STRIKERS COMPLAIN AGAINST STEAMERS AND HARBORMASTER

Federal Law Invoked on Vessels Carrying Insufficient Crews,

SIX CRAFT ARE REPORTED

Strikers Say Harbor Official Used Launch to Transport Piremen to Steamer Georgiana.

Every river steamer carrying hassengers and freight on regular runs was in operation today. The paper factory boats, the Ruth and N. R. Lang of Oregon City, were the only craft idle on account of the strike. The last river steamer, the Harvest

Queen, resumed her run at 7:45 o'clock this morning, leaving for Astoria at that time. She is to lay over at Astoria tomorrow and resume her regu lar schedule Sunday. The unions today carried out their

threat to invoke federal aid again. the steamers. Complaints were filed by Charles Bennett, business agent of the river steambout men's union, with steamers F. R. Jones, Lucline, Ione, State of Washington, Henderson and

are operating with crews smaller than freight carriers.

Customs inspectors will heard each torians and citizens of other cities. of the vessels reported at the carliest is being complied with.

transport nonunion firemen to the cruiting station at Portland.

MACHINERY TROUBLE HAD

Is Delayed.

San Francisco, June 3 .- The Pacifit coast freight steamer Tampico, which put back to port last Tuesday night on account of having trouble with the makehinery, has had her troubles all Man of 97 Commits Nome direct

The British steamer Coolgardie was this morning when a steam pipe in the holler hurst. The vessel anchored just Brooding Over Loss of Wife Is Beinside the heads and repairs are being made. The will be ready to resume her voyage this afternoon. .

The Coolgardie, chartered by Hind: automobiles for Adelaide late last

Tanker Launched.

Francisco, June 3.-At 3:15 been the cause of his act. o'clock this afternoon the new Stand- The body was found when J. M. Benpansion sugmes, is 468 feet in sength family were absent. and 58 feet in breadth. She has a diswill carry 80,000 barrels of oil and J. M. Bennett, he was living, \$500 tons of coal. She is experted to =

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals June 3.

Oll company. Departures June 3. Great Northern, American steamer, Captain

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10	4.4	-0.2	0.00
20	4.0	-0.1	0.00
20	3.4	-0.1	0.00
12	4.0	-0.2	0.00
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Great	Northern	S. F.		June 8
Bear.		S. F. &	L. A	June 13
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Ste	amera leavin	g Portland	for San F	rancisco
only	connect with	the steam	ers Yale n	nd Har-
vard.	leaving Sar	Francisco	Monday.	Wednes-
day.	Friday and	Saturday,	for Los	Angeles

and San Diego.

Vessels In Port	
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A. F. Coats, Am. sch	WAUI
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Dalsy, Am. ss	Kanpate
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Marblehend, U. S. crsJe	fferfun s
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Necanicum, Am, ss	Presco
Oleum. Am. ss	Linne
Klamath. Am. sa.	St. Helei
Temple E. Dorr, Am. ss	Raini

Evans Is Honored NEAH-KAH-NIE IS ONE High Grand Priest

Royal Arch Masonic Leader Presented With Silver Engraved Life Membership Card Last Night.

OF MOST BEAUTIFUL

PLACES IN OREGON

mance: Scenery Commands

Attention of Visitors.

GOLF COURSE IS PRAISED

Shores Still Hold Captive Hulks of

Ships Which Have Been Wrecked

in Times Past.

By Fred Lockley.

Neah-kah-nic, Or., June 1. - Neah-

land that juts out into the ocean be-

tween Tamalpais and the British Co-

102 miles from Portland, though on an

air line it is not over 60 miles. The

trip by rail to Neah-kah-nie is a con-

tinuous delight. There is an ever-

changing panorama of natural beauty

The passenger bound for the Neah-

kab-nie district leaves the train at

hour's ride by auto, on he can continue

m to Wheeler, where he makes con-

nection with a launch for Nehalem.

