LONGSHOREMEN AND THEIR EMPLOYERS TO DISCUSS NEW SCALE

Heads of Union and of the Steamship Line to Meet in Seattle Tomorrow,

PORTLAND IS INTERESTED

Demands of This Port for Equality With Puget Sound Brings About Conference,

Representatives of the waterfront employers and employes from points all along the coast will meet this week to attempt to frame a new scale of wages for which freight can be handled.

If this city is given the leave to enjoy its natural advantages through equitable freight costs a winning fight for the commerce of the Pacific ocean can be started here. T. V. O'Connor, president of the

International Longsheremen's association: J. A. Madsen, secretary-treasurer of the association, and Kean, president of the Pacific coast division of that body, are to be in Seattle tomorrow morning to commence the long series of negotiations which it is hoped will bring about this desired end.

To consult with them steamship representatives from all parts of the coast are headed towards Seattle. Later on sessions will be held here and probably at San Francisco. Yesterday the Chamber of Commerce was the dining place of a num-Captain J. H.

these men. Bennett, vice president of the Yaleline: E. C. Ward, general Harvard manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship company; Captain J. S. Gibson, head of the International Stevedoring company, with branches all added to the excitement, finding their through the northwest; C. W. Cooke, way through the camp to their steamof the American-Hawaiian Steamship company on the Pacific coast; C. W. Magill of Seattle and American-Hawaiian Steamship company, and W. D. Wells, agent for the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, made up the party.
Different phases of the situation confronting the employers were dis-

Within the past year organizations of both employers and employes have been perfected just for such an emer-Representatives of each association will be empowered to act. Due to this fact both sides expect to be able to reach a decision quickly and without trouble.

When O'Connor, the president of the International, was here three months ago, he told the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce who waited on him that he realized that conditions in the north Pacific "There is a feeling of unrest among

both men and shippers which shows that something is wrong," he said. "I am coming back with the intention of removing this feeling and leaving in its place one of quiet and THE MACKINAW SAILS AGAIN satisfaction.

the country and people look at things like this in an altogether different light," said one steamship man yes-"The labor interests are going to find that we are just in our contentions and that we are asking land firms are great v interested the relinquishment of nothing that they have gained in the past. only ask fair treatment."

Steamer Unable to Stem Current,

So Will Make Kennewick Only. steamer Inland Empire.
The big steamer, one of the best

suitable for the upper river and its swift water. Her engines are not \$180,000 Paid for Japanese Steamheavy enough, and on her last trip it was necessary to discharge part of her cargo so that she could stem the If the present plans of The Dalles-Columbia line carry, the steamer In-land Empire will either remain above

Kennewick altogether or else she and the steamer Twin Cities will alternate on the Portland-Lewiston run. The dead weight ton, or \$15,000 a month. There is a heavy fog on the bar and Teal will then care for middle and up- or \$180,000 for one year, the time of off shore today requiring the constant per river freights as far as Kenne-The Teal will bring down Tuesday and Wednesday a big party of Lewiston people bound for the Rose Festival.

They are starting from Lewiston on the steamer Inland Empire and will transfer at Kennewick. The Inland Empire will return to Lewiston after a cargo of livestock and wheat The steamer Twin Cities has had ad-

ditional passenger cabins built and oil Kilm burners installed and will soon be Noe ready for service. The Inland Empire will undergo the same changes later And CAPTAIN TELLS OF JOURNEY Joh

Trip of Six Months and 16 Days Line to Guayaquil Described. San Francisco, June 5 .- (P. N. S.)-

The perils and hardships of a six months and 16 days' storm scourged voyage of the San Francisco owned achooner Ethel Zane between Seattle and Guayaquil, Ecuador, are recounted by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dorris. The vessel arrived in the southern port recently, three months overdue, after Mrs. Dorris and Lloyds agency had given up hope of its survival of the buffeting gales which tried the souls of captain and crew.

