SMALL LASSES TO BE SPONSORS FOR GREAT BIG SHIPS

Anne Wentworth Will Name the Str. Wallowa, Pauline Genereaux the Commandant Roison.

FIRST LAUNCHING MONDAY

Second Craft Will Take Water on Wednesday; Roison Is First of Foundation Company Boats.

School cares and joys are secondary the minds of two pretty little Portland maidens, who are thrilled in anticipation of the leading part they will tlay in two important events of the coming week.

They are to be sponsors for two "great big ships." One will be a unit the fleet of wooden steamers being built for the country of George Washington, and the other will be a unit of a fleet of auxiliary schooners building for the country of Marquis de La Fayette. Old Glory, the American standard, will fly over the bow of one and the tri-color of France will fly over the other.

The two little girls selected for this onor are Miss Anne Wentworth, age 12, and Miss Pauline Genereaux, age 13. First One Launched

The launchings are to take place at the plants of the Supple & Ballin Shipbuilding corporation and the Foundation company. Miss Wentworth is seaworthy, so the daughter of Lloyd J. Wentworth. down in yard the down in yard the Atlantic. omergency fleet corporation, and Miss Genereaux is the daughter of Captain E. C. Genereaux, representative of the French government at the plant of the Foundation company, which is building 20 auxiliary schooners for the French government.

Miss Genereaux will have the distinction of being the sponsor of the first vessel launched at the Foundation company, which is the largest shipyard in the Oregon district. The launching is to take place Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. vessel is to be christened Commandant Roison. Though first to be nunched the Commandant Rolson will be followed soon by others, as nine more are building, the yard being equipped with 10 ways, and it is hoped to launch two every month from new on. oon as the Commandant Roison vacates the ways another keel will be laid.

Depends on Height of Water The other launching will be Mondas forning at 11 o'clock. This event is entingent, however, on the state of the For the past several days the water has been too far below the end of the ways to permit the launching. is to be christened the

Miss Wentworth can exult over the of being the sponsor of the fleet built under actual government coneventh vessel of Uncle Sam's liberty yesterday ordered the vessel taken to fract at Portland, for the Wallowa has been preceded by four fleet mates at the plant of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company, one at the Peninsula Shipbuilding company, and a fullpbuilding company, and a fullplant. Thus is Oregon helping to remove

the obstacle-lack of ships-that lies in ordered the vessel away from the the path of victory.

LOAN CAMPAIGN IS "LAUNCHED"

Northwest Steel Company Employes Are Urged to Subscribe for Bonds. "launching" took place at the plant of the Northwest Steel company during the noon hour Saturday and, as usual was attended by all the employes, all the launchings at that plant being set at a time when the workmen are not busy building ships so they can witness

But this time it wasn't the launching a vessel reconstructed from the wreck of a ship. It was the launching of a of the old Sesostris, which lay on the Liberty loan drive among employes of Speakers called the attention of the

the events.

workmen to the coming second Liberty loan campaign and pledge lists were produced. Before the campaign is com-pleted every workman is expected to noon, but before the deal is completed sign the pledge to subscribe to the Lib-

boably be christened the West Ore-at 3:40 p. m. was reported as passing m. This will be the ninth \$800 ton in again. She is expected to arrive at son. This will be the ninth 8800 ton steel steamer turned out by that plant.

CONCRETE SHIPS TO BE TESTED

Government May Order Construction 5. Her original name was War Ally of Large Number of Craft. Washington, March 16 .- (U. P.) -Concrete ships, which can be built in 60

Why Piles ?

Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Will Answer the Question Emphatically.



Your case is no worse than were he cases of many who did try this emarkable Pyramid Pile Treatment nd who have since written us let-

Test it at our expense by mailing be below coupon, or get a 60c box from our druggist new, Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY.

668 Pyramid Building.,

Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample
of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in
plain wrapper.

