LLECTOR WILL AID N CLEARANCE OF THE LAST GRAIN VESSELS

epartment of Commerce to Be Asked to Permit Two # Craft to Clear Short of Men

WORKERS ARE NEEDED ********

rgarry and Inverlogie Both Have Lost Much Time-Certified

Thomas Carrick Burke, collector of toms, is going to assist in the Portland harbor.
The British bark Invergarry needs

since the attention of the shipmasters has been turned her The British bark Inverlogie needs men and must await the filling of crew of her sister ship before she

men, only one man having been

Such a scarcity of sailors has never h known at this port or at any port on the Pacific coast as extoday. Owing to the war scare, 22 miles; higher wages offered for logging mps, Alaska fishing and coastwise ipping jobs, and the failure of the bly, men are not to he had for shipent to England. Jack Grant is au-ority for the statement that not

re than a half dozen able seamen

e in the city today. If the letter of the seamen's law was ved up to the Invergarry and the averlogic would carry 11 and 12 certical seamen, respectively. The column of customs is going to take the atter up with the department of comrce and expects permission to allow two vessels to clear with fewer ertified men.

As the two vessels will have ful eather most of the time during their irst three months at sea it is not seemed ill advised to let them clear bort of men. The government has al-endy made rulings which allow of his action where the spirit of the law been complied with and authori tion is expected shortly.

Jack Grant, shipping master, beo fill the vessels can be secured. There is no discounting the fact ont the average seaman does not went to enter the war zone," he said. Beaver. But there are sufficient ordinary seain to fill out the two vessels."

The Invergarry arrived here March T and has been loaded for 22 days. The Alice A. Leigh preceded her, how-wer, and the work of getting her crew as not started until Friday. The inverlogie arrived April 12 and will completed today.

CAPTAIN SILVIA WED TODAY day, Friday and Saturday, for Lee Angeles and San Diego.

Aberdeen, Wash., May 1.-Captain ohn J. Silvia, of the steamer Yosemwas married today at Montesano Miss Mary J. Lundgren, stenograther in the Wilson Bros, Lumber comere last night from Portland, where the Yosemite is loading. After a reakfast with relatives, Captain and ars. Silvia left for Portland. The sride is the youngest daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. John Lundgren of this city. vas graduated from the city schools, was a county school teacher several cars, and had for two years been in he employ of the Wilson Bros. Capain Silvia, until the sale of the steamshoshone recently, was master of

hat boat. LL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With a broken pitman strap teamer N. R. Lang limped into the Illamette Iron & Steel works for re-

The dredger Chinook, bound for the nouth of the river to commence her cummer's digging, tore out several ents of piling and damaged the suberged dredger pipe line at Astoria, rding to word received here by e United States engineers. The excursion steamer Georgiana

arried a fine excursion crowd yester-lay to Astoria and return. The steamer O. M. Clark, well known ere and which has been on the Mex-

past six months is to come back ar at least one load of lumber. She sailing from San Francisco today with general cargo for the Parr-Mc-Cormick Steamship company.

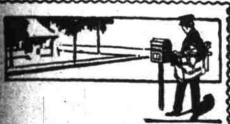
Dix to Orient.

Seattle, Wash., May 1.-(P. N. C.) The United States army transport Dix oday is loading here for a voyage to olulu, Manila and Milke, Japan The Dix is scheduled to sall May 5, and will carry a cargo of 6000 tons of forage for Hawaii and the Philip-

First Canal Craft In.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.-(U. P.)-Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, first through the Panama canal since ening, April 16, is in port today. sallors on the vessel boasted of the secord for the slowest time between New York and the Pacific, 122 days asving been consumed in the voyage.

Steamer for Grain. The British steamer King Malcolm to load here after all. The steamer bringing a cargo of gunnies to San rancisco under charter to Swayne & loyt. She is taken for the journey to United Kingdom by Balfour Guthte & Co. It had been feared that she would load at San Francisco. How-



Gl-o-cide For Aching, Burning, and Sweaty Feet, Callouses, Corns, and Sore Bunions. It penetrates the pores es Instant Relief It penetrates the and removes the car

Local Merchants Offered Space on

Portland merchants have a steamer sailing for the orient L. S. Williams, traffic manager of the Parr-McCormick Steamship company, received the offer from San Francisco

this morning. The freight must be transshipped from Portland to San Francisco but in the light of the extreme shortage of space will likely be taken up here

very shortly.

ver, she will arrive this week too early for California barley and her wheat cargo is being assembled here now. She will add 250,000 bushels of wheat

NEWS OF THE PORT

Shasta, American steamer Captain Lang-kilde, ballast, from San Pedro, Dant & Russell, Degartures May 1. American steamer. Captain Murray, for San Francisco, Standard Oil com-W. F. Herrin, American steamer, Captain

Marine Almanac.

Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, May 1.—Condition of the mouth the river at noon, smooth; wind northwest, weather cloudy. Suns and Tides May 2.

Sun rises 4:57 a. m. Sun sets, 7:19 p. m.

Tides at Astoria.

High Water:
0:03 a. m., 9 feet 7:28 a. m., -0.6 feet
1:30 p. m. 7.2 feet 7:20 p. m., 2.9 feet
The time ball on the U. S. hydrographicoffice was dropped at exactly noon today,
120th meridian time.

Daily River Readings.

STATIONS	Flood Higgs.	Height In feety,	Change in	Rainfall
Wenatchee	40			
Lewiston	24	10.6	-0.9	0.0
l matilia	25	13.2	-0.2	0.00
The Dalles	46			
Eugene	10	5.7	-0.2	0.0
Albany	20	5.9	-0.3	0.0
Salem	20	5.7	-0.8	0.0
Oregon City	12	5.8	-0.3	0.0
Portland	15	13.8	+0.8	0.0

River Forecast. The Willamette river at Portland will rise

Steamers Due to Arrive. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

From Date
S. F. C. B. & E. May 3

Northern S. F. May 3

Bear	. S. F. & L. L. A. &	S. F Inde	8
Steamers	Due to	Depart.	
Name Great Northern Heaver Bear Hose City Steamers leaving only connect with vard, leaving San	Cortland for he steamer	AMay S. Flade or San Franc's S Yale and Ha	13

Vessels in Port.

Carrier Thora Am mah
Carrier Dove, Am. sch
Echo, Am. sch Oregon drydock
IDVERBERY, Mr. Dk
J B Stateon Am
J. B. Stetson, Am. ss St. Helens
Della lein. Am au
Rose City. Am se
Shasta, Am. ss
Astoria
Yosemite, Am. ss
At Naighboring Posts

Astoria, May 1.—Sailed at 6 a. m., Nebalem, or San Diego, via way ports. Arrived at 7:50 m., Shasta, from San Pedro.
Astoria, April 30.—Sailed at midnight, Bear. Astoria, April 30.—Salied at midnight, Bear, for San Francisco and San Pedro; at 3:15 p. m. W. F. Herrin, for Monterey.

San Pedro, April 30.—Arrived—Breakwater, from Portland and way ports, for San Diego.

Eureka, April 30.—Salied at 10 a. m., F. A. Kilburn, from San Diego and way ports, for Portland, via Coos Bay.
San Krancisco, May 1.—Arrived—Tug Ta-

San Rrancisco, May I.—Arrived—Tug Ta-teosh, towing barge Acapuico, Nanaimo, 5:30 a. m.; City of Topeka, Eureka, 6:30 a. m.; Willamette, Astoria, 7 a. m.; Prentiss, Eu-reka, 8 a. m.; Raymond, Santa Barbara, 8:30 a. m.; Yale, Los Angeles, 8:40 a. m.; Bear, Portland, 10:30; Washington, Eureka, 11 a. m.; British steamer City of Sparta, New York, via Baibon, 11 a. m.

m.; British steamer City of Sparts, New York, via Balbos, 11 a. m.
Sallod-Johan Poulson, Portland, 3 a. m.;
Katherine, Eureka, 9:40 a. m.
Marshfield, Or., May 1.—Gasoline schooner Patsy, with freight from Portland, arrived yeaterday, and will sall tonight for Portland; F. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco, arrived off the bar, but on account of heavy fog has not yet crossed in. San Francisco, April 31.-Arrived-Defiance,

San Francisco, April 31.—Arrived—Defiance, towing barge Erskine M. Phelps, 2:45 p. m.; U. S. S. Stewarr and Paul Jones. Los Angeles, 4:25 p. m.; Cellio, Tacoma, 4:50 p. m.; Wapama, Tacoma, 8:05 p. m.; J. B. Stetson, Colembia river, 10:20 p. m.