"Our stores were damaged, the men were worn with the constant fighting with the sea and the vessel was racked port recently, three months overdue,

with the sea and the vessel was racked from bowsprit to stern from the struggle with the heavy surges, and sails had split and broken like toy balloons in the winds."

GYPSIES TRAVEL BY WATER

Big Band Ships on Steamer Dalles City for Central Oregon. The steamer Dalles City, bound for The steamer Dalles City, bound for The Dalles, carried the most motley crowd yesterday that has left Portland by steamer in many months. It was a Gypsy band and numbered in all over 40 people, 37 horses, 25 dogs and 13 wagons. The band is migrating and 13 wagons. The band is migrating from Willamette valley points to cen-

GRAIN CARRIER WRECKED

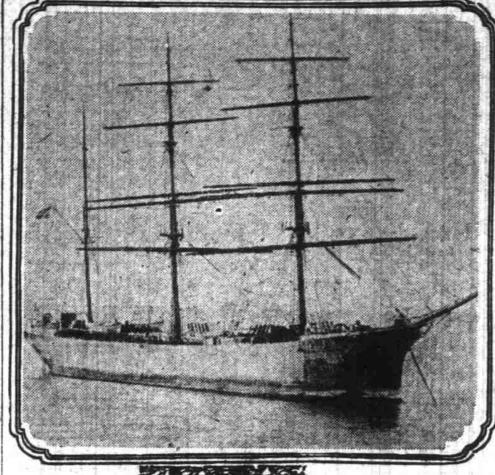


Photo by Werner Eckhardt. Norwegian bark Birtha.

But for the activities of the German Birtha was wrecked just above the fleet would so far have gone through before made her way. The Birtha was with the record of but one missing dispatched from Portland by ship, the Norwegian bark Birtha. The Northern Grain & Warehouse.

naggling with the officers over terms, taken over by the charterers in Japan Negotiations were under way till near- early in August. midnight. Students of Lincoln high school,

HANNEL SURVEY

Successful; Dredger Busy. Astoria, Or., June 5 .- Having put in yery successful week at the mouth the river, government dredge Chifour days that the digger worked she removed 8000 cubic yards of material. Captain Marino is highly pleased with the manner in which the dredge is now working and is expecting great raw sugar for north Pacific conresults from the present operations. United States engineers left for the mouth of the river yesterday morning

on board the George H. Mendell to complete the annual June survey of the channel. It is expected that the investigations will show a big increase in the depth of water over last September.

The information will be made public within the next few days.

Burned Steamer Repaired Quickly: Kenkon Maru No. 11 Sails. Two steamers sailed for Portland

one from San Francisco and the other from Seattle, last night in which Port-The American steamer Mackinaw which a week ago was aftre and drift- steamer. ing helplessly in the Pacific off the Golden Gate, has been repaired and SNAKE TOO FAST FOR TEAL sailed from the Bay City. She will load a cargo of wheat here for Aus-

tralia delivery.

The Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru No. 11 sailed from Seattle with a car-The steamer J. N. Teal may have made her last trip to Lewiston. She is bound up the Columbia today for Kennewick and way points only, and at the upper river town her freight for Lewiston will be transferred to the last conduction of the conductio Lewiston will be transferred to the Rolph & Co. for a cargo of lumber to Bombay or Negapatan from this port.

freight and passenger carriers on the HIGH TIME CHARTER FIXED lower rivers, has been found hardly

> er Offered Year Ago for \$60,000. Seattle, June 5 .- (I. N. S.) - Frank Waterhouse and company today chartered the Japanese Gishun Maru, a day and tomorrow should make vessel of 6000 tons dead weight capa- son by the 20th of this month, city, and at one of the highest rates ever written on this coast. The rate is 10 shillings 3 pence per diem per dead weight ton, or \$15,000 a month, the charter. This vessel was offered signalling of the fog warning. a year ago at \$60,000 a year. The Steamer Nann Smith sailed from Gishun Maru is to be placed in the Marshfield this afternoon and will Seattle-Vladivostok trade and will be probably cross out tonight. The small

ommerce raiders the 1914-15 grain eastern entrance to the Panama canal from which she had only a few days