BUSINESS OF WAR CAUSES WASHINGTON TO EXPAND WIDELY



This is a section of Washington, D. C., as it appears today from the top of Washington monument, affording a striking contrast to Washington before the war, or Washington, B. C., as Irvin Cobb has called it.

illustrated by the statement that one Washington monument, where the oc-

days, may soon be constructed in great

If government tests show the type

sound in construction and thoroughly

seaworthy, scores of them will be laid

down in yards on both the Pacific and

This was the word from the ship-

ping board today following the launch-

ing at San Francisco, Thursday, of the

The government likes the idea of a 60

day construction; the use of materials

that don't have to be hauled across the

and not skillled labor can be used. But

it wants to know the truth of marine

engineers' belief that the concrete vessel

cannot stand the incessant poundings

seas without-and that it will crack

If the "Faith" stands the rigorous

tests to be given her, shipping board

officials today predicted, keels for large

numbers of even larger, 7500 ton con-

FEARS SAILORS WILL QUIT

Captain Cortzen Orders Vessel Taken

to Middle of Stream.

San Francisco, March 16.-(I. N. S.)

The Jutlandia has been here since

January 1, having been refused a gov-

ernment license to coal here until re-

cently, when the embargo was removed

from the Danish ships. She got away

REBUILT FREIGHTER SOLD

Old Sesostris Is Purchased by French

Interests for \$1,800,000.

7000 ton freighter Francis L. Skinner

South American coast for ten years

today was sold to French interests for

\$1,800,000, subject to the approval of

the shipping board, which is at present

the United States government, which

operating the vessel in the Atlantic.

Seattle, March 16 .- (I. N. S.) - The

to sea this morning.

rete ships will be before summer.

of her engines within or of the high

country; and the fact that ordinary

concrete ship "Faith."

under the strain.

numbers to augment the shipping pro-

gram.

Washington, March 16.—The physical and the American the lower right-hand porary structures housing the Council effect of the war on Washington is best corner. The building with the three wings (upyear ago the visitor to the top of the per right) is occupied by the interior

companying picture was made, would ture, as is the tall building just in front ing (lower center), the D. A. R. hall building. Back of the D. A. R. hall and these buildings will soon be erected.

Washington, March 16.—The physical and the American Red Cross building, the Pan-American building are the temistration, the fuel administration and various branches of the war department. department, and is a permanent struc- At the left is seen one of the buildings dences in the business district under construction. The have seen only three of the 15 buildings of the Interior building. Back of the shown prominently in this photograph. Red Cross is a temporary building to of a tennis court in Potomac park, a most unknown. Even Baltimore is over-These three are the Pan-American build- take care of the overflow from the main big pleasure ground on which more of

This is a new Washington, much more vast than the bird's eye view indicates. A swing of the camera to the right would show downtown Washington, its streets crowded with traffic, the tardy resi- the seriousness of the situation," he asturned into office space overnight. Hotel run with commuters who can find nothing nearer to the capital.

IS NOW FREIGHTER ON THE HONOLULU RUN

Former Unit of Dewey's Famous Fleet Meets Engine Trouble and Sends for Tug.

The old cruiser Boston, one of the most historic craft of the navy, which up to a short time ago was used as a training ship for the Oregon Naval Militla in the Portland harbor, is still serving under Old Glory. She has been onverted into a freighter and is on the Pacific coast-Honolulu run. The Boston is famous as a unit of

Admiral Dewey's fleet in the battle Telling of a little trouble the Bosto had on her last arrival at Honolu and mentioning another bit of histor incident relative to the vessel, the Hon lulu Star-Bulletin of February 25 says "Wirelessing last night that she would

because of attractive working conditions in San Francisco, Captain Cortzen of the Danish motorship Jutlandia, require a tug to bring her in the ha bor, the freighter Boston of the feder shipping fleet arrived off port th midstream until her departure for the morning with engine trouble. Somethin orient. The Jutlandia was scheduled went wrong with the engines while the to leave last evening and during the Boston was 100 miles off port and the day six of her saflors left the ship. engineer was unable to reverse the ma Captain Cortzen succeeded in signing out to bring the Boston inside the har four men to take their places and then

bor. "The Boston was formerly the Amer ican gunboat Boston, from which m rines were landed here during the bellion against the Hawaiian monarch in 1893.