San Francisco, April 30.—Arrived—Avalon, Wilapa Harbor, 2:30 s. m.; British steamer Olyeric. New Castle, England, 3:45 s. m. Santa Monica, Los Angeles, 3:55 s. m.; Mandalay, Urescent City, 4:45 s. m.; Japanese steamer Koan Maru, Kobe, 5:15 s. m.; Sea Foam, Mendocino, 5:45 s. m.; National City, Fort Bragg, 6:50 s. m.; Vanguard, Hueneme, 7:05 s. m.; British steamer Walhemo, Victoria, 7:30 s. m.; tog Pioneer, towing barge Washtucus, 7:35 s. m.; Newburg, Albion, 9:10 s. m.; Great Northern, Astoria, 3:15 p. m.; Governor, Victoria, 3:40 p. m.; Daisy Freeman, Grays Harbor, 4:05 p. m.; Beaver, Los Angeles, 4:05 p. m.; Katherine, Los Angeles, 5:20 p. m.; U. S. Oregon, cruise, 5:35 p. m.; Adeline Smith, Coos Bay, 5:35 p. m.; Whittier, Port San Luis, 7:15 p. m.; City of Para, Bailbon, 5:50 p. m.; Mexico, Hilo, 5:50 p. m.; 5-20 p. m.; U. S. Oregon, cruise, 5:35 p. m.; Adeline Smith, Coos Bay, 5:55 p. m.; Whitter, Port San Luis, 7:15 p. m.; City of Para, Balbos, 5:50 p. m.; Mexico, Hilo, 5:50 p. m.; Balbos, 5:50 p. m.; Mexico, Hilo, 5:50 p. m.; Dalsy, Columbia river, 11:35 p. m.; tug Fearless with barge Fullerton, 7:25 p. m.

Salled—Necanicum, Astoria, 1:20 a. m.; J. B. Stetson, Los Angeles, 1:20 a. m.; Mandalay, Los Angeles, 9:15 a. m.; Santa Monica, Portland, 9:25 a. m.; Justin, Shanghai, via Honogluiu, 12:10 p. m.; tug Dauntless, with British barge Simis, Vascouver, 11:35 a. m.; Avalon, Los Angeles, 1:10 p. m.; Paraiso, Callao, 2:30 p. m.; Vangusrd, Eureka, 3:40 p. m.; Yellowstone, Coos Bay, 4:05 p. m.; tug Pioneer with barge Wallacut in tow, Port Ludlow, 4:40 p. m.; tug Deliance, with barge Erskine M. Pheips, Port San Luis, 4:55 p. m.

San Frantisco, April 29.—Salled—Captain A. F. ulcas, Portland, 2:15 p. m.; Whitesboro, Greenwood, 2:25 p. m.; Speedwell, Los Angeles, 2:30 p. m.; gas schooner Annie Johnson, Honoiulu, 3:30 p. m.; Fair Oaks, G-ays, Harbor, 3:30 p. m.; Carlos, Los Angeles, 12 notn; President, Victoria, 12:30 p. m.; Harverd, Cos Angeles, 4:10 p. m.; North Fork, Eureka, 7:15 p. m.; Lansing, Port San Luis, 9:20 p. m.; Wapama, Los Angeles, 9:50 p. m.; Cumatilla, Seattle, 9:55 p. m.; Quinault, Willapa Harbor, 11:30 p. m.; Geattle, Wash, May 1.—(P. N. S.)—Sailed—II, S. S. Albany, Puget sound navy yard, 8:45 a. m.

Seattle, April 30.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Manilia Mary, Honekor, 10:20

35 a, m. Seattle. April 30.—Arrived—Japanese steam-r Manila Maru. Hongkong, 16:30 p. m.; Muliteo. San Francisco. S:30 p. m.; Northwest-rn. S. W. via S. E. Alaska, 5:15 p. m.; apanese steamer Molkai Maru. from Kobe, in San Francisco, noon; Illionian, San Francisco in San Francisco, schooner Sahman, fan San Francisco. via San Francisco, noon; Hilonian, San Francisco, 11 a. m.; schooner Schome, from Melbourne, 10 a. m.; victoria, from Nanalum, B. C., 2 p. m. Sailed—City of Seattle, S. E. Alaska, 9 p. m.; Admiral Schley, San Francisco, 5:30 p. m.; Admiral Evans, S. W. Alaska, 4:45 p. m.