The Japanese steamer Kageshun Ma-Students of Lincoln high school, ru, recently chartered by Waterhouse bound on their annual class boating & Co. for the same trade, will be departy on the steamer Bailey Gatzert, livered to the company at Murovan the added to the excitement, finding their latter part of next week. At Murovan she will take a cargo of coal for Honer, which lay just outside the Dalles olulu, thence proceeding to Seattle to load for Vladivostok.

STARTS JASON TO TOUCH AT CUBA Chinook's Spring Work Believed Blue Funnel Liner Will Bring Raw Sugar Cargo to Puget Sound.

Tacoma, Wash, June 5.-(I. N. S.)-Diverted from the regular course of the Blue Funnel steamships plying from nock came into harbor this evening the United Kingdom to the north Pato lay up over Sunday. During the cific coast by way of Panama, the Blue Funnel liner Jason, which sailed from Birkenhead on May 28 for Puget sound has been ordered to touch at Batanzas Cuba, to load a large consignment of signees.

The dispatch of the Jason to Matanzas marks a new departure for Blue Funnel steamers. Lack of United King-dom freight is believed to have brought about the change.

Previous steamers in this service have been coming here direct from Liverpool via Kingston, Jamaica and Panama ports. As the Cuban port is practically in the direct line of steamers coming out of the United Kingdom via Panama, there is eavry reason to believe that the Blue Funnel line plans to

GRAIN TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND LISTED FOR PORTLAND

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gasoline boats expecting to sail today did not get out on account of fog. The HERE IS WHERE YOU VOTE

launch "Gem", which has just been The Journal Furnishes Its Readers With Location of Poll-completed for the De Forse Oil works, The Journal Furnishes Its Readers With Location of Polling Places in the City Where Balloting for Com-

It is to be used in gathering up the refuse from the various canneries in Precinct. Location of Polls.

1—Garage, Thurman st., bet. 32d and Rugby.

2—Grocery S. W. cor. 28th and Thurman sts.

3—389 Upshur st.

4—840 Thurman st.

5—24th and Nicolal st.

6—452 N. 23d st.

7—687 Wilson st.

8—655 Thurman St.

3—367 N. 17th st.

10—80 N. Broadway.

11—Dodge Mfg. Co., 14th and Lovejoy.

12—245 N. 17th St.

13—288 N. 21st St.

14—Heimers Grocery, 21st and Northrup st. The new boat is 49.6 feet in length. 11.9 in breadth and is equipped with a 45 horsepower standard gas engine. Forty-eight days from Callao, the schooner W. H. Talbot passed in at Cape Flattery this morning. She will load lumber at Port Angeles for the -Heimers Grogery, 21st and Northrup st. -821 Marshall st. -Eng. House 17. 24th and Johnson sts. -171 N. 21st st., Columbia Tailors. -149½ N. 23d st. -23d st. bet. Irving and Hoyt. Hartford Apts., 21st and Flanders. -Garage, 21st. bet. Kearney and Lovejoy -Westonia Apts., 666 Gilsan st., base

Arrivals June 5.
F. Herrin, American steamer, Captain, bulk off from Gaviots, Associated Oil ment.

23—Couch School Portable.

24—N. W. cor. 15th and Kearney.

25—125 N. 16th St., between Glisan
Hoyt Sts.

26—Shop 14th and Glisan sts.

27—91 N. Broadway.

28—65 N. 2d st.

29—310 Everett st.

30—413 Burnside st.

31—27 N. 10th st. Company,
Nevadan, American reamer, Captain Knight,
freight from Boston and New York, via California ports, American-Hawaiian Steamship El Segundo, American steamer, Captain Me-Kellar, water ballast for San Francisco, Stand-ard Oil company. Marine Almanac.

