

LUMBER CARRIER ON WAY HERE TO LOAD FOR UNITED KINGDOM

British Steamer Hackensack Should Reach Columbia River on Monday.

GRAIN SHIP IS LOADING

French Bark Almost Ready to Take Grain Cargo, But Will Go in On September Records.

Coming to the Columbia river to load lumber for the United Kingdom, the British steamer Hackensack, Captain Howse, sailed from San Francisco last night.

Of the grain tonnage in port, the British steamer Highbury, now loading at Montgomery dock for Kerr, Gifford & Co., should get away before the end of the month.

The French bark Le Piller and Noemi had not begun to load as yet and will have to be numbered in the grain export records for September.

San Francisco advices report that two lumber charters have been fixed—the American barkentine Georgina to take lumber from the Columbia river to Melbourne for J. J. Moore & Co., and the American schooner J. H. Bruce from a North Pacific port to Sydney at 95 shillings by Charles Nelson & Co.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

After a slow trip against head winds the gas schooner Hwaned, Captain Charleston, reached Oak street dock this morning.

She reached port yesterday with three or four days, as she is due for her annual inspection.

Captain Victor Deckerstedt of the river steamer Beaver, has returned from an outing at the beach with his family.

With her holds crammed with freight the North Pacific steamer Santa Clara left down at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

She reached port yesterday with 600 tons of freight and 48 passengers.

The last clear-shaped log raft of the season will go down the river this afternoon towed by the steamer Shaver, Dixon and Henderson.

It will be taken to California from Astoria by a seagoing tug. The raft contains some 2,000 feet and is dispatched by the Benson Logging company.

On her return trip the Shaver will bring up Harge 91 owned by the Standard Oil company.

Bringing 840 tons of freight the American-Hawaiian steamer Ohlson is due Wednesday. She will leave August 27 for New York and Boston by way of the Sound and San Francisco.

Repairs being completed the Dalles-Celilo canal will be opened to traffic tomorrow, although the first boat is not expected to go through until Tuesday. Water is now being let gradually into the thoroughfare.

Having completed her lumber cargo the Arrow line steamer Daisy Putnam will get away for San Francisco tonight.

New Shell Tankers.

San Francisco, August 21.—The Shell Oil Company has announced that three steamships of 8000 tons each, now under construction for them in Harlan & Hollingsworth's yards, Wilmington, Delaware, will be ready for service on this coast after the coming year. One will be named Silver Shell and one Gold Shell.

Boom Goes Through Deck.

A heavy loading boom on the "Big Three" steamer Rose City, snapped this morning, crashing through the liner's deck, through the social hall into the ship's dining salon.

Nona was injured and it is expected that the damage done to the vessel can be repaired before she leaves Wednesday.

The Rose City reached port last night with 200 passengers and a light cargo.

Laurelhurst Excursion Tonight.

The steamer Kellogg will carry the Laurelhurst club down the Willamette and up the Columbia tonight on a moonlight excursion, leaving the foot of Washington street at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the new Laurelhurst orchestra.

Goes for Coconuts.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—With lumber and a general merchandise cargo, the schooner dated Walla Walla, which was straggling in this morning for Apia. The schooner will bring back copra and coconuts for Atkins, Kroll & Co.

Conscience Money Sent Commission

Salem, Or., Aug. 21.—Declaring that he had been converted at a revival meeting in the Nazarene church, Walla Walla, and that he was straggling up everything with his fellow men and expected to meet God at the judgment with a clear conscience, Carl E. Grimsman forwarded \$3 to the state highway commission, saying that he had been paid \$12.10 instead of \$10.10 while at work on the Warrenton-Astoria road.

In the letter dated Walla Walla, which was received today, Grimsman exhorted the members of the highway commission to follow his example and get right with God. The money will probably be sent to Clatsop county.

Man's Body Washed Ashore on Beach

Long Beach, Wash., Aug. 21.—The body of the unidentified man which was washed ashore here yesterday morning, was buried this afternoon.

Dr. Lee W. Paul, coroner, said the body had been in the water at least two weeks.

This precludes the idea that the man was Theodore Peterson, of Portland, who drowned at Ecola beach last week.

A. B. Ireland, of Portland, stepfather of Peterson, is here today but could not identify the body.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals, August 21.

Oleum, American steamer, Captain Curtis, bulk oil from Port San Luis. Union Oil company.

Saginaw, American steamer, Captain Weber, special cargo from San Francisco. Swayne & Hoyt.

Departs, August 21.

Northern Pacific, American steamer, Captain Himm, passengers and freight, G. N. P. Co.

Nelson, American steamer, Captain Beardsley, passengers and freight, Nelson & Co.

Northwest, American steamer, Captain Eng, passengers and freight, Northwest Associated Oil company.