Chignik, Alaska, April 18.—Arrived—Bark Gry C. Goss from Seattle, Seward, April 29.—Sailed—Admiral Farragut, southbound, 11:30 p. m.

Cordova, April 30.—Sailed—Admiral Watson, westbound, 12:30 a. m.

Juneau, April 30.—Sailed—Alamada, west-

d, 12:30 a. m. April 30.—Salled—Alameda, west-

bund. 1 a. m.

Petersburg. April 29.—Sailed — Spokane,
northbound. 1:45 p. m.

Ketchikan, April 30.—Sailed — Humboldt,
northbound. 10:15 a. m.

Shanghai, April 38.—Sailed—Japanese steamer Nanking Maru, Fuget sound ports
Yokohama, April 28.—Sailed — Japanese
steamer Hawaii Maru, Scattle.
Victoria, B. C., May 1.—Arrived—Japanese
steamer Kumi Maru, Shanghai.

Vancouver, B. C., May 1:—William Chatham, west coast via San Francisco. 8 a m.
April 30—Sailed—Japanese steamer Suki-M:ru,
Viadivostok, Santa Maria, Port San Luis, April
29—Sailed—Colohel E. L. Drake, San Francisco.

Everatt. May 1.—Arrived—I.

and to join 4th cavairy.

Captain Hanson B. Clark, signal corps, to command field company "I" at Columbus. N. M., and captain Herbert L. Evans, in addition to other duties to command telegraph company "H." Port Sam Houston, Texas.

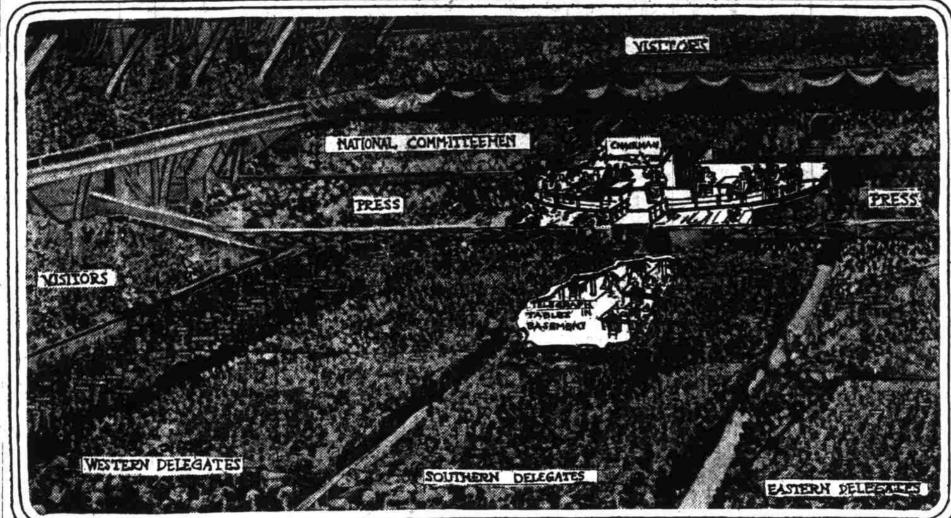
No navy orders issued. Seco.

Everett, May 1,—Arrived—J. A. Chanslor

Monterey.

Offered Space on Steamer for Orient Republicans Will Meet in Chicago and Democrats in St. Louis AT SEATTLE; DISCUSS

Coliseum at Chicago, where the Republicans will nominate their candidate for president. The picture is from a photograph taken eight years ago and gives a fairly good idea of what the convention this year will look like. There will be 985 voting delegates, 613 chosen by direct primaries and 372 by conventions, at the Republican national convention, and one-half of this number, or 493, can nominate. The Republicans meet June 7 and the Democrats one week later at St. Louis,



Unusual Interest Being Taken in Coming Session of the Parties.

Washington, April 30 .- So much Jack Grant, shipping master, be-silghily today, remain nearly stationary Tues, more stirring things have been fill-today and fall slowly Wedneslay and Thursday, ing the headlines of the newspapers and the hearts of the people that it is hard to realize the national presidential conventions; which foreigners find the most spectacular and peculiar feat-ures of American life, are only a little over a month off.

Although party politics has not this year been the biggest thing before us interest is still intense, perhaps more intense than since the Civil war. In the Coliseum at Chicago and the new convention hall at St. Louis will be played this June a drama unmatched anywhere else in the world. for here alone can one watch the grea figures of a nation play the game of politics in plain view with a hundred million souls and the richest country on earth as the stakes.