Marine Almanac.

Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head, Wash., June 5.—Condition of the mouth of the river at 5 p. m., smooth; wind, north, 18 miles; weather, clear.

Sun and Tides. June 7.

Sun rises, 4:21 a. m. Sun sets, 75:9 p. m.

Tides at Astoria.

High water.

Low water. High water.

9 a. m., 6.1 feet. | 3:37 a. m., 1.3 feet.

8 p. m., 8.4 feet. | 3:14 p. m., 2.6 feet. Daily River Readings.

New Craft Launched. Astoria, Or., June 5.-The gasoline

was launched at the Wilson Ship

yards today. It was also licensed at

the custom house and will go into

Talbot Makes Port.

Port Townsend, June 5 .- (I. N. S.) -

NEWS OF THE PORT

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İ	Steamers leaving Portland for San Francisco
ı	mly connect with the steamers Yale and Har-
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Vessels in Port

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	Manganita, U.S. I. H. T. Astoria
	Nevadan, Am. str
	Wm. F. Herrin, Am. str Linnton
7	Multnomah, Am. str

ACURSION

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AT TOMORROW'S ELECTION

missioners and Auditor Takes Place.

220—243 Holladay ave., hear Larrabee st., store, 221—158 E. Broauway. Store building. 222—434 Larrabee st., cor. Dupont, basement. 223—Broadway Central apts., bet. Broadway and Fiint, 224—33 Union, cor. Weidler st, N. 225—Irvington Garage, E. 14th and Broadway. 226—E. 17th bet, Schuyler and Hancock, garage.

Knott, -674 Knott St., cor. 19th St. Garage. 236—Irvington school basement. 237—578 Union ave. ... cor. Graham. 238—S. W. cor. E. 10th and "hompson sts.

30-413 Burnside st.
31-27 N. 10th st.
32-Speedwell Motor Co., 14th and Couch,
33-607 Washington St.
34-633 Washington st.
35-58 N. 23d st.
36-Scotts Garage, 229 Cornell Road,
37-443½ Washington St. Madras Hotel.
38-412 Stark St.

39-62 6th st. 40-Eng, House, 2d and Oak st. 41-92 5th St. 42-207 Alder st. 43-128 Park st. 44-135 10th st. 45-542 Washington St. 46-Covey Motor Co. 21st and

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46-Covey Motor Co., 21st and Washington
47-609 Jefferson st.
48-788 Washington st.
49-Garage, 16th bet. Yambill and Taylor,
50-173 11th st.
51-Masonic Temple, W. Park and Yambill,
52-Y. M. C. A., 6th and Taylor,
53-Eng, House, 4th and Yambill,
54-224½ 3d st.
55-East Entrance Court House,
56-334½ Taylor, downstairs,
57-434 Saimon St., cor. 12th St., basement,
58-269 14th st.

57-434 Salmon St., cor. 12th St., basement.
58-269 14th st.
59-Garage, Nartilla and Jefferson.
60-Empire Garage, 270 12th st.
61-Ladd School, 10th st, entrance.
62-City Hall. east entrance.
63-Lenox Hotel, 3d and Main.
64-312 2d st.
65-347 1st st. bet. Mill and Market.
66-292 3d bet. Jefferson and Columbia.
67-315 4th st., N. W. cor. Clay and 4th.
68-Corbett Garage, cor. Brondway and Columbia. 69-S. W. cor. Jefferson and Park, basement of church. 70-N. W. cor. 12th and Market, basement. 71-Campbell Garage, Jefferson bet. 13th and

14th.
72—488 Mill St., near 14th.
73—552 Jefferson St.
74—S. W., cor. Jefferson and Chapman.
75—Eng. House 16, Lownsdale and Montgom-75—Eng. House 16, Lownsdale and Montgo ery.
76—395 10th St.. cor. Harrison St.
77—N. W. cor. 6th and Hall.
78—429 5th sf. Garage.
79—Eng. House 4, 4th and Montgomery.
80—365 First st.
81—410 First st. bet. Harrison and Hall.
82—Cottel drug store, 1st and Sherman.
83—554 6th St., cor. Lincoln St.
84—435 W. Park garage.
85—323 Lincoln St.
86—548 Vista ave.