Northwest, American steamer, Captain Green, lumber and passengers for San Francisco. McCormick Lumber company.

Santa Clara, American steamer, Captain Lofstedt, passengers and freight for San Francisco. Via port of North Pacific S. S. Co.

Marine Almanac.

Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head, Aug. 21.—Conditions at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., clear; wind southeast 15 miles smooth.

Sun and Tides August 22.

Sun rises, 5:19. Sun sets, 7:08 p. m. Tides at Astoria.

High water. Low water.

11:00 p. m. 9:0 feet. 5:16 p. m. 3.1 feet.

Daily River Readings.

STATIONS

Lawiston 24 0.4 +0.1 0.00

Timber 20 0.8 -0.1 0.00

Albany 20 -1.1 -0.1 0.00

Frederic 20 -1.1 -0.1 0.00

Portland 16 5.8 +0.3 0.00

(-) Falling.

River Forecast.

The Willamette river at Portland will remain steady for the next few days.

Steamships to Arrive.

PASSENGRERS AND FREIGHT

Name Date

P. A. Kilburn, S. F. C. B. & E., Aug. 22

Great Northern, S. F. C. B. & E., Aug. 22

Breakwater, Coos Bay, Aug. 23

Beaumont, S. F. C. B. & E., Aug. 23

Geo. W. Elder, S. D. and way, Aug. 29

San Francisco, S. F. and way, Aug. 29

Low City, S. F. and way, Sept. 5

Honolulu, S. P. and way, Sept. 5

Steamers Due to Depart.

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Low City, S. F. and way, Sept. 5

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Vessels in Port.

Name

Berth

Highbury, Jr. str., Montgomery

Multnomah, Am. str., Baitler

Northern, Am. str., Baitler

Shoshone, Am. str., Baitler

Successor, Am. str., Yamhill

Santa Clara, M. str., Columbia No. 2

Santa Barbara, Am. str., Linton

Sawtooth, Am. str., Baitler

Umatilla, Am. str., Baitler

Umatilla, Am. str., Bound up

At Neighboring Ports.

Marshallfield, Or., Aug. 21.—Arrived, steamer Herby, 5 p. m., San Francisco; Rosmer, 6 p. m., San Francisco.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 21.—Sailed, at midnight, steamer Oregon from Port San Luis.

Everett, Aug. 21.—Sailed, at midnight, steamer Portland from Portland for San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Left at 12:48 p. m., steamer Rose City for Portland.

Astoria, Aug. 20.—Left at 2 p. m., steamer Northern Pacific from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Left at 4:30 p. m., steamer Oregon for Port San Luis.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Left at 8 p. m., steamer Nevada for New York and way ports.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Arrived, steamer Bear from Portland via San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Arrived at 10 a. m., steamer Breakwater from Portland.

Balboa, Aug. 20.—Arrived steamer Eureka from Portland for Astoria.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Sailed—American steamer, San Diego, 12 (noon); F. A. Kilburn, Portland via Coos Bay, 12:30 p. m.; San Gabriel, Umpqua River, 3:40 p. m.; Noval, Port Bragg, 3:50 p. m.; Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 3:50 p. m.; Arcapulo, Nantucket, 4:00 p. m.; Victoria, 4:00 p. m.; Victoria, 4:00 p. m.; Portland, 6:20 p. m.; Hooper, Huacana, 6:30 p. m.

Balboa, Aug. 19.—Arrived—American steamer Florence Luckenbach; Hawaii and products.

Calcutta, Aug. 20.—American steamer Eureka; Willamette, August 18.—Sailed—American steamer Montanan.

Cristobal, Aug. 18.—Arrived—American steamer Actonman.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Yonaka, 11:40 a. m.; Vancouver, E. F. 4 a. m.; Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert, 6 a. m.

Alaska, 12:40 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, San Francisco, 1:40 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, San Francisco, 1:40 a. m.

Admiral Farragut, Tacoma, 8 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, San Francisco, 2 p. m.; Jefferson, San Francisco, 2 p. m.; Admiral Stewart, San Francisco, 4:25 p. m.; Power schooner Bender Brothers, King Cove, 12:30 p. m.

Western, Port Binkley, 3 p. m.; Cordova and Governor from Tacoma; motor barge Wakana, British Columbia, 3:40 p. m.

American steamer Hilopani, Honolulu, via San Francisco, 10:30 p. m.; Governor, San Diego, 11 p. m.; Norwegian steamer Thor, Nainaiou, 11 p. m.; 7:50 p. m.

Norwegian, Aug. 16.—Sailed—American ship Red, P. Packard, for Seattle.

Valdes, Aug. 20.—Sailed—American steamer Admiral Watson, southbound, 4:30 a. m.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS COUNTY WELL INSIDE BUDGET ESTIMATES

In Only Few Departments Is Excess Shown and Good Reason for Infraction Exists

MONTHLY REPORTS MADE

Non-Partisan League Makes Report of Its Findings and Expresses Pleasure at Conditions.