"Peculiarly, the Boston set out from Seattle the same time as the Sacr mento. The Boston was taken fro the mudflats and renaired. Both have developed engine trouble. "This harbor is getting to be a hos

pital,' said one of the waterfront offi-

Departures March 18 Chanslor, American steamer, for Gavi-MARINE ALMANAC

the United States government, which commandeered the ship some time ago, will have to assent.

The 22 piece band, composed of musicians in the yard, was on hand and gave a number of selections, especially patriotic numbers.

Tuesday afternoon the launching of a ship will take place. Hull No. 9 is to go down the ways at 4 o'clock. It will probably be christened the West Ora.

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11:55 a. m. . . 0.0 ft.

11:44 p. m. . . 3.1 ft.

DAILY RIVER READINGS

Portland early this morning and to go to the Portland flouring mills to com- plete her cargo. The Westchester was launched by the Northwest Steel company on December	STATIONS.	Flood Stage.	Height (in feet.)	Change in last 24 hours.	Rainfall in last 24
5. Her original name was War Ally. She was outfitted by the Willamette Iron & Steel works.	Lewiston Umatilla Eugene Albany	22 25 10 20	3.2 5.0 5.7		0.0
Point Loma Due to Sail The United States shipping board	Salem	20 12 15	4.7 5.6 5.9	*0.2	0.0

RIVER FORECAST

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

EDWARD L. Wells. Meteorologist.

Point Loma Due to Sail The United States shipping board steamship Point Loma, was due to sail Saturday from Tacoma for Honolulu, taking more than 40 car loads of boxnearly stationary shooks consigned to Hawalian canneries. The Point Loma, on her first voyage,

shooks consigned to Hawaiian canneries. The Point Loma, on her first voyage, went to Tacoma from Portland. She took on part of her cargo here. The vessel arrived in Commencement Bay early Thursday.

Captain Michelsen Arrested

Marshfield, Or., March 16.—On charges of making seditious utterances and having liquor unlawfully in his possession Captain Hans Michelsen of the steamer Tairdauer was arrested today by Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank B. Tichenor and two government secret service men. The liquor was found, it is said, in a faise locker in the captain's cabin after his locker in the captain's cabin after his form East Indian ports, arrived mail liner Santa Cruz, Captain Walds, bringing passengers and products from East Indian ports, arrived in port this morning. The Santa Cruz is on the Eastern Indian service of the Pacific mail leaving Calcutta and products from East Indian ports, arrived in port this morning. The Santa Cruz is on the Eastern Indian service of the Pacific mail leaving Calcutta and touching at Colombo, Manila and Hono-lique, but not Japanese or Chinese ports.

Work on Dock Stopped

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Bellingham, March 16.—(I. N. S.)—
The war department today ordered work stopped immediately on the \$65,000 mer, Coos Bay, 8 p. m.; Martha Buch-c municipal dock now under construction municipal dock now under construction hacause it is interfering with the hacause it is interfering with the the hacause it is interfering with the light.

Burka, 9 a. m., Aurena, cisco, 11 a. m.

Salled—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 5 p. m.; Wapama, Puget Sound, 6 p. m.; Martha Buch-c Coos Bay, 8 p. m.; Sants Barbara, Willamette, Portland, Astora, 5:50 p. m.; Willamette, Portland, 8 p. m.; Washtenaw, the night. shipbuilding material. The city council today voted to comply with the order.

