Sea to Provide California ere. With Needed Logs,

Since June 18, five big cigar-shaped rafts have been towed south from the chants' Exchange records. The first

feet of lumber. In seasons past rafts sent out, but those of the present time are a little smaller Concerns engaged in preparing these rafts are the liammond and the Benson companies. The Parific northwest is furnishing practically all of the lumber for government cantonment and ship construction. The logs are sawed up in the mills at San Diego and from there are distributed to various points.

BIG DUTCH STEAMER SAILS Soerakarte Clears With Lumber

Cargo for the Orient. Dutch steamer Soerakarta cleared early this morning with a full load of lumber for oriental ports, principally Shanghai and Batavia. A big portion of the lumber was loaded at the Inman-Poulsen mill, while the res was taken on down the river. Since Wednesday, the vessel has been at the bunkers, coaling up for the voyage. Some delay was experienced in her departure Thursday because of some extra cargo taken on at San Fran-cisco and on which license confirmation had to be received. The Soerakarta, when she put in here, had a short crew and new hands had to be imported from the orient. Most of them arrived during the week from San Francisco.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT | Umatilla Albany .

Captain T. M. Potts, U. S. N., who was here Friday under the direction of the navy department to inspect the former German ships Dreadnought and Gamecock, expressed himself as nuch pleased with the condition of the vessels. Captain Potts was accompanied by four assistants. They left this morning for Seattle. Robert Warrack, lighthouse inspector, who has been at Coos Bay during and left up at

the past week, is expected home

Cigar-Shaped Craft Sent by ship, was a visitor in the city Friday.

command of the steamer Beaver, having returned from his annual vacation. First Officer A. D. Tibbets was in command during Captain Rankin's ab-

C. R. Phillips has replaced John Ober as master of the oil barge No. 95. The ship Golden Gate has been placed on the berth from San Fran-Rolph & Co. (October loading) The schooner Schome has been chartered to carry lumber from North by Comyn, Mackall & Co. (March-

NEWS OF THE PORT

Breakwater, Am. str., from San Francisco ing at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was appointed ers battle forces a shortening of the freight.

| Positions before results of the Fland-ers battle forces a shortening of the freight. | German front, the French from both Departures August 11 Wanama, Am. str., for San Pedro, lumber. Socrakerta, Dutch str., for Shanghal, lumber. Marine Almenac

Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Aug. 11.—Conditions at the mouth of the river at noon, wind north, 16 miles, weather, partly cloudy; sea, smooth; bumidity, 88. Sun Record for August 12 Sun sets, 7.25 p. Sun rises, 5:07 a. m.

Tides at Astoria Sunday Daily River Readings

1.2 -0.2 0.00 8.8 -0.4 0.00

Oregon City.

River Forecast The Willamette river at Portland will fall

At Neighboring Ports Astoria, Aug. 11.—Sailed at 7 a. m., tug Warrior, towing two barges for Seattle. Astoria, Aug. 10.—Arrived at 11:30 a. m. and left up at 5 p. m., steemer Breakwater. from San Francisco via Eureka and Coos Bay. Salled at 8 p. m., steamer Johan Poulsen for

the past week, is expected home Monday.

Inspection of the motorship Guana Coste, first of the vessels turned out by the Columbia Engineering works for Captain M. T. Snyder, will be held about honday. Delay in finishing up interior touches is responsible. Continued fair weather for today and Eunday, with temperatures little above normal is the weather prediction.

Edward S. Hough of San Francisco, designer of the Hough type of wooden ship, was a visitor in the city Friday. He met a number of logal shipbuilders. He was acmompanied by Captain Magee, traveling inspector for the government.

With 32 passengers and a full cargo of general freight, the steamer Breakwater of the Emerald line got in at 1:30 a. m.

Captain O, R. Rankin has resumed command of the steamer Beaver, hav-

Portlanders Gain Commissions in East

Henry Cabell Given Second Lieutenantcy at Fort Myer, Oakley Waite a Washington, Aug. 11 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Henry F. Cabell of Portland was aping at Fort Myer, Va. Oakley Waite, of Company E. Third Oregon, in train-

Mr. Cabell is a son of Colonel and will be able to cut off and massacro Mrs. H. C. Cabell, who are now in any attempt of the German center to Washington, D. C., where Colonel Cabell is on active duty.

Oakley Waite is a son of Mr. Mrs. Mark W. Waite of this city. He was a reservist in the national guard. but has been in business at Waukegan, Wis., for some time. When the guard was mobilized for Mexican border duty last year he came to Portland in response to the call, paying his own expenses, for which the guard organization was unable to secure a refund. On this consideration, however, he was given discharge from active service, being assigned to the reserves. His appointment to the Fort Sheridan camp was on his application from Wau-

Other Northwest Men

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 11 .- (U. P. -Colonel Nicholson, commandant at the 7.1 -0.4 0.00 officers' reserve training camp, today beaten off. announced the assignment of commissions in the Tenth provisional training regiment. Among those who received commis-

> sions were Second lieutenant, infantry, Robert S. Raven, Monroe, Wash. Second lieutenant, infantry, Gustaf B. Lindberg, Tacoma, Wash

WEST FRONT LINE IS BELIEVED IN DANGE

ressure in Flanders and to the South May Cut Off Retreat of Kaiser's Armies.