Portland, Aug. 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you kindly give publicity to the following relative to the results from an investigation of the county of Multnomah, undertaken just one year ago.

In order to check up the situation I have recently gone over the matters connected with the county work and believe it is only fair to the commission and other employees of the county that a statement should be made relative to the facts as I find them.

At the end of the first six months of the present year the county is well within its budget estimate. This is true of practically all of the departments, and in the few instances where it is not true I believe there is good reason for the infraction.

I find that all of the important departments are making comprehensive monthly reports to the commissioners, and in discussing some of these with the department heads I find the work is not burdensome and that the results are now being appreciated by the departments themselves.

I make this statement of fact concerning the county, and I believe that the employees, particularly the heads of departments, should receive the commendation which they deserve.

THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE.

By George C. Mason, manager.

The Evanston, Ill. public library is lending pianola rolls; another at Madison, Wis., owns and operates a moving picture show. In Edinburgh library there is a playroom and gymnasium, and the library at Binghamton, N. Y., conducts a technical school.

Per I Lettori Italiani

(Servizio giornale della più recente notizia delle guerre Italo-Austriache seguito a cura dell'italico Publishing Co. per comodita' dei lettori italiani.)

In seguito ad accordi presi con l'editore dell'Italico, i nostri abbonati italiani dell'Ig Journal, avranno diritto all'Italico senza nessun aumento di prezzo. Farne richiesta all'Amministrazione.

Imminente Dichiarazione di Guerra Alla Turchia.

ROMA, 21.—In questa città prevale un grande eccitamento per la tensione delle relazioni con la Turchia, che ritengono foriere di guerra. L'Italia frattanto ha inviato un ultimatum al Governo turco nel quale si richiede, dalle autorità ottomane, l'immediato ordine di lasciar partire, dai suoi territori, i riservisti italiani. La risposta, a questo ultimatum, e' attesa da un momento all'altro.

In questi circoli politici ritieni che un rifiuto da parte della Turchia, significherebbe l'immediata dichiarazione di guerra dell'Italia.

La Bulgaria Concentra 150,000 Uomini.

PARIGI, 21.—Dispacci provenienti da Napoli annunziano che la Bulgaria ha concentrato alla frontiera turca 150,000 uomini pronti a marciare contro Costantinopoli, al minimo cenno. La notizia merita conferma.

Il Processo Charlton.

COMO, 21.—Il dibattimento del processo Charlton il giovane americano accusato di aver ucciso la propria moglie Mary Scott di San Jose, Cal., e di averne poscia gettato il cadavere, rinchiuso in un barile, nel mare, avrà principio il 2 Ottobre prossimo venturo.

Connazionale Vittima di Un'Accidente a Tacoma.

TACOMA, 21.—Angelo Banni, residente a Kanasket, e' rimasto ucciso quest'oggi nella yarda della Northern Pacific Railroad, in seguito alla esplosione di un carro-tanque di gasolina. Altre tre persone rimasero piu o meno ferite, e fra le vittime annoverasi anche il road master John F. Fimmel.

La Vigilanza Della Nostra Flottiglia Aerea: Dei Dirigibili Austriaci Distrutti.

ROMA, 21.—Las nostra flottiglia aerea, composta di soli aeroplani, ha inflitto una severa e memorabile disfatta a uno squadrone di dirigibili

ausiliario che si apprestava a fare un raid sulle nostre coste dell'Adriatico.

Tre dirigibili austriaci sono stati atterrati e distrutti dal fuoco dei nostri aeroplani e delle artiglierie anti-aeree; coloro, degli equipaggi, che non rimasero uccisi nell'azione, sono stati fatti prigionieri. La nostra flottiglia aerea non ha sofferto nessun danno.

I Turchi Costruiscono Trincee Alla Frontiera Bulgara.

SALONICCO, 21.—Quarantamila soldati turchi, al comando di ufficiali germanici, lavorano giorno e notte alla costruzione di trincee sulla frontiera bulgara, presso Kirk Killisse.

Believe Bandits Escaped on Water

Three Men Who Held Up Bank in Suburb of Los Angeles in Daylight Yesterday Have Not Been Found.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Search for the three bandits who robbed the Boyle Heights branch of the Home Savings bank in broad daylight and escaped with \$2500 after a running gunfight in the downtown streets, was begun today along the waterfront, at the beach towns and on the sea off Redondo.

Three men answering the description of the desperadoes stole a launch from Redondo, and all coast points have been warned to maintain a sharp watch for them. The police think it not improbable that the gang may have a hiding place on one of the sparsely inhabited Channel Islands.