Lake Ships May Be Taken Washington, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Requisition of Great Lakes passenger ships for conversion to freight service, it was learned tonight, is under consideration by the United States shipping

ceeded; barge Dashington Wave, from Taku in tow of Richard Holyoke, 1 p. m., for Port Blakeley proceeded; Japanese steamer Atsuta Maru, from Kobe, for Seattle, 5:45 p. m., and proceeded; British steamer Trindareus, from Yokohama for Seattle, 5:40 praceeded. Vancouver, March 16.—Sailed—Pauko, Cape Town, via Victoria, for crew. Port Blakeley, March 16.—Sailed—Nome City, for San Francisco. Everett, March 16.—Arrived—J. A. Moffett, from Richmond. Sitka March 16.—Sailed—Spokane for Second Everett, March 16.—Arrived—J. A. Molfett, from Richmond. Sitks, March 16.—Sailed—Spokane for Seattle, 10 a. m. Cordova, March 16.—Sailed—Alameda, for Seward, 3 a. m. Sailed—Schooner Kitsap, Honolulu, 12:20 a. m.; Santa Pita Bellingham, 11 a. m.; Alaska, Seward, 12:45 a. m.; schooner Premier, Talara bay, 5:30 p. m. Tacoma, March 16.—Arrived—Admiral Schley, San Francisco; Coaster, Nanaimo, Sailed—Point Loma, Port Gamble; Admiral Schley, Seattle; Coaster, Stevenson; Matsui, Nanaimo.

Weather Conditions Portland and vicinity: Sunday showers; mod wate southeasterly winds
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EDWARD L. WELLS, Meteorologist. Daily Meteorological Report

Station	Max. Ten	Precipitat	Velocity	Direction	State of
Baker	54	0		SE	Cloudy
Boston	38	0	12	W	Clear
Chicago	40	0	16	SW	Clear
Denver	58	0		SE	Pt. Cloudy
Eureka	60			NE	Cloudy
Galreston .	56	.02	12	N	Cloudy
Kansas City	56	0	***	8	Clear
Los Angeles.	82	0		SE	Pt. Cloudy
Marshfield	62	. 0		NW	Cloudy
Medford	66	0	20	8E	Cloudy
New Orleans	60	.01	10	NE	Cloudy
New York	46	0	24	811.	Clear
No. Head	52	0	16	SE	Cloudy
No. Yakima.	60	0	6	NW	Cloudy
Portland	62	0		NW	Cloudy
Roseburg	58	0		8	Cloudy
St. Louis	50	0	40.4	SE	Clear
Salt Lake .	58	0	14	NW	Cloudy
San Diego .	76	0		NW	Pt. Cloudy
San, Fran	68	0		N	Cloudy
Seattle	60	0	10	8W	Cloudy
*Sitka	42	0		NE	Cloudy
Spokane	60	0		8	Cloudy
Tacoma	60	0	04.000	E	Cloudy
Tatoosh Is.	52	1.54	10	E	Cloudy
Walla Walla.	70	0	12	SE	Cloudy
Washington .	56	0		SW	Cloar
Winnipeg	46	0	18	NW	Pt. Cloudy

Local Record Portland, Or., March 16 .- Maximum tem

perature, 62 degrees. Minimum temperature 40 degrees. River reading, 8 a. m., 5.9 feet. Chang pital,' said one of the waterfront officials this morning. Within a month we have had the Retriever, Coolgardie, Oregon. Sacramento, Boston all in port for repairs, not to mention the Likelike. We need greater repair facilities.'"

News of the Port

| News of the Port | 40 degrees. m. Barometer (reduced sea level) 5 p. 29.11 inches. Relative humidity at noon, 5.0 per cent.

PLANKING CONTEST IN **FULL OF EXCITEMENT**

Two Teams Do Work in Half an Hour That Usually Takes Four; Result Is Draw.

An exciting planking contest was The Willamette river at Portland will remain staged Saturday afternoon in the plant of the Foundation company between teams led by Robert Jorgensen, fore-

minutes. The planking teams had six men and the fastening teams 18. The planking contest was the result of a challenge issued several weeks ago by Jorgensen to

any team on the coast. were forthcoming from the other yards, the night.