Wilson Certain of Momination. No one can predict what a national convention will be like. It has phases as varied and as unexpected as a great battle. It is generally agreed that President Wilson will get the non tion of his party by acclamation. This is the only thing that is fixed.

Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, who received a majority of the votes in the Baltimore convention four years ago but was finally defeated by Mr. Wilson, said last "If President Wilson makes a good

president he is entitled to renomina-

tion and will get it. If he does not the Democratic nomination will not be Lots of Action at St. Louis. Even at the Democratic convention there will be lots of action. Who will

be Wilson's running mate? Will it be Vice President Marshall, who is ready to enter the contest again? Will it be Senator John W. Kern, Democratic floor leader, from Mr. Marshall's own state of Indiana, or Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, carrying much weight but none of these is without its op- chosen by direct primary. The Re- now adepts, will be used.

At the Polls Today

question of paving the road to the saw-

mill districts up to the property-own-

ers, and the questions of selecting J.

B. Mason, C. B. Crisler or A. J. Lyle

as mayor, and of diverting money from

fighting apparatus up to all the vot-

ers, today's election is of more than

usual interest, with heavy voting in the

Effort to effect a compromise be-

tween the Crisler and Lyle factions to

unite the anti-Mason men for one of

these candidates was further compli-

cated when Lyle and his followers left

a mass meeting Saturday night before

the city with a payroll of \$70,000

Liquor Shipments Increase.

Seattle, Wash., May 1.-(P. N. S.

-Three hundred and fifty-seven per

Seattle during April, were booked at

police headquarters on charges of

drunkenness. Records for April show

more arrests for drunkenness than

tion law became effective. The records

of the county auditor reveal that an

increasingly large amount of liquor

Army-Navy Orders

San Francisco, May 1.-(U. P.)-Army

Captain Augustus B. Warfield, quartermas-er corps, upon arrival in United States, to columbia barracks as quartermaster, relieving

Captain Hilden Olin. Captain Thomas R. Harker, 2d infantry, de-

tailed to fill vacancy quartermaster corps May 24, vice Captain Robert M. B. Bambil, relieved.

Captain John T. Knight, quartermaster corps, upon arrival in United States, to be

depot quartermaster and general superintend-ent army transport service, relieving Lieuten-ant Colonel William H. Hart. who remains here as assistant to depot quartermasters. Second Lieutenant Harrison H. C. Richards,

relieved from aviation section, signal corps

The Shippington road matter is of

Southern Oregon's biggest

and marchers, participated in a parade, out of the car.

a straw vote was taken.

followed by short speeches.

a special fund to buy automobile fire

Klamath Falls Is

Facts About 1916 Republican and Democratic Conventions... REPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATIC.

. St. Louis. . New Convention Hall. Outline of Conventions Since the Republican Party Started.

1856—Democratic party in power; Democratic convention at Cincinnati, June 2; Republican at Philadelphia, June 17. June 2; Republican at Philadelphia, June 17.

1860—Democratic party in power; Democratic convention at Baltimore,
June 18; Republican at Chicago, May 16.

1864—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Chicago,
August 29; Republican at Baltimore, June 7.

1868—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at New York,
July 4; Republican at Chicago, May 20.

1872—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Baltimore,

July 4; Republican at Chicago, May 20.

1872—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Baltimore, July 9; Republican at Philadelphia, June 5.

1876—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at St. Louis, June 27; Republican at Cincinnati, June 14.

1880—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Cincinnati, June 22; Republican at Chicago, June 2.

1884—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Chicago, July 8; Republican at Chicago, June 3.

1888—Democratic party in power; Democratic convention at St. Louis, June 5; Republican at Chicago, June 19.

1892—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Chicago, June 21; Republican at Minneapolis, June 7.

1896—Democratic party in power; Democratic convention at Chicago, July 7; Republican at St. Louis, June 15.

1900—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Kansas City, July 4; Republican at Philadelphia, June 19.

1904—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at St. Louis, July 6; Republican at Chicago, June 21.

1908—Republican party in power; Democratic convention at Denver, July 7; Republican at Chicago, June 16.

July 6: Republican at Chicago, June 21.

1908—Republican party in power: Democratic convention at Denver,
July 7: Republican at Chicago, June 16.