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86-548 Vista ave.
87-Eng. House 15, 20th and Spring.
88-549 Talfot st., Pattons House.
89-667 First st.
90-Failing school.
91-4th and Hooker, N. W. cor., basement \$2-475 Gibbs, cor. 11th.
93-815 Front. cor. Whittaker.
94-863 Corbett st.
95-Holman school.
96-Corbett and Seymore, N. E. cor.
97-Fulton Park school, 3d and Miles.
98-1435 Macadam Road, cor. Dekota St.
90-1687 E. 13th St., near Umatilla Ave.
100-E. 17th and Clatsop Ave.
101-1663 E. 13th st.
102-566 Umatilla ave.
103-Sellwood Y. M. C. A.
104-549 Spokane Ave.
105-Knapp ave. and Milwaukle st. r. N. W. cor., basement. 11th. Whittaker.

Prancisco, June 4. (Not previously reported.)

San Diego, supe 5.—Arrived. 9:30 a. m., oil steamer Argyll, from Pertland, 8:30 p. m. steamer Yale. San Francisco, Victoria, B. C., June 5.—Arrived, Japanese steamer Sado Maru, Yokyhama, 6 p. m. and sailed for Seattle at midnight.

Port Townsend, June 5.—Arrived, 2 a. m., steamer Davenport from San Francisco, via vancouver, proceeded o Everett; 8:20 a. m., steamer Jefferson from Skagway, proceeded to Seattle. Sailed, 4 a. m., steamer Bee for San Francisco.

Florence, O., June 5.—Gazoline schooner Patry sailed for Portland, 8 a. m.

219-324 Holladay Ave., bet. E. 1st and 2d Sts. Store. 220-243 Holladay ave., near Larrabee st.,

228—E. 17th bet, Schuyler and Hancock, garage.
227—Garage, 694 Brondway near E. 19th st.
228—741 Tillamook st., tor. 22d st.
229—Eng. house 18 E. 24th bet. Thompson and Tillamook.
230—Garage, 1209 Sanly bivd., 41st and 42d.
231—596 E. 57th St. N. Store building.
232—1421 Sandy Blvd., cor. E. 51st St.
Real estate office.
233—S. W. cor. 41st and Knott st.
224—Real estate office, N. E. cor. E. 24th and Knott.

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259 490 Urlon Ave. N., near Sacramento St.
240 447 Union ave., bet. Eugene and Tillamook. 241-302 Russell bet. Williams and Bodney. 242-562 Williams ave. N., bet. Graham a

Knott,
243-702 Williams Ave. No.
244-723 Williams ave.
245-649 Williams Ave. No., bet. Morris and Monroe Sts. 246—232 Russell bet. Flint and Gantenbein. 247—122 Russell St., bet. Mississippi Ave. and 248-137 Russell st., bet. Borthwick and Al-

blna.

249—681 Mississippi bet. Cook and Mason.
250—881 Maryland ave.
251—150 Willamette blvd.
252—84 Killingsworth Ave. E.
253—111 Skidmore st., real estate office.
254—783 Mississippi Ave.
255—784 Mississippi Ave.
256—809 Williams avc.
257—929 Williams ave.
258—1043 Gantenbein ave.
259—828 Williams Ave.