Seattle, March 16.—Sailed—Despatch, Southeastern Alaska, 10 p. m.; Ravalli, Southeastern Alaska, 10 p. m.; Ravalli, Southeastern Alaska, 10 p. m.; Bouthwester, Alaska, 10 a. m.

Arrived—Tyndarcus, Hongkong, 9 p. m., Naankai Maru Kobe, 2 p. m.

Victoria, B. C., March 16.—Arrived—Atsut Maru, Yokohama, 9 a. m.; Pauko, Vancouver, no time; Tyndarcaus, Hongkong, 9 a. m.

Port Townsend, March 16.—Arrived—U. S. transport Dix, from Manila, via Honolulu, 12:10 a. m.; proceeded to Seattle, 3:45 a. m.; Nankai Maru, from Kobe for Seattle, 3:45 a. m., pro-

CUSTOMS TENDER ON RUM-LADEN PASSAGE

Tender Rose Made Pretense of carrying out the campaign will be di-Inspecting Aids to Navigation in Wake of Steamer.

camouflage aboard the tender Rose, now in the harbor undergoing annual repairs, followed the steam schooner Johan Poulsen into port at Astoria two weeks ago and found 2000 bottles of whiskey aboard. The Poulsen was en route from California, the oasis, to Oregon, the

Acting upon a tip from San Francisco, the customs officials comman-deered the Rose and ordered her to put to sea. Soon the Poulsen hove in sight holding a big art exhibition." he said. to sea. Soon the Poulsen hove in sight and the Rose was ordered to follow in her wake. Fearing that those aboard the When if came to awarding honors, it Poulsen would suspect that something was noticed that a good many went to was up, the Rose "fiddled" along as German pieces of art. Speculation though she were looking after buoys and other aids to navigation. When the were no less than seven Germans on the Poulsen slowed up the Rose would have board of judges.' some important duty to perform at a buoy or the like. This game was kept Thomas, Jenkins officiating. Mrs. King up until the Poulsen reached the municipal dock at Astoria.

customs officials lost no time in getting aboard and then began the investigation which unearthed the 2000 quarts stowed in nearly every conceivable place - in panels in every cabin, in chain lockers and under benches

A disgruntled sailor gave the tip. He Francisco. message to local customs officials.

It has to be proven, however, that the owners of the vessel are guilty of illegal traffic. The law holds that a cargo of over 1200 quarts should show on the papers, apparently granting that that much would be considered allowable for

RELATIVE OF CAPTAIN GRAY IS LAID TO REST

Mrs. Katherine G. Sevey

nesota.

It was by practicing a clever bit of that customs officials,

Then the Rose slid alongside. The

and the captain had some difference before the Poulsen sailed from San "You better quit," said the captain, "Alright, I'll quit," the sailor replied. He made a beeline for the cusm house at that port and the customs officials there in turn sent a beeline There is a provision in the law now which provides for the confiscation of a ship if over 1200 quarts of liquor are found aboard under such circumstances.



Mrs. Katherine Gray Sevey died in Portland Thursday at the age of 89 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Brown, 997 East Thirty-first street. The funeral was held Saturday from the Pearson parlors, Rev. J. S. Lucas officiating. Final services were at Rose City cemetery. Mrs. Sevey was a native of Maine

and a grandniece of Captain Robert Gray, the discoverer of the Columbia river and Grays Harbor. Mrs. Sevey married to Benjamin Sevey in 1845. Mr. Sevey died in 1885 in Min-Mrs. Sevey has resided in Portland

with her daughter for the past quar-

Night Life Regular Riot of Gaiety Now **SERVICE CONGRESS**

WILL MAKE WAR ON So Declares Herman A. Politz, Portland Clothier, Upon Return From Eastern