Rich in Tradition.

fish, to hunt and to kill sea otters on

o gather huckleberries.

the rocks off shore for their pelts.

ago time," the famous beeswax

washed foot of Neah-kall-nie mountain.

Norton of Elk City and myself were

walking down the beach toward the

wreck of the takand, which drifted

ashore a few weeks ago, he picked up

Mistaken for Mineral.

about the size of a saucer. Many peu-

scopical examination of the wax, how-

ever shows bits of bees' wings in it

So it would seem, after all, that the

It was as round as a saucer and

is still being picked up. While H. A.

The Neah kah-nie district is rich in

Last night at the session of Rose City chapter, O. E. S., A. E. Pierce. grand patron of Oregon, on behalf of he chapter, presented Clyde Evans, Masons, with a silver engraved life coast District Is Rich in Romembership card in the chapter. Mr. Evans is a past grand patron of the O. E. S. and a charter member of Rose City chapter. He began serving, so Grand Patron Pierce said, as a ommittee of one on dishwashirg, and has been given every office and every recognition possible in the order

SONS OF NEPTUNE TO BE !N PORTLAND FOR THE ROSE CARNIVAL

Astoria Organization Charters Steamer Undine for Trip; as the train twists and winds its sind-Will March in the Parades.

The Sons of Nantune, of Astoria, the collector of customs against the have chartered the steamer Undine for a special excursion to Portland on the evening of June 6, and expect to par- where an auto bus takes him to his The union agent alleges in his com- ticipate in the Rose Festival activities destination the law requires. The Jones and Hen- are made up of admirals and officers derson are towboats while the remain- of the Astoria annual regatta, the ing three are combined passenger and membership including many prominent gathered each fall to catch and cure Portland business men as well as Ac-

The officers of the U. S. S. South Here, too, they held their annual potmoment to determine whether the law Dakota, Albany and Snohomish were latches and clambakes. last year initiated as honorary mem-Complaint has also been filed with bers, including Rear Admiral Pond, Mayor Albee by the steamboat men's Captain Tozer, Captain Alexander, and union against Harbormaster Jacob Lieutenant Blackburn, the last named The union men allege that the being now in command of the U. S. S. harbor patrol boat Elidor was used to Martilehead and the U. S. nava. re-

The visiting Sons of Neptune will tival festivities garbed in full uniform. Accompanying them will be Queen Tyrne I and her constort, J. E. Roman, Tampico Sails But British Tramp and King Neptune, impersonated by Simmons. Loth Queen Tyyne and King Neptune will be arrayed in royal robes. The tormer has already engaged

Suicide by Hanging

lieved Cause for Act of Henry Bennett-Tied Rope to Bafter.

Henry Rennett, 97 years old, com-Rolph & Co., completed logding oil and mitted suicide vesterday afternoon by hanging himself to a rafter in the woodshed of the home of his son, J. M. Betinett, 826 East Ash street, Brooding over the loss of his wife, who died several years ago, is supposed to have

and oil tinker D. G. Scofiel, was nett returned home late in the after laum hed at the shippards of the Palon mon- Mr. Bennett had then been Iron Works. The tanker, built on the dead about two hours. He had knotted Isherwood tongitudinal system and the rope about a beam, and stepped propelled by balanced madra; a ex- from a box, while members of the The funeral will be this afternoon

placement of 17,000 tons and a dead with interment at Lone Fir cemetery. weight capacity of \$2,000 tons. She He leaves two sons, with one of whom,

> Sauson towing barge No. 38, for Anchorage Arrived at 3.50 p. m.—Gas schooler Decorate from croise, Salled at 6 p. m.—Edgar H. Vance, for San Pedro. Arrived at 10 p. m. and left up at middight—Oleum from San the edge of the cliff far below to As the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamers of this line are under the edge of the cliff far below to the steamer solve an effort will be where the sater, beaten to foam, time charter only, an effort will be Eureka. June 2.- Sailed at noon-Breakwa.