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259-826 Williams Ave.
261-1035 Union ave. N.
262-808 Union ave. N.
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263-883 E. 10th St. N., corner Mason St.
264-998 Union ave. N.
265-Maguire real estate, 15th and Prescott.
266-672½ Alberta st.
265-714 Alberta St.
265-816 estate office, E. 29th bet., Mase and Duntley.
269-33d and Alberta, Griffith garage.
270-N. E. corner Alberta and 27th sts.
271-Cor. 16th and Killingsworth Ave.
272-691 Alberta st.
273-555 Alberta st.
274-385 Alberta st.
275-402 Church St.
276-402 Church St.
276-404 Dekum ave.
277-557 Dekum Ave. E.
278-427 Durham ave.
279-Woodlawn school, Union and Dekum.
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282-111½ Killingsworth ave.
283-Kenton School House, Lombard St.
284-Kenwood botel, Kenton.
285-Arbor lodge fire hall. Arbor Lodge sta.
286-143 West Killingsworth ave.
287-1291-Greeley St. N.
288-1587 Peninsula st., bet. Lombard an

Russett, 289—463 Lombard st. 290—Church, cor. Fisk and Lombard. 291—680 Lombard st. 292—1622 Portsmouth Ave. Real estate office. 293—515 Lombard St. Real estate office.

Pensions Would Not Burden Taxpayers

The adoption tomorrow of the charter amendment allowing small pen- eral agricultural methods, dairying, sions to W. H. Whitcomb and C. D. Shane, incapacitated members of the farming. fire bureau, will not increase the burden of the taxpayers.

Both of these men are in need and

ments. Shane was a member of Engine Nation." company No. 3. He caught a severe cold at a fire and contracted tuberlost that home, however, being un able to keep up payments on being faken ill.

Weather Conditions.

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The pressure is high on the north Pacific coast, over interior western Canada and the northern Rocky mountain states, the middle and north Atlantic states. The pressure is low in other sections. Rains, generally light, have failen in the basin, Rocky mountain and plains states, upper Mississippi valley, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Thunderstorms were reported from Pocstello, Oklahoma City, North Platte, Minneepolis, Duluth, and St., Louis. The weather is warmer in the basin states, Kansas, western Missouri, the lake region and eastward to the Atlantic coast, and northern Alberts; it is cooler in the northern Rocky mountain and northern plains states and Manitoba.

Although conditions are somewhat unsettled over the Pacific northwest they are favorable for generally fair and continued warm weather in this district Sunday, with light variable winds over the interior and light northwest winds near the coast.

Forecast.

Portland and vicinity: Sunday fair and

Portland and vicinity: Sunday fair and continued warm; northwest winds.

Oregon and Washington: Sunday fair, warmer extreme east portion; northwest rinds,
Idaho: Sunday generally fair and warmer.
THEODORE F. DRAKE,
Acting District Forecaster.

Local Records. Portland, Or., June 5.—Maximum temperature 86.0 degrees. Minimum temperature 56.3 degrees. River reading, 8 a. m., 11.6 ft. Change in last 24 hours, —0.3 ft. Total rainfall 5 p. m. to 5 p. m.) 0 inches, Total rainfall since September 1, 1914, 28.68 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 42.46 finches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1914, 13.78 inches. Total sunshine 15 hours, 36 minutes. Possible sunshine 15 hours, 36 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) 5 p. m., 29.97 inches.

United States Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 5 p. m., Pacific time, May 20, 1915: Wind

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Gypsy Paid His Debt by Giving Back Stolen Rope

J. B. Gross, bill cterk of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company, made a friend of the king of the band of gypsies who went to The Dalles on the steamer Dalles

City yesterday. Shortly before the steamer sailed-the gypsy leader came into the office of the line and asked for a doctor, "My youngest kid, he sick," said the gypsy, "Gettum doc. After . much telephoning Gross finally resorted to the

police station and Dostor Rice.

emergency hospital interne, re-

sponded. The baby was re-

lieved and the father's fears were allayed. Just before the steamer sailed the gypsy came into the office, carrying a fine coil of rope which had been hanging outside the office, but which one of the tribe had stolen, "You my friend: No lettum gypsy steal 'em," he said.