1912—Republican party in power: Democratic convention at Baltimore,
June 25; Republican at Chicago, June 18.

halls of congress when once in a while diction is hopeless. the international situation lets up a

little? many a year.

Republican Prediction Is Hopeless. Out of the ruck of favorite sons

Boy Says He Was

Declares He Was Lured Into Ma-

chine, Thrown Out, Losing Money.

Elma, Wash., May 1.-(P. N. S.)-

Lured into an automobile when offered

from the moving machine. The boy

returned to his home late Sunday just

According to the story told by the

boy, two men approached him Satur-day and asked if he would hold a box

mobile until the Northern Pacific

him a quarter. When the depot was

reached the machine kept on going

STRIKE IF INCREASED

(Continued From Page One)

mand 17 cents for sawyers per thou-

Union men employed in the Ballard

and Seattle mills will hold a meeting

The entire district affected by the

order has a membership of 2500 men.

Several hundred of these, Secretary

The orders affect principally those

Pittsburg Streetcar Men Out.

Pittsburg, May 1. - (I. N. S.) -

Thirty-one hundred streetcar men went

on strike at midnight after an eleventh

hour conference called by Mayor Arm-

W. H. Reid of the international union

said at noon today, are already out.

at & o'clock tonight to discuss the local

sand to 10 cents to packers.

on the running board of their

and was brought to McCleary.

being instituted.

Klamath Falls, Or., May 1.-With the Chauncey Messenger of Elma, Wash.

chief interest. The highway connects depot was reached. They promised

rally was a finale of the campaign and at a point several points from

where 150 automobiles, besides the band town the boy was robbed and thrown

is being shipped into the county in mills paid the scale. All increases de-

situation.

vears ago.

this morning.

sons, out of a total of 892 arrests in SHINGLEWEAVERS TO

n his great state of Illinois, or ex- ponents. The possibility of a dark Governor Folk of Missouri, another horse galloping through the field to man discussed for the place in the first place is not to be dismissed. Pre-

The Republicans have broken precedent, in the first place, by deciding The Democratic gathering will cer- to meet on June 7, one week before tainly be no cut and dried affair. But the party in power. Only twice since in Chicago, one week earlier, will come the Republican party's history began the real struggle of the giants. So has the party of the opposition selected many currents will set in there, so its candidates first. These occasions many changing waves and tides of were the first nomination of Lincoln fierce opinion and partisanship, that in 1860 and the first nomination of the seas are sure to be lashed into a McKinley in 1896. Curiously, both storm of fierce grandeur which will these presidents were prevented from leave its marks and be remembered for completing a second term by assassination.

Direct Primary Is Potent. For the first time both conventions

lose \$32,000 a day in revenue and the men \$8000 in wages. Robbed in an Auto

May Day Parade Held. New York, May 1. - (U. P.) - A monster May Day, parade, followed by meetings and demonstrations throughout the city will mark the opening of a strike involving upwards of 200,000 men, women and girls in New York. The strikers and those who will be forced out of work because of the Messenger, a 12-year-old newsboy of walkout are workers in the cloak and McCleary, says he was taken into the country, robbed of \$5.65 and thrown suit industry and allied trades, Refusing Mayor Mitchel's offers of mediation, 490 members of the Manufacturers' Protective association closed as a country-wide search for him was their shops against their employes Saturday, locking out 60,000. The em-

ployers declared they will maintain the lockout to a finish. Today 25,000 employes of 1600 dependent shops will strike in sympathy. As a result of this walkout 40,000 persons in allied trades will be forced into idleness owing to the tieup of the industry.

Alaskan Strike Settled. Seward, Alaska, May 1 .- (U. P.)-

Young Messenger hid under a log Work on the Alaska government railtill daylight and then made his way to road at Anchorage was resumed this Maxwell ranch where he told his story morning, the strike which threatened to tie up the work all summer having apparently been settled to the satisfaction of all. The strikers accepted Saturday the wage scale offered finally by the government investigating commission-45 cents an hour for unskilled laborers WAGE SCALE DENIED

and 70 cents for skilled.

Ship Builders on Strike. Long Beach, Cal., May 1.-(U. P.)-California Shipbuilding company offi-cials admitted early today that 300

about 50 common laborers at work in the yard. Forty machinists, blacksmiths and their helpers struck Saturday. Practically all other tradesmen at the plant went out this morning. They ask increase in wages and shorter hours.