Oleum, American steamer, Captare J. D. ter from Portland and Coos Ray for San Die.

Murray, bulk oil, from San Francisco, Standard ge via way perts.

Captare J. D. ter from Portland and Coos Ray for San Die.

Focks at the base of the cliff. Via way perts.

Marshfield, Or., June 2.— Salled at 2 p. m.
Gascdine schooner Rustler, Stuslaw, Arworn rocks over which the higher FIVE WERE WOUNDED

Worn rocks over which the higher FIVE WERE WOUNDED Marshfield, Or., June 2. Salled at 2 p. m. Gasoline schooner Rustler, Sluslaw, Artived at 7.30 p. m.—Yellowstone, Sau Fran-waves dash. When the wave retreats, Great Northern, American steamer, Captain Abman, passengers and freight, for San Francisco, June 2.—Arrived — Cello, Grays Harbor, 4.s. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Beaver, American steamer, Captain Mason, passengers and freight, for San Francisco, Les Angeles, San Francisco, Les Angeles, San Francisco, Les Angeles, San Francisco, Les Angeles, B. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Birekwaiter, Portland, via ports, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 7.s. m.; Mills, Richmond Beach, 7:30 s. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Harvard, Les Angeles, B. a. m.; Tampleo, Nome, B. a. m.; Tampleo, Nome, B. a. m.; tig Pearless, towing barge Fullerton, Port of the river at moon, smooth, which light for the mouth of t

true.

While I was at Neah-keh-nie tavern Army-Navy Orders | Southern Pacific officials. The follow-

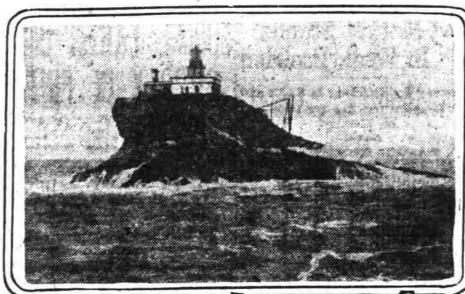
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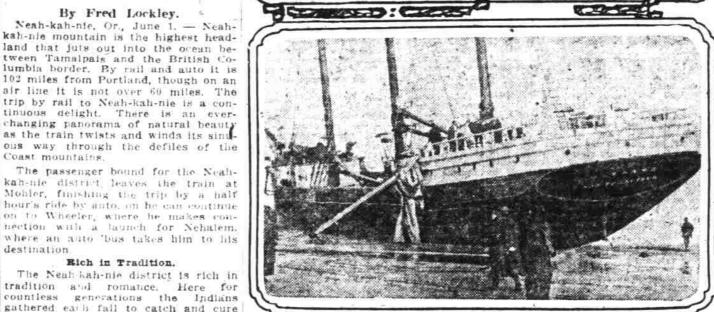
These medical reserve corps officers relieved from active duty and to proceed home:
First Lieutenants clouis A. Meranx. Ja.kson
Barracks. La., James A. Robertson, fort
Thomas, Ky. Harry C. Fletcher, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Hewett L. Ballowe, Fort Chilip,
La.

Major Allie W. Williams, medical every to n Pacific... S. F. ... June 4 ity ... L. A. & S. F. ... June 8 S. F. ... June 18 June 18 S. F. ... June 18 June 18 June 18 S. F. ... June 18 Jun