San Francisco Hotel Rates Are Not High

Sonifaces of Golden Gate Are Making the present month. Effort to Correct Palse Report; Palace Charges \$2.50 to \$6.

position opened there has been contheir protests have been heard bonifaces of the Golden Gate and they are making efforts to counter-

High rates, however, are not being charged by the highest class hotels hotels to see the highest class hotels is scheduled to clear on July 10 from of San Francisco. From the first London. The steamer Crown of Seville they have stood for the protection of will precede the Spectator, sailing fro the visitor and despite the strong temptation to take advantage of the situation, have from the first maintained the normal rate that obtained before the exposition opened.

For example, inquiry at the Palace hotel in San Francisco shows that its rates now are the same it maintained prior to the fair. It has 100 rooms at \$2.50, 150 at \$3, 150 at \$3.50, 100 at \$4, 100 at \$5 and \$100 at \$6, while suites range from \$7 per day upward. Reports reaching here are to the effect that the Fairmont likewise has not raised its rate.

War to Be Waged Upon Smut Evil

While the crops are growing, "Far-mer" C. L. Smith of the O-W. R. & N company is planning to start out over the company lines in Washington, Ida-ho and Oregon to see what can be done to stamp out the smut evil in wheat. Incidentally, he will demonstrate genhog raising and general diversified

His itinerary has been made up only for Washington and Idaho and which states he will visit first. Plans for he Oregon lines will be worked out yet the firemen are unable to help later. It is probable that he will be

VANCOUVER HARBOR IS SCENE OF MUCH OFFSHORE SHIPPING

Steamers for Carrying of Recent Lumber Order Given by Admiralty.

WELLINGTON CHARTERED

Fir Cargoes Will Move to London, Pert Nelson and New York; Ningara in From Australia,

Vancouver, B. C., June 5 .- (I. N. S. Bound for New York by way of the Panama canal, the British steamer Rolton Castle, which came here from the far east to replenish her bunkers at Comox, passed out to sea yesterday

from the Vancouver Island coal port. The American steamer Kenton, lader with a cargo of steel and general merchandise, was scheduled to leave New York on Wednesday for Vanpouver via the Panama canal. She is expected to arrive here toward the latter part of

In the Dominion service the British steamer Durley Chine posted to arrive at Victoria from Halifax on Tu San Francisco hotels are advertising next for orders, and will shift from their normal rates. Since the big ex- this port to the Fraser river to take on position opened there has been con-siderable complaint concerning the tion of terminals at Port Nelson, the charge of some hostelries by return-ing travelers, and finally echoes of The lumber will be shipped at the by Fraser river mills.

The steamer Spectator has been substituted for the Chancellor to take the act the adverse effect of such re- July sailing from the United Kingd London probably on June 10.

British steamer Trevine, now on go ernment service, is daily expected at Esquimault. She will report at 1 naval station before going to Chemainus and coming to Vancouver to load the first of the 10,000,000 feet lumber order for the admiralty. She is now on the Pacific coast at an unknown, or, yather, unpublished port. A full cargo is awaiting shipment on the Niagara which reached port yeater-day and will sail next week for Australia. The cargo includes automi sewing machines, cash register canned salmon, wagon wheels and fruit

The British steamer Wellington has been chartered to carry lumber from Genoa Bay, B. C., to New York. She is at Victoria, and will load at once

Sado Maru Arrives. The Japanese steamer Sado will arrive here tomorrow from Yokohama with 4000 tons of freight 45 passengers. She passed in at Cape Flattery this morning and proceeded to Victoria to discharge 800 tons.

Portland Park Band Will Give Concert

them as they should be helped.

The adoption of ballot measure 116 will allow a pension of \$62.50 a month for Whitcomb and \$45 a month for Shane, and provide that temporary firemen shall pay into the relief fund as do the regular firemen.