1000 Carmen Quit.

Washington, Pa, One thousand mo-

mills where wages were reduced two tormen and conductors on the trolley lines struck today. The Pennsylvania railroad is inaugurating shuttle trains. Because of the high price of gasoline, taxicab companies refuse to run as jitney buses.

Strike Is Averted.

strong between the company and union New York, May 1.—Averting a threatened strike of 176,000 anthracite officials broke up at 11:15 o'clock agreement. It is estimated that 200,000 people walked to work miners, an agreement, made public here today, has been reached whereby the The street rallway company will miners are granted wage increases to then.

Who Will Be Wilson's Running Mate? One of the Big Questions.

delegates, who numbered 1078 in 1912, are now reduced to 985. This has been brought about by cutting the representation of the "solid the northwest territory. This treaty south," habitually Democratic states, whose delegates in times past have fish, in common with whites, at all often been susceptible to corruption. After several conventions had attempted unsuccessfully to inaugurate this reform, the Republican national committee finally consummated it at Washington in December, 1913. The number of Democratic delegates, 1088, s the same as four years ago.

States With Reduced Representation. Those states which will have a reduced number of Republican delegates from 1912 are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. Texas, and Virginia. The voting power of the delegates from Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico has been taken away, making a total reduction in votes of 95.

Louis, is prohibition. Both parties will be influenced for candidates who will draw the approval of the great his soow loose in Three Mile Rapids of are prohibition forces.

Women Will Cut Big Pigure. heir unofficial delegation will far outnumber the Democrats at St. Louis ient, will head both delegations

and the Republicans at Chicago. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national presi-A suffrage parade in Chicago at convention time will be the biggest one ever held, it is promised, and there will be another smaller parade in St. Louis. of the United States by the United Besides this there will be buttonholing States on behalf of the Yakima In gangs going about arguing with dele- dians, to enjoin Seufert Brothers comgates, and all the other methods of pany from interfering with the treaty there stand two or three great figures, will have a majority of the delegates agitation, in which the suffragists are

> taling \$12,000,000 a year, also an eighthour day. The agreement is to remain in effect until March 31, 1920.

> New York Tugs Tied Up. New York, May 1.—Tugboats and lighter engineers here struck today for increase in wages and recognition of their union. Only 30 out of 700 tugs are operating.

Youngstown Machinists Out. Youngstown, Ohio, May 1 .- (U. P.)-Five thousand men were out of work here today, following a strike of 2000 machinists demanding an eight-hour day and a closed shop, with 50 cents an hour minimum wage.

Akron, Ohio, May 1 .- (U. P.) -One thousand carpenters went on strike today, demanding a closed shop, an eighthour day and 55 cents an hour mini-

Closed Shop Demanded.

Munitions Plants Give In. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 1 .- (U. P.)-Thirty-five hundred machinists struck ere today. Several shops, including munitions plants, granted their demands.

Canada Has Strikes. Fort William, Ont., May 1 .- (U. P. -Sixteen hundred grain elevator work ers went on strike here today, making a total of 2000 now out. Port Arthur

men are also striking.

Pittsburg Mayor Is Mediator. Pittsburg, May 1 .- (U. P.) -- Mayor ermstrong is acting as mediator and speedy settlement is expected today of the barbers and city filtration plant men were out on strike leaving only strikes. Higher wages are demanded.

Man Is Taken Ill; Commits Suicide

Salem, Or., May 1 .- John Marnach, farmer residing near Livesley, committed suicide this morning by shoot-Marnach became ill Sunday after

noon and took some medicine. the night and Paul Marnach of Salem and a physician visited him this morning. He was given some medicine and they returned to Salem for some more. When they left he shot himself. Mr. Marnach attended church in Salem Sunday morning and was ap-

parently in good health and spirits

AT SEATTLE; DISCUSS **WORKING CONDITIONS**

Demands for More Wages One of Important Issues to Be Considered.

Seattle, Wash., May 1 .- (U. P.) -Representatives of the International Longshoremen's union from every port on the Pacific coast are gathered in an nual convention here today to consider demands for more wages and better

working conditions. .The first session opened at the La bor Temple at 19 o'clock. Officials of the union declined to discuss their plans in detail, but stated that one of the important issues to be considered is a readjustment of the wage scale to give the longshoremen a share of prosperity due to increase in ship-

It is understood the longshoremen will demand an increase of five cents an hour, or from 50 to 55 cents and 60 to 65 cents.