Lieutenant G. P. Brown to the Vermont as navigator; A. S. Reese, detached Nebraska to temporary duty on board the New Hampshire as gunnery officer. Lieutenants (junior grade) W. H. Burtis, high, holding cups of beaten gold to detached from the New Jersey to the Vermont; Elliott Buckmaster detached from the New Jersey to the Vermont. mont; Elliott Buckmaster detached from the New Jersey to the Vermont.
Ensigns—W. J. Larson, detached from the Montana to the McCall; J. M. Mous to temporary duty on the Minnesota; M. T. Kinne, S. F. Rose, F. P. Culbert, detached from the New Jersey to the New Hampshire.
Midshipmen—B. F. Flood and E. P. Sauer, detached from the naval academy to the Pittsburg, July 7.
Midshipmen detached from naval academy to the light. It harmonizes with its environment of the riggers and stevedores working on sea-going vessels—were light. It harmonizes with its environment of the riggers and stevedores working on sea-going vessels—were

NATURAL BEAUTY SPOTS DELIGHT SOJOURNERS





Above-Tillamook Rock and lighthouse, Below-Wreck of schoooner Oakland at Neah-kah-nie Beach.

This was a famous place for the from the Glenesslin, that, with all return to work and accept the 10 per gathering and drying of huckleberries, sails set drove head-on into Neah-kah- cent increase which is offered. Each fall a remnant of the once sie mountain. Over the doorway is a numerous band still come to their old- life preserver and a pair of crossed time camping ground to dig claims and oars from the ill-fated Francis H. Leggett, who lost all but two of her The famous treasure cove is located more than 70 passengers and crew. tain, and on its southern slope are the Neah-kah-nie tavern. Manzanita inn or enigmatical sculptured rocks with their at Cain's place a warm welcome, and rudely lettered inscriptions and their the days will slip by as swiftly as cointing arrows and crosses, or per- send through the hourglass. There is haps they were meant for swords, plenty to do, and you will be hard to Here, too, "penalo ame weiplompi," as please if you do not enjoy a few weeks be natives say, which means "upon a in the Neah-kah-nic district.

ship drifted ashore and was broken up. OVER-SUNDAY EFFORT stattering its cargo of beeswax from the mouth of the Nehalem to the wave-FOR PEACE ON WATER FRONT ANTICIPATED

(Continued From Page One)

been the case in all other places.

Preight at Standstill. The North Pacific Steamship company today decided to the up the steamers F. A. Kilburn and Breakwater, which they have had in service. As a result all freight service is now at a

legends told by the Indians of a ship that was wrecked there so long ago that their grandmother's grandfather knew of it only by hearsay may be Neab-kah-nie mountain by the old handle the work.

Irdian trail that in the old days was. The steamer Resver sailed this afterused in going to Fort George, at the noon for San Francisco, carrying passengers only. The Big Three line will Beyond the mountain I came to continue on a five-day schedule, it is Short Sand beach, Necarney creek and stated, carrying passengers only. The Snort Sand Beach creek. Continuing, I Great Northern Pacific Steamship com-

went out on the furthermost point of pany is following a similar plan. -Falcon into wonderfully picturesque pany has the steamer Bowdoin due pinnacles. One can look down from tomorrow with a full cargo of plaster.

North Head, June 3. condition of the mouth of the riber at neite, since the riber at neite, since the riber at neite, which heads with light fog.

Sun and Tides, June 4.

Sun ribes, 4.22 a. m. Sun sets, 7.56 p. m.
Tides at Astogia.

Ingh Water:

2.10 a. m., 8.2 feet 9.25 a. m., -0.1 fort 9.30 p. m., 3.0 feet was dropped at neith.

Baily River Readings.

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Stations

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formation that during the shooting one I had as my fellow guests a party of of the strikers shot one of their own Southern Pacific officials. The follow- men by accident. The police say their informant declares the man was laid down beside the wharf and covered with a blanket. A fitney bus was then called and he was taken away. Prior to the attack on the Milwaukee pier, Policeman George E. Buchanan,

stationed near the scene, heard a number of shots fired at the port commission dock, nearby, Officials of the International Longshoremen's union declare that the attackers were not members of their

union, but of another waterfront organ-

ization which is on strike.