Whitcomb was formerly master of the fireboat George H. Williams. Through exposure at fires he contracted rheumatism and now is afflicted with a complication of ailments. Shane was a member of Engine in the state of the s

culosis. At the time he was paying for a home for his aged mother. He lost that home, however, being un CITY ELECTION, JUNE 7th, 1915.

In accordance with its custom of many years, the Taxpayers' League has carefully considered the measures on the ballot at this election, and presents herewith its recommendation to voters.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE By L. J. Goldsmith, Secretary.

water meters. Water should be pound is a proper municipal function. It the pound is not being properly considered by the League has always resolved in favor of the meter system. Those in charge of the water department, including the chief cappartment, including the cappartment and capp dinance authorizing the purchase of 5000 water meters. Water should be paid for by the user, according to the amount used. This matter has been considered by the League on three occasions, and the League has always resolved in favor of the meter system. Those in charge of the water department, including the chief engineer, who has had 22 years' experience in the department, believe this measure is necessary and expedient. The amount required to purchase and install these meters will not exceed \$40,000, and will be paid from water revenues. Constant enlargement of mains made necessary by waste of water must be paid for by bond issues, thus, increasing fixed charges and making reductions in rates impossible. Use of water will not be curtailed. Waste will be. The measure promotes private thrift and economy in public affairs. considered by the League on three oc-

in public affairs. Voters are advised to vote "Yes." SUNDAY CLOSING, 102-103,-An

ordinance prohibiting the opening of shops, stores and groceries on Sundays. This has nothing to do with taxation. It is a simple question which is well understood and the League does not feel that a recommendation from it is necessary. No recommendation.

104-105.—A charter amendment relating to reappointments in the classified civil service. Corrects an error in the present charter by providing that the last man discharged shall be the first reinstated, and accordingly gives preference to the more able employes and those who have a longer record of service with the city. Voters are advised to vote "Yes."

MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLEC-TION, 196-197.—This provides, among other things, for the free collection of garbage, and entails an expense of probably \$159,000 a year, necessitat-ing also a new site and the building of a new incinerator. This is a large additional expense which is not neces-Voters are advised to vote "No."

ELIMINATION OF GRADE CROSS-INGS, 108-103.—A charter amendment to provide in one proceeding for the elimination of grade crossings on two or more streets. The city should pos-sess this power. It would reduce ex-penses by permitting the proceedings for several street crossings on the same railroad to be joined in one pro-Voters are advised to vote "Yes."

Voters are advised to vote "Mo." "JITEPYS." 112-113.—An ordinance licensing and regulating the operation of "jitneys." Some regulation of pub-lic carriers is essential. It is mider and less restrictive than most. It will mean a great improvement on the present traffic conditions. Being an ordinance, defects which appear can easily be corrected by the council.

Voters are advised to vote "Yes." BONDING ACT CHANGES, 114-115.

This amendment reduces the minimum that may be bonded to 15, provides for a better method of sale on delinquency and for semi-annual interest payments to enable the city to meet the semi-annual interest on its bonds. At present a large amount of money must be advanced from the general fund to carry delinquent and deferred payments due from property owners. This would help correct that expensive defect.

Voters are advised to vote "Yes,"

PIREMEN'S PENSION FUND, MG-117.—This provides for a contribution from temporary firemen to the pension fund. It also extends relief from that fund to two disabled firemen whose injuries were received shortly before the law became effective, This is entirely equitable and just. Voters are advised to vote "Xes."

PIRE WALLS, 118-119,-A charter

amendment authorizing condemnation of land for the erection of fire stops, and assessment of the cost against the troperty benefited. Recent destructive dock fires have made need for fire stops particularly apparent. The measure seems well designed and the property benefited should stand the Voters are advised to vote "Yes."

ADMISSION OF ST. JOHNS A measure to include St. Johns in the city of Portland. Ct. Johns has assets to offset its obligations. Geographically it fits in, its proportion of taxes paid will meet its share of the city expense. It is a proper extension of the city.

Voters are advised to vote "Yes,"