Bank directors will probably offer a reward of \$1000 for the capture of the trio. Police Chief Sniely has promised a ten day vacation to any policeman arresting them.

Alleged Incendiary Is Placed on Trial

Baker, Or., Aug. 21.—Hearing of the case of Jim Whorton, charged with setting a \$30,000 incendiary fire at Copperfield, Or., last week, will be held this afternoon. Sheriff Anderson returned last evening from Copperfield, where he made further investigation and suspended a large number of witnesses, who will appear at the hearing today.

An effort is being made to strengthen evidence pointing to real instigator of the crime, said to be the employer of Whorton, well known Copperfield man. Authorities promise to announce further developments soon.

MUSICIANS SECURE BACKING OF CENTRAL LABOR ORGANIZATION

Trouble Existing Between Orchestras and Theatre Managers to Be Discussed, MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Minimum Number of Men Law Withdrawn as Regards Motion Picture Houses—Applies to Vaudeville.

The Central Labor Council, in executive session, last night voted to get solidly behind the union musicians in their fight with the vaudeville and motion picture theatres. The labor council approved the minimum number of men law adopted by the musicians on May 4 to apply to the vaudeville theatres. The minimum number of men law, adopted June 18, to apply to motion picture houses, was withdrawn by the musicians.

Practically all the theatres of the city have dismissed their union musicians. Whether the controversy is to be a long drawn out fight or may meet with early settlement probably will be determined next Tuesday, when representatives from the Central Labor Council will meet with the theatre managers' organization at the Empress theatre to discuss the matter.

Ready to Meet Managers.

"We are ready to meet the managers' fair way on any fair proposition," said E. J. Stack, of the Labor Council, today. "But if we cannot agree, we are also ready to fight."

At the meeting of the Central Labor Council last night, the report of the executive committee, which investigated the controversy, was adopted.

"It has been reported in the press," says the report, "that the Theatrical Federation and the Central Labor Council were not behind nor in sympathy with the musicians. This should be dispelled and branded as false."

"The Theatrical Federation has adopted as law the musicians' minimum number of men law, and the same has the full support of the Cen-

tral Council executive board."

Last Sunday the Pantages, Empress and Lyric managers dismissed their union musicians. Prior to that the Heilig had employed non-union men. And Thursday they dismissed all the motion picture houses dismissed their union musicians.

Motion Picture Houses Involved.

The motion picture houses involved are the Grand, American Casino, Sunnyside, Nob Hill, Clinton, Isis, The Home, Columbia, Crystal, Peoples, Star, National, Circle, Union Avenue, Crystal and Third street, Sunnyside, New Grand, Acme, Tivoli, Alhambra, Majestic and Richmond.

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Public Morgue Is Filled to Capacity

Seven Bodies Are Awaiting Burial; One Suicide, Four Victims of Accidents.

The numbers of drownings and accidents in the past 48 hours has crowded the public morgue to its capacity, the remains of seven bodies occupying slabs in the mortuary chamber.

Three bodies are those of Best and H. E. Potter, railroad men killed in the wreck at Riverdale last night; Mrs. Mary Toporovich, who died at the city emergency hospital Thursday; Vincent Harper, who committed suicide Thursday; and Harry Dixon, who was drowned off a log raft yesterday afternoon.

The remains of two men found floating in the river during the week, having been unidentified, were turned over to the county for burial this morning.

NEWS OF NORTHWEST

Seattle.—Three hundred ministers and laymen of the Unitarian church in New England and the middle west will arrive in Seattle tonight and will be the guests tomorrow of local Unitarians. They are enroute to the general conference of Unitarians at San Francisco August 24. The party will leave tomorrow night for Portland.

Tacoma.—A falling tree that crushed him in the ground terribly injured Harry C. Gulon, a logger, at a camp near Buckley yesterday. Brought to Tacoma, he died in a hospital a few hours later.

Tacoma.—Judge W. R. Gay, of Seattle, delivered an address on "Medical Jurisprudence" at the concluding session of the convention of the Washington Association of Druggists Physicians today. Governor Lister came in for bitter denunciation because of his refusal to sign the bill passed by the last legislature, allowing druggist physicians to practice.

Tacoma.—Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior and chairman of the board of national parks, will arrive in Tacoma next Thursday, accompanied by R. B. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States Geological survey, to inspect the Boulder national park and learn of needed improvements.

Walla Walla, Wash.—A grain fire on the Ray L. Small ranch north of Pleasant View, which was supposed to have been extinguished a week ago after damage amounting to \$1000 had been done, broke out again yesterday, according to a telegram received here by local insurance representatives.

Walla Walla, Wash.—United States government road experts will make an examination of the roads of the Walla Walla valley in the near future, for the purpose of securing data which will be put before the people of this community at a meeting to be held in the Commercial club rooms in about a month.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Professor W. D.