FEDERAL MEDIATION IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE IS POSSIBILITY

San Francisco, June 3 .- (U. P.)-Federal mediation seemed likely today to settle the longshoremen's strike situation here. Leaders of the striking riverboat men and the employers both signified their willingness to submit their differences to the department of

Anchorage for Portland was 90 miles south nually consume more than 2,700,000 not far from the tavern. Here are the out all union men Monday and import Leach's singing of the distance and mark the climax of the ceremony. For export, Astoria, June 2.—Sailed at 3:30 p. m.—Tug gallons of water for each mile of line. starboard and port ship's lanterns strikebreakers unless the longshoremen and mark the climax of the ceremony.

Conference of Unions Called

San Francisco, June J .- (P. N. S.)sistant general manager of the Toyo Shosen Kaisha. Decision on the fu ers' union was left largely in the ands of the Japanese line, as the firm principally interested. L. E. Bemis, of the Toyo offices, said today he expected a decisive telegram from Avery, who is in the east,

ers today. Following the conference between men and employers in the office of State Labor Commissioner John P. McLaughlin, a conference of the flat yellowish brown cake of bees- keep the men from the dock, as has waterfront federation was called for today, McLaughlnn being one of those and claim substantial additions to when the business of peace is resumed called to attend.

before the assembling of the employ-

Raymond Longshoremen Strike. Raymond, Wash., June 3 .- In sym- affair. pathy with the general strike along the coast, longshoremen went on strike here this morning after organ-

Waterhouse Hurries West. Spokane, Wash, June 3.—(1'. P').— Traveling on the fastest special train ever run over the Northern Pacific track, President Waterhouse of the Blue Funnel Steamship company Seattle, thundered through here this

morning on his way to the coast to onfer with striking longshoremen, The special left St. Paul Thursday night at 10:30 and will arrive in Seattle at 7:30 o'clock tonight, cutting the regular running time by 16 hours. The train stopped three minutes at Spc-

SINGING OF NATIONAL SONG TO BE FEATURE



-Photo by Daries. Miss Harriet Leach

One of the big features of the formal by British war regulations. dedication of the Columbia river high-

flag will be the signal for Miss countries, with a view to curtailing

MANY NOW COUNTED AS FAVORING HUGHES

WOULD LEARN VIEWS Best Opinion in Capital Is

OLD GUARD AGAINST T. R.

Strength.

Momination Not Expected in Early Bal lots; Pavorite Sons Claim Substantial Gains as Time Mears.

Washington, June 3 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Now that the road to Chicago is be coming crowded, with a good share of national lawmakers already there, the Republican leaders have settled down these things as certainties of the ming convention:

There will be no nomination on the first ballot for president and probally no selection for several ballots. Justice Hughes will make no an ouncement concerning what he will do if nominated, and nothing to define TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)is standing on the issues of the day The convention can take him, or leave

Roosevelt and Pavorite Sons.

Roosevelt forces will join with in-Hughes on the shelf. If, after several nilots, no nomination is made, tes! of strength will be made for Roose velt, for Root and for others, until the convention "finds itself."

The best opinion here is that Hughes s not gaining. Reports come in that many delegates counted as favorable to him are not prepared to vote for his nomination without having a statement from Hughes himself. No one is are saying that the justice can be depended upon to keep silence down to and through the balloting. This accords with their views as to how he should behave, but it appears that an increasing number of delegates are dissatisfied with the idea of nominating a candidate whose views are a matter of speculation.

It is taken for granted that some f the favorite sons will go early or the rocks. This is not the case with ill of them, however. The Fairbanks Weeks and Burton' followings have each a strong organization, and they are holding for the "break." Root has been gaining, foo, and it is an open question as to whether one of this quartet, Roosevelt or Hughes will lead n the first ballots.