By Henry Wood

With the French Armies Affeld, Aug. 11 .- (U. P.) -The Germans are figuring on the possibility of the British and French offensive in Flanders. defensive lines. The retreat to their next Draft Dodger Will

A desperate hope of retaking posttions that would permit an eventual retreat northward from the Aisne and champagne regions is what inspired First Lieutenantcy at Fort Sheridan, the German crown prince to this violent assault against the French lines, it appeared today. Profiting by the temporary lull in

the Flanders battle, the crown prince

resumed attacks along both the Chemin des Dames and the Moronvilliers Unless the crown prince can drive the French from these two dominating positions before results of the Fland-

the "Ladies' Road" and Moronvilliers

retreat The German attack which has been growing stronger throughout the week culminated in Friday morning's terrific assault from Pantheon to Che vrigny. There the Alpine Chasseurs, who on July 13 advanced 800 meters on a 1500 meter front, repulsed the Germans with the heaviest losses. The German morale is weakening This was indicated throughout the week by the constant surrender of their attacking troops. The French took prisoners in almost every attack. Capture of assaulting troops has been

Counter Attacks Beaten Off London, Aug. 11 .- (U. P.) - Violent German counter-attacks were made east of Ypres in an effort to retake ground captured by the British, Field

Marshal Haig reported today. All were

extremely rare in the past,

Six attacks were made by the enemy in the region of Westhock Ridge, taken early yesterday by the British. In

back by rifle and artillery fire," the Haig report stated.
"All positions were held and further gains were made in the Ypres-Menin road neighborhood."

Paris Reports French Gains Paris, Aug. 11.—(By Agence Radio to the L. N. S.)—Another gain for the French troops in Belgium was reported by the war office today. This fresh progress was scored in attacks against the Germans south of Langemarck. Twenty German prisoners were cap-

Heavy artillery duels raged throughout the night in the sectors of Pantheon and Epigne Chevregny, north of the Aisne river; on the heights just around Auberive (Champagne), and on both banks of the Meuse (Verdun)

Despite bad weather, French airmen were busy. The war office stated that German camps and aerodromes near Colmar and Habsheim were bombarded.

Face Courtmartial

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11.-(I. N S.) Barry at Chicago, to be tried by courtmartial on a desertion charge.

authorities there wired federal agents Cleveland for instructions. Chader left Cleveland after receiving the sumions to appear for examination

Government Critic Is Held Sterling, Colo., Aug. 11 .- (I. N. S.)man refusing to give any informa tion about himself but carrying a registration card with the name of Jess Kirk Williams of Plainview, Texas, is being held here today for investigation by federal authorities, following his arrest last night for criticism of the government's war policy, It is believed he came here to open an anti-draft agitation.

Hearst Nominating Petitions Circulated Fires May Postpone

New York, Aug. 11 .- (U. P.) -- Petiions for the nomination of William R. Hearst as Democratic mayoralty candidate are in circulation here today. Democratic signatures are being

Baker Visits Cleveland Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)
-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker

unexpectedly arrived in Cleveland this mation postponing the opening of the spite of these attacks, however, the morning. His party consisted of three hunting season in Western Oregon British made further gains along the army officers and a secretary. While from August 15 to September 1 or The militant suffragists were forced the purpose of his visit is unknown it later, unless there is a heavy rain, against the iron fence and were bruised fierce fighting yesterday eve- was intimated he came here to conning for ground captured earlier in sider the feasibility of the establish- conferring with State Game Warden the day, six enemy attacks were beaten ment here of airplane plants.

LUMBER MILLS ARE TRYING TO

State Treasurer Objects to Prices on Fuel Wood Offered State Institutions.

up" the state in connection with slab- ployed in the fields with a crew of wood, was charged by State Treasurer patients from the asylum. He was Kay at a meeting of the state board of committed to the asylum from Multcontrol today.

The state treasurer was referring particularly to the Mill City Lumber Greek Government a price of \$3.50 for slabwood on the cars at Salem. "You tell them that it is a graft

and a hold-up," said Mr. Kay to the Cleveland federal officials today or- secretary of the board, as he denounced turned over to Major General Thomas week or 10 days the mills were selling slabwood for \$2 and \$2.50 a cord, up their price for slabwood. The board met the fuel question,

for stumpage on the Porter farm, near pro-German propaganda, is estimated 10,000 cords are available, shall demand dictatorial powers," de-The wood will be cut by convicts and clared M. Venizelos. the total cost laid down at the asylum | The chamber approved a resolution to is placed at \$2.90 a cord.

wood at \$2.50 a cord, f. o. b. the cars which Constantine disregarded. The larger state institutions have

been using fuel oil, the supply of which cannot be depended on any more. Suffrage Banners

The Hunting Season Led by government clerks from the

State Forester Elliott Will Ask Governor Withycombe to Make Opening in Western Oregon September 1. Salem, Or., Aug. 11,-As a protection against additional forest fires.

