of high moral a great number will take advantage character. of the opportunity. Preparations are being made for their comfort and en-

tee in charge of the arrangements. The first annual state convention of the Oregon Branch No. 33 will be held number will attend as visitors.

The object of the state convention nual convention, as problems for the is to unite the postoffice clerks of the past year will be disposed of in the first and second class offices on mat-ters relating to working conditions, by congress at the next session. first and second class offices on matway of resolutions, which will be pre-

to the national convention at Los An- at work bringing in new members as market as close as Portland.

tional association, in round numbers,

acted into laws by that great body.

Fraternalism, cooperation, and upsented at the national convention at holding of civil service laws, is the Los Angeles, and to elect a delegate slogan of the organization.

THERE IS NO FISH TRUST IN SEATTLE

J. H. Barbey of Barbey Fish Co. Also Raps Newport Halibut Fishing Industry.

OF CONDITIONS

Alaska Halibut Are of Superior Quality. He Asserts-Hazards of the Business Are Belated.

That the Newport halibut are of a that there is no demand in Portland; for these fish sufficient to warrant the operation of vessels out of here, and that no "fish trust" exists in Seattle, controlling the prices of fish brought to Portland are the contenions of J. H. Barbey, head of the Barbey Fish company, of this city. Besides these objections, Mr. Barbey believes that there are a number of other conditions which work to the detriment of a company fishing off Newport. The season is too short, he says the five months between May 1 and September 30 being adapted to the fishing, while fish of high quality are caught only during May and the early part of June.

"On account of weather conditions off Newport, halibut fishing can only be carried on successfully during May, June, July, August and September," said Mr. Barbey yesterday. "We have personally handled quite a little of this Newport halibut, and only a small proportion of the fish caught are No. 1 marketable fish. In the early part of the season the fish are much better than during the months of July and August. Quality Not Satisfactory.

"Last year, when the boats were fishing off Newport, a large quantity was sent to this market, and what fish we handled did not prove satisfactory, of cruei and inhuman treatment of on account of so much of it being a mushy and chalky grade of fish. A number of boats from Seattle fished quent in the French and English press these banks last very solution in the French and English press

catches were brought to Seattle a cepted an invitation from the Germa large percentage of the fish was culled minister of war to visit any camp back to the boats. Some of the fish I might desire, the only condition imthat were accepted from the boats as No. 1 fish were reshipped to Portland, try my best to give an unbiased imbut even these graded fish were not pression of what I saw to my Amerioften accepted by us, as they were not up to the standard of northern halibut.

Geo. W. Elder. Coos Bay April 25 | Georgian, Honolulu, via Seatile, S. 10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. strs. Georgian, Honolulu, via Seatile, S. 10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that, a m. washdaws, port San Lais, S:10 | Laws reported yesterday that the last of the boats might be closed Monday, but this statement the belosed Monday, but this statement the belosed Monday, but this yes and carried to San Lais, Sila a m. washdaws and

dium size fish, it has been able to buy war, who had no object in concealing the larger size fish at a better price, anything from me, I was told time any and this is the only reason that this culled fish, as it is termed, is shipped to Portland. The idea that it is a second quality fish is erroneous and ut-

terly misrepresented. Same Bule on Salmon.

"Exactly the same conditions prevail soup with squares of meat in it, dif-on Salmon. In shipping salmon to a ferent, of course, from the side dishest is sent, although any well informed person knows the quality of a smaller 7 o'clock in the morning and second size salmon or a larger size salmon is time at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon size salmon or a larger size salmon is

that may be caught off these banks, and war bread. On Sundays they get the demand for such fish as ling cod, three hot meals, absolutely nothing. From the seines and traps on Bakers bay, during the them, as the seines and traps are operating for salmon. We can place this pocket of his coat. Every captive is variety of fish on the market and re-weighed regularly to see that he is

was a demand for them, we could han-only in places where drinking water die 40 tons per day. The fish are in is good and plentiful. The barracks abundance and going to waste, but the are well ventilated and heated. market for them is lacking. Seattle Has Advantage.

"The reason for Seattle handling the feeted and sterilized in special ovens halibut business is because that point before they are admitted and the men is a natural distributive point for themselves get a shower bath. Bathing these supplies that come down from at regular intervals is compulsory.

Alaska, on account of transportation

Many Cases of Typhoid.

fers to 10 carloads of barrels shipped nurses are inoculated with anti-ty-from Portland to Seattle for purposes phoid serum with excellent results. of salting fish. We venture to say that every one of these barrels were forwarded on to Alaska, where halibut

and salmon are both plentiful and can be salted much pheaper than at any other place. "Your editorials have often referred to the fish trust in Seattle that controls the purchasing power of the Portland dealers. In all our experiences in buying halibut on the Seattle market we have always found competi-tion very keen. There may evict an languages. While there was still i

tion very keen. There may exist an on the ground, Russian and English understanding as far as prices made to prisoners engaged in many snowballthe large eastern markets, but there ing contests, never has been an understanding as far as local trade is concerned. With halibut sold to the highest bidders in This was during the winter of 1913. There are 33 state branches at pres-ent and each state has an organizer an agreement in selling prices to a entire investment of money laid idle. arket as close as Portland. Since so much money has been invest

be caught and the wonderful markets ly an example of large enterprises in for it. Allow us to call your atten- deep sea fishing exploits, tion to the experiences of those who being made for their comfort and entertainment.