Though ever realizing the full signi-**GERMAN ACTIVITIES** ficance and seriousness of the war, people of the east, especially in New York, are clamoring for entertainment more than ever. New York's night life War Trophies Will Be on Display William B. Dyer, Back From Con- now is a regular riot. Theatres, cafes and kindred institutions are doing a vention in Chicago, Says Hun land office business. And in the cafes Propaganda Is Far Reaching. It isn't only a matter of paying for what you eat, the service, etc., but for your seat as well. Prices, on the whole, are

extraordinary. EAST THOROUGHLY AROUSED This bit of insight to war time life in the east was given by Herman A. Politz Portlanders this week when they see the of Politz Bros., Portland clothiers. Mr. Politz has just returned from an ex-People of West, He Says Are tended buying tour. He visited New York, Washington and Chicago. Not Able to Appreciate Seri-Mr. Politz predicts that the Northwest

will fare better in a business way this ousness of Harmful Situation. season than ever before, even better than the east, because of new industries to the United States by Captain Thomas which are bringing millions of dollars into the communities. He referred particularly to shipbuilding.

Referring to the clothing business, H. E. Golden, manager of the American Mr. Politz said: "I find that all goods Though it sounds ambiguous that is the precise sentiment prevailing through- have the quality, but that prices are out the East, according to William B. higher, due to government demands, of British and Canadian wounded by Dyer, who is home from Chicago, where But the conditions are not as bad as he attended the National Congress of some have been led to believe." Service, February 21, 22, 23, as a dele-

"A German is a German until he

nuch aroused as we on the coast.

us all not to take the matter lightly.

Will Sow Seeds of Loyalty

The object of the congress was to

rected by the heads of universities and

ments will be specially prepared pam-

phlets and literature dealing with vari-

ous phases of the war and by personal

nessages from speakers, and the like.

Mr. Dyer. "If interest is kept up here.

it will keep up with our soldiers in the

German Propaganda Far-Flung

One incident where German propa-

Mrs. King H. Lee of Sacramento Two

brothers, a sister and nine grand-

Roger D. Levy

Roger D. Levy, representative of the

La Porte Woolen Mills company, and

died suddenly at Spokane Friday, of

acute intestinal trouble. Mr. Levy had

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Cle-

mentine Levy, and a son, Reuben Levy

three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Coblentz, Mrs.

J. D. Meyer and Miss Nettle Levy, and

two brothers, Julius P. Levy and Isaac

C. Levy. The funeral will be held from

Holman's parlors Monday morning at

10:30 o'clock, with services at the

John Jacob Multhauf

John Jacob Multhauf, 64 years o

age, died Saturday at the family resi-

dence, 447 Fourth street, of paralysis.

Multhauf was a resident of Oregon

for the past 41 years and has resided

in Portland for 18 years. He was a

steamboat engineer by occupation and

was born October 23, 1853, at Milwau-

kee, Wis., and is survived by a daugh-

tera Mrs. Virginia Orborn, and a son,

body is at the J. P. Finley & Son

Few Arrests Are Made

Between midnight Thursday and noon

Friday nobody was arrested by the

Portland police department. During the

remainder of the day, but 21 were ar-

rested, and up until 6 o'clock Saturday

night but 10 were taken in custody

Out of the 21 arrested Friday, only five

were found guilty in the municipal court Sautrday. F. W. DeTemple was fined

Arthur Camp was sentenced to two days

in fail for driving a car while intoxicated. He will also lose his chauffeur

license and his bond to drive a for hire car. C. E. Howard was fined \$20 for speeding, and Lee Sung \$10 for having lottery tickets in his possession.

George Burke paid the court \$5 because

Stricken Officer Better

John Quinton, the veteran policeman

who fainted Wednesday, is reported to

be doing nicely. Quinton is 70 years

old and has been on the force for 26

years. His daily task is to guard the

Jefferson street depots. For a short

time Wednesday his condition was con-

Easily Conquered

Tobacco Habit

he drank too much Jamaica jinger.

for failing to report an accident.

Dr. F. A. Multhauf of this city.

gone to Spokane on a business trip.

a resident of Portland for 30

children survive also

Portland crematorium.

undertaking parlors.