A fight is on for the office of president of the Pacific coast district, International President T. V. O'Connell it is understood, leading a movement to oust District President John Kean of Sen' Francisco.

RED MEN WIN LEGAL RIGHTS IN FISHING SUIT

(Continued From Page One) but to have only such rights as any

other citizen Case Is Reviewed. Assistant United States District At-

torney Rankin, in discussing the de-

cision this morning, said: "The dispute between the United States and F. A. Seufert of Seufert Brothers company originated in August, 1913.

"The government made a treaty June 9, 1855, with the Confederated Tribes of the Yakima, consisting, among others, of the tribes formerly living along the north bank of the Columbia river above The Dalles, Or., on the Washington side, and Isaac I. Stevens, then governor of the Oregon territory and superintendent of Indian affairs in reserved to the Indians the right to usual and accustomed places off their reservation. Place Is Designated.

"One of the usual and accustomed places for Indians to fish, the government claimed—and Judge Wolverton sustained the claim-is the head of Three Mile rapids, just east of The Dalles, at a rocky point on the Oregon side. The place was known by the Indian name of Wah-Sucks, meaning 'the lone pine,' and was known as the

One thing about which little is and owner of 98 shares of that conbig influence at both Chicago and St. with his employes, according to the evidence, drove Sam Williams, a Yakma Indian off of this land and turned the Columbia river. F. A. Seufert put his own fish wheel scow at the point Another predictable certainty is that formerly occupied by Sam Williams, the women will cut a great figure at and a complaint was made to the both conventions. The suffragists say United States attorney's office by white men at The Dalles on behalf of

the Indian. Legal Action Commenced.

"The government took the case up with Mr. Seufert in an attempt to adjust the matter without litigation. Upon failure of this, in June, 1915, an action was filed in the district court rights for fishing reserved by the Indians. A preliminary injunction was asked, as well as a perpetual injunction, and in May, 1915, a preliminary hearing was had before Judge Charles E Wolverton, who denied the petition for a preliminary injunction.

"Special Indian Agent L. A. Dorington was called from Washington on the case and made a careful, in vestigation, visiting the oldest and most prominent Indians residing on the Yakima reservation, as well as the Umatilla and Warm Springs rea eryations. A trial was had on the 20th of January, 1916, lasting until the 3rd of February, during which the government introduced 60 witlesses, many of them old Indians who remembered the days when Yakima and Warm Springs Indians fished at this Indian fishing place. White Pioneers Testify.

"Many white pioneers also testified to the fact that this was an old Indian fishing place occupied by the

down over trails on horseback also to places where they crossed the river and which were named "as the streets of Portland are named," how they fished there with dipnet and hook, how they cured their fish and carried the cured fish back to their reservation for winter supply of food. "Eighteen witnesses were introduced by the defendant, most of whom were employes of the company or relatives of F. A. Seufert, the president. They denied that the Indians had ever 'fished at Wah-Sucks, with the exception of one or two.

Indians Are Protected. "That the Indians are protected by these treaty rights has been pre-

viously decided by the supreme court of the United States in the case of the United States versus Winans Brothers, but for the first time in the history of the country, it was claimed by the government that the treaty rights of the Yakima Indians applied to the south or Oregon bank of the Columbia river at usual and accustomed fishing places, as well as to the north bank of the Columbia river." The attorneys in the case were A. R. Butler, Alfred S. Bennett and Francis Galloway of The Dalles for the defendant, and Robert R. Rankin for the government.

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Committee Report Sent to the Printer, and Mouse Committee to Receive for Action Tomorrow.

The tentative committee report on the Chamberlain-Ferris Oregon & Call-fornia land grant bill, drawn by Chairman Ferris, was sent to the printer to-day. It contains copies of the granting acts, supreme court decision and the reports of the departments, with only scant comment. The draft will be submitted to the house committee tomorrow for approval and it is believed the bill will be reported to the house tomorrow.

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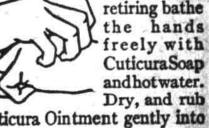
"It is necessary in order to treat headaches properly to understand the causes
which produce the affection" says Dr. J.
W. Ray, of Blockton, Ala. Continuing
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the treatment of a disease without knowing what causes give rise to it, and we
must remember that headache is to be
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