State Forester Elliott will ask Governor Withycombe to issue a procla-Mr. Elliott was in Portland Friday in the melee. Shoemaker about the matter, and the the sidewalk. No arrests were made.

prove. Game Warden Shoemaker does Gas Company Is not want the hunting season closed unless everybody can be kept out of the timber, and even suggested previously to yesterlay's interview that if the hunters are to be kept out that the logging camps should be shut down, as many fires originate from

Owing to the long dry season, the state forester said today it is with the greatest difficulty that the state is being saved from heavy losses from fores fires. Forest fires are now burning in nearly every county in Western

Another Leaves Asylum Salem, Or., Aug. 11.-Gus Nelitz Salem, Or., Aug. 11.—That lumber eloped from the Oregon state hospital mills are trying to "graft and hold for the insane today. He was emnomah county on April 16, 1917.

Attacked by Deputy

Athens, Aug. 11 .- (By Agence Radio dered Julius Chader, draft dodger, be the price. He said that within the last to the I. N. S.)-During debate in the chamber of deputies on the recent declaration of martial law, Opposition German Submarine and as soon as they learned that the laration of martial law, Opposition Chader was arrested in Chicago, and state could not depend on fuel oil. Deputy Cavallierates violently attacked which it had been using, they jumped the government, charging that it is suppressing the liberties of the people. so far as the Oregon state hospital Premier Venizelos, in replying, said Captain Jornson of American Motorship for the insane, the largest state in that martial law was made necessary stitution, is concerned, by contracting by the virulent press campaigns and Salem, at 75 cents a cord standing. It | "If the circumstances require it, we

expose the secret correspondence be-The board also is negotiating a con- twen former King Constantine and the tain John A. Jornson and 20 members tract with the Silverton Lumber com- kaiser, and also the text of the treaty pany for a six months' supply of slab- of alliance between Serbia and Greece,

Torn Down by Mob

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (I. N. S.)state, war and navy departments, together with a number of soldiers and The destroyer picked them up. sailors, a mob of several hundred people tore down two "Kaiser Wilson" banners in front of the White House this afternoon.

The banner was held aloft by Miss Lucy Burns of New York, Mrs. Madeine Watson of Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant of New York and Miss Natalie Gray of Colorado Springs, Colo. Police charged the crowd and cleared

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North Coast Power Company Starts Fight for Control of Utilities in the Tualatin Valley.

Salem, Or., Aug. 11 .- Formal complaint was filed today with the public service commission by the North Coast Power company against the Portland Gas & Coke company, charging that the Oregon, he pointed out, and almost every available man is engaged in fighting them. taining a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

This is the beginning of a fight for the control of the Tualatin valley territory under the provisions of chapter 164 of the laws of 1917, which provides that a public utility cannot enter the field of another without first obtaining from the public service commission a certificate showing that public convenience and necessity require the

duplication of service. The gas company has been contending that a gas service system is not a duplication of an electric service system, and that, anyway, it had begun to extend its system to the Tualatin valley before the new law was enacted.

Barbarity Repeated

Carmela Says Diver Submerged and Left Captured Sailors to Pate.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 11 .-- (U. P.)-Another instance of German submarine barbarity such as resulted in the death of 38 members of the crew of the Belgian Prince was reported today by Capof the crew of the American motorship Carmela, arriving here. The Carmela was sunk by a submarine on July 24. After being stopped by the submarine, Captain Jornson and the crew were ordered to row to the U-boat from their ship. They were ordered to board the submarine. The Carmela was looted and bombs, exploded aboard

Smoke was then seen and as a British destroyer appeared the U-boat hastily submerged, leaving the Carmela's crew floundering in the water,

Oxman Case Is Continued

San Francisco Aug. 11 - The case of Frank C. Oxman, charged with trying o induce F. E. Rigail of Illinois to testify faisely against Thomas J. Mooney in the latter's murder trial in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion, was continued today until Monday to be set for trial. Attorney Shortridge, for the defense, said he was expecting word from Oxman at Durkee, Or., as to when he could come here for trial.

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"We followed this up in many places, both in Los Angeles and in other cities and towns, with almost Bend, Or., and for nine years he has invariably the same response and ex-It is this system that ares, will turn over the top side of the manufacturer of a commedity de the earth at the amazing rate of 150 sires its sale in California, he must acres each 24 hours—if kept on the establish a factory there. Cur neighjob all that time. It will be operated bors, Albers Bros., had to do this. Nu merous makers of cereal feeds, sup plied principally from eastern factories, could not do business in Cal and will not sling the furrows over ifornia until they put in their own into the next county, either. This is factories. There are scores of in-provided against in the mechanism of stances of this character, and this is the invention, now being manufac- what helps to make California prosperous. The same rule obtains, to a heir machine shop, 193 East Water very large extent, in Seattle, but in Portland - make it where you pleaseanywhere on earth-it's all the same

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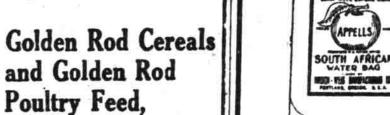
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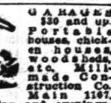
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