The Fairbanks managers are re-corted to have picked up a number of interests. matrached delegates in the south. The Root and Weeks lieutenants have been exceptionally busy for a week or more, over, and it will be particularly keen

Old Guard Leaders Divided It is interesting to note that the The Big Three line has seven car- Harbor Stevedoring company, which divided. William Barnes is for Root foreign rivals are doing, and the fedloads of oranges and lemons in the has controlled the situation on this first, with McCall and Burton in re- eral trade commission has recommendsteamer Rose City due here tomorrow harbor, has always maintained an serve. W. Murray Crane is for Weeks ed to Circulars scattered about town ask Knox forward while the jockeying for

against him, and Crane is little less for the purpose of competing effectivefriendly. Penrose is less violent in op- by with foreigners, where such cooperposition, but only in degree. These bosses will make common cause to shelve T. R., turning to Hughes if tempt is made to hinder American comthat should become necessary.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE FORMING TO SUPPORT WILSON FOR PRESIDENT

pendent feague. The committee consists of prominent economists, pub-licists and capitalists, and is not con-and also toward clearing away war

Norman Hapgood, until recently editor of Harper's Weekly; Lamar Hardy, corporation counsel, New York city; Congressman William Kent of California (independent Republican); Jacob H. Shiff, New York banker; John J. Murphy, house commissioner, New York city; Russell Whitman, lawyer (Progressiver of Illinois; Isidor Jacobs, president California Canneries company, San Francisco; Richard Lloyd Jones editor Wisconsin State Journal, Ray Stannard Baker, Writer; Henry Bruere, formerly city chamberlain of New York: Bernard N. Baker, capitalist. Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland H. Dodge of Pork; Samuel Fels, manufacturer, Philadelphia; Lawrence A. Wood, law-yer (Republican) Pittsburg; John D. Crimmins, lawyer, New York city Bathbone Gardser, lawyer (Republican) Providence, R. I.: Clarence Howpresident Commonwealth company, St. Louis; Graham Taylor, editor Survey Magazine, Chicago, and Charles H. Jones, manufacturer, Bos-Mr. Hapgood, explaining the pur-

pose of the league, said: "It is estimated that there is probably as many as 5,000,000 people in the country today who can be classed as independent in the sense that their vote will be determined by the record of the administration and by the way the issues are presented. The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Independent league is to form a center for the work of men who believe the reelection of the president to be their patriotic duty, regardless of party.

Salmon Packers Want to Know. Washington, June 3 .- Representative McArthur has asked for information from the state department with reference to restrictions upon the export of mild cured salmon from the Pacific coast to Scandinavian countries caused

Dr. Sharp of Albany REPORT ON FLAX AT College to Resign

Head of Department of Latin and Greek fo: Past Pive Years Announce Intention of Quitting.

Albany, Or., June 3 .- Dr. Edward M Sharp, who has been at the head of the department of Latin and Greek of Al bany college for the past five years, Friday morning in chapel announced his intention of handing his resignation to the board of trustees at their met-That Justice Is Not Gaining the board of trustees at their metone of the most popular members of the faculty. He has not announced his

WAR FOR COMMERCE TO EUROPEAN STRIFE

Gompers and Hurley of Federal Trade Commission Express the Same Opinion.

Washington, June 3 .- (WASHING- then Diplomatic alliances existing when the European war began and made during the conflict will be extended to a trade war when the trial of arms is over.

the same time from Samuel Compers, distinguished representative of labor, and Edward N. Hurkey, vice-chairman pers gave expression to his opinion in ley in an address before a meeting of usiness men.

Gompers asserted that the lines are authorized to speak for him, but those to be carried on by the nations, not who live in the Hughes atmosphere along exclusively national lines, but each other on the battle front. He ooks to a new assertion of democracy by the masses going far to prevent anther world conflict, but he evidently does not believe that they will cease o fight each other in the markets. Mr. Hurley, in making his forecast as to what will come after the war,

"After the war England, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and their dependencies will doubtless form a coperative trade compact, whereby they will agree to purchase from and sell to each other every possible commodity nanufuctured or produced by them This will be for the purpose of protectng their manufactured products and their natural resources, and to coordinate their financial and shipping

their ranks. These activities all count among the nations. America's chance for a contest that will carry the con- at the trade of the world will be helped ention beyond a three or four ballot beyond what it was before by reason of a new, even start with the others in the race.