Every member of the local branch,
of which there are 190, is making it a catching and taking care of halibut. This vessel has a carrying capacity of 2,000,000 pounds of halibut. She was she had filled her cold storage with all the hallbut she could carry she rethe halibut she could carry she re-turned to Seattle, only to find that Joseph Pulitzer, there was no market for her fish. The halibut market was so depressed and fresh halibut was selling so cheap that her cargo went begging for offers. will have no effect.

Big Cargo From Central America

Steamer Peru Beaches San Francisco with Coffee and Record Shipment

San Francisco, April 17.—With \$280,583 in treasure, the largest amount of builton brought to this port years, a cargo that taxed the capacity of the vessel, and 104 passengers, the Pacific Mail steamer Pero, Captain G. S. McRinnon, arrived shortly after 1 o'clock this morning from Balbon and ports of call in Central America. and Mexico.

The largest single item in the vessel's manifest was 25,513 bags of cof-fee, said to be a record shipment. Thirtyone days and nine hours was onsumed in making the trip due to the large freight offerings along the Mexican coust.

That the Japanese cruiser Asama, which went ashore on a reef at Turtle tay several months ago, stands little chance of ever getting off is the opin-ion of passengers and members of the quality inferior to the Alaska halibut, crew of the steamer Peru arriving from Balboa and way ports.

According to the stories told by pas-sengers, the wrecked cruiser could be seen plainly with the ship glasses and was resting deep in the water. the time the Peru passed Turtle bay three tramp steamers and one warship were standing by the wreck.

GERMANY ARE GIVEN WHOLESOME FOOD

Correspondent, Who Visits Camps, Reports Captives Treated Well.

By Frederick Werner. Berlin, April 17 .- (I. N. S.) - Stories

these banks last year, and when their that it was with great pleasure I scposed upon me being that I should can readers.

again that the fare is sufficient and well prepared. My visit to the food depots and larders of various prison-

ers' camps confirmed this. On week days the prisoners daily receive a bowl of some kind of kale, potatoes or peas, first time at while at noon they are given a cold "As to the other deep sea food fishes ration consisting of sausage,

Weigh Prisoners. The meat is cut up and put into salmon fishing season, we can secure tons of flounders and rock cod.
Freight charges to Portland are low. the soup, first because it is easier Freight charges to Portland are low, no knives are permitted within the and we are at no expense to catch camps. Every prisoner has a folding

variety of fish on the market and retail it to the trade at 5 cents per pound profitably, but there never has been a demand.

"The same with Columbia river smelt. We handle about a ton of these smelt a day, and they retail at concentration of the smelt and the smelt and there was very little sickness and the smelt and the weighed regularly to see that he is not losing flesh.

Sanitary conditions are excellent and there was very little sickness and there was very little sickness and the smelt an pounds for a dime. If there tration camps have been constructed I must also mention that the cloth of all arriving prisoners are disin

Alaska, on account of transportation facilities, and because of the quality of the northern halibut and the fact that they will stand shipping to New York, Boston and Chicago.

"Your editorial, dated March 17, refers to 10 carloads of barrels shipped in isolated places. All attendants and Nearly everywhere I found the prisoners in excellent spirits. They

got along splendidly together and their relations with their guards are quite friendly, though both sides are equally convinced of ultimate victory for cause. Discipline is strict, but no more than reasonable. is the enforced idleness and the

the wonderful opportunities that exist that she might operate this year, by for the sale of all halibut that might nothing is yet certain. This is mere Vosburg on Regular Run.

Garibaldi, Or., April 17,-(8, J.) halem is to be placed on the run between Bay City and other nearby po according to a report current here. I schooner Arab has been on this drowned, Captain Fritz Antennen in

bourne reports speaking on April 10, off San Francisco, Nor. bark Skjold (signal let-ters H. T. C. B.), from Portland April 3 for Queenstown. 20 3.3 -0.2[0.00 20 2.9[-9.2 0.00 37 5.2[-9.3 0.00 15 6.5[+0.5]0.00 point to co-operate with the committingress in form of resolutions and en- storages, and every advantage for Wisonville Amid the tooting of whistles and the booming of guns, the giant naval oiltanker Maumee slid slowly from the ways and entered the waters of San Francisco bay at Mare Island navy-yard this afternoon. As the vessel gained momentum on its plunge Miss Jeanette Crose, daughter of Captain William F. Crose of the cruiser Rhode William F. Crose of the cruiser Rhode in the Solution of California thampagne on its bow and said: "I be solved and will go to Alaska for the Miss Crose was escorted to the bow Miss Crose was escorted to the bow in the West Coast under charter to W. R. Grace & Co.

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River Forecast.

Break From Co. S. B.) From Portland April 3 for Queenstown. San Francisco, 4pr. 17. (I. N. S.) April 20 for Queenstown. San Francisco, 4pr. 17. (I. N. S.) April 3 for Queenstown. San Francisco, 4pr. 17. (I. N. S.) April 3 for Queenstown. San Francisco, 4pr. 17. (I. N. S.) April 3 for Queenstown. San Francisco, 4pr. 17. (I Amid the tooting of whistles and the R. Grace & Co. the West Coast under charter to W. The work, aside from what has just been mentioned, is the agitation of the Oregon Branch Ne. 33 will be held been mentioned, is the agitation of at Salem on the twenty-sixth of June. A salem on the twenty-sixth of June. Eight delegates will represent this local at the convention, and a large number will attend as visitors.

Every member is looking forward with great anticipation to the angular type of the fish or the quantity. When the provided reforms, and the education of the sent to Alaska to fish on the finest thalibut banks in the world, and where there was no question as to the quantity. When the fish or the quantity. When the fish or the quantity.