"If our business men are to be fac three old guard leaders having the tors in the world's markets, they must mew of it only by hearsay may be steamer Aose city will a suspected leaning foward giving the American manufacturer the hurgiars some time Friday night and only vessel in port, is being loaded only vessel in port, is being loaded to only vessel i "The federal trade commission

ation does not restrain trade within the United States, and where no atpetitors from securing their due share of the trade."

Relations With Par East.

bettering relations between this country and the nations of the far east. where many have predicted "the next great war" may come, has introduced resolution requesting the govern-Washington, . June 3 .- (WASHING- ments of Japan and China to join in TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) - forming an international commission, With a view to appealing to the in- three from each country, "to study the dependent voters of the country, an questions at issue between the Orient organization committee of 25 is pre- and the United States, and to make paring to organize in each state a recommendations thereon to their re-

This, he contends, would be a sten clouds that might gather, because an ample time for discussion and adjust-

BE GIVEN OUT SOON

Entire Crop Will Be Manufactured in Three Weeks, According to Treasurer Kay.

FIRE LOSSES IN DOUBT

Superintendent Cady Places Value of Product Higher Than Do Governor Withycombe and Other Officials.

Salem, Or., June 3 .- After Secretary of State Olcott had made a motion at the board of control meeting today that J. C. Cady, superintendent of the prisn flax plant, furnish & statement of ow much flax straw he had to start with, how much has been manufac-'tured, how much of the finished product is on hand and how much sold, State Treasurer Kay said the entire crop of 1915 would be manufactured in three weeks, and he said personally he favored walting for a report until

Inasmuch as a complete report may e available so soon, Olcott said it would be agreeable to him to wait. 'ady's statement was submitted for the guidance of the board in making a demand on insurance companies, which

carried \$8400 on the flax. The board decided to investigate the matter further before making a demand. Goodin of the state board of control told of fruitless efforts to get detailed information from Cady.

It developed at the meeting that Governor Withycombe, as well as everyone else consulted, disagree with ady as to the amount of flax straw destroyed in the recent fire. Cady submitted figures showing that 71 tons of retted straw were destroyed, while the governor, according to Goodin, after an investigation, placed the loss at

39% tons.

The governor placed the value of the flax straw burned at \$1900, while Cady igured it would be worth \$2514 ween anufactured. Warden Minto figured that 20 tons of flax straw were destroyed and Guard Walter Johnson, n charge of loading, put it at 19

Secretary Goodin reported fliat the tate was still 9000 pounds short on he contract with the Union Oil works of Oakland, Cal. Governor Withycombe was not pres

Hull Heard From.

Salem, Or., June 3.-C. F. Hull, man. ager of a local plano agency, who disappeared several weeks ago, and for whose arrest a warrant was secured by J. Massey of Portland, for Ellers Bros., charging larreny by ballee, has written a letter to a Salem friend, saving that he is working his way back iere to square matters, or, if that is mpossible, to join the state's charges n building roads and handling flax. Hull's letter was written from New Oreans, and he said he had been in Cuba. Hull came here from Portland.

Laundry Safe Robbed. Salem, Or., June 3 .- The safe of the Capital City laurdry as blown open by

Prevent Importation

Oswald West and Attorney General Brown Formulate Additional Section at Request of Prohi Party.

The draft of the constitutional amendment to prohibit importation of liquor into the state for beverage purposes has been completed by Cawald West and Attorney General Brown who acted at the request of the state officers of the Prohibition party. The text of the amendment as draft-

"Section 36, of Article I, of the constitution of the state of Oregon, relating to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, shall be, and hereby is, amended by adding thereto the following paragraph, which shall be known as section 36a:

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