"We must all become war fans," said

The instru-

colleges throughout the country.

portion of the country.

trenches.'

to German propaganda.

serts.

gate from Oregon. Mr. Dyer returns with a story of appalling facts relative 'We people of the West don't realize "People of the East are thoroughly aroused. Take a community like Milwaukee, where they have 20,000 aliens. They must be on their toes. The UNDER CONSIDERATION farther you go East the more aroused you will find the people. I learned that the people of New York are twice as much alive to the situation as are the people in the Middle West and that the people of the Middle West are twice as

Plan, if Adopted, Would Insure "It is no more than natural in a way, Sale to Public at Fixed for conservative estimates give Portland only 700 to 800 aliens, but it behooves Prices.

Uncle Sam has his eye on the Weststart a tremendous educational camern deep sea fish situation. paign to "bury alive" the insidious Ger-W. P. Studdart of the United States man propaganda that has spread to bureau of fisheries has been in the various parts of the country. Plans for Northwest for more than a month and, according to City Commissioner Dan Kellaher, he is here to investigate the the benefit of the fund during the lec-The campaign will be carried out with feasibility of taking over the fish in-tures. the idea of sowing the seeds of loyalty in all branches of American life in every

Mr. Kellaher asserts that the government, if any action is taken, will confiscate all fishing nets, fishing boats, rold storage plants and warehouses used packing fish for shipment and set the price to be paid to the fishermen. The fish will be purchased by the government and in turn will be sold to States at a price barely above cost. The retailers and municipal fish markets, under the plan, would be forced river.

HUN'S IMPLEMENTS OF FRIGHTFULNESS BE SHOWN THIS WEEK

in Meier & Frank Auditorium Beginning Wednesday.

Stories of German atrocity and frightfulness will take on new meaning for were committed. Beginning Wednesday. fairly packed with relics of European battlefields, gathered up and brought H. Barker. More than 500 of these war trophies are in the collection, explained tour, which is arranged for the benefit the British Red Cross,

The trophies will arrive Tuesday in charge of L. C. Whitney, an Australian. Whitney has traveled with them and delivered lectures in several coun-

The collection includes a complete French biplane of the Caudron type which made 250 separate flights before it was damaged by German fire. French and German uniforms, knives carried by the Hindu soldiers, sawback bayonets of the Germans, the long lances of the Uhlans that wrought such havoc n Belgium, hats, caps and helmets taken from dead Germans, pieces of shell, shrapnel, bullet-torn garments of French and English, specimens of the great shells now being fired from the allied guns, official photographs, unexploded hombs dropped from Zeppelins, rifles, medals, and hundreds of other significant articles, each with a story, are in-·luded.

Warren Collins, the lecturer, knows the history of each of these trophies and will make hourly talks about them. Mr. Golden announced last night that the exhibit would be open each day beginning Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. in. Voluntary collections will be taken for

to sell fish to the consumer at a pric fixed by the federal authorities.

Mr. Studdart refuses to discuss the plan, other than saying that such s suggestion offered by Mr. Kellaher to the bureau of fisheries a month ago is receiving consideration. He plans to dealers in cities throughout the United leave Portland next Tuesday but will return in a few weeks to work in some of the towns along the lower Columbia



It Takes Steady Nerves

Guarding our lines is like guarding our health-we must encourage the care of our bodies-train our organs for bodily endurance, efficiency and full achievement. We must take advantage of all the known means to conserve our health. It is not so much a necessity to fight disease as to cultivate health for long life, happiness and contentment.

If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon or the sudden attack of lumbago or rheumatism, if we want to increase our chances for long life-Dr. Pierce says: "Keep the kidneys in good order! Try to eliminate through the skin and intestines the poisons that otherwise clog the kidneys. Avoid eating meat as much as possible; avoid too much salt, alcohol, tea. Try a milk and vegetable diet. Drink plenty of water, obtain Anuric, double strength, at druggists, and exercise so you perspire-the skin helps to eliminate toxic poisons and uric acid.'

For those past middle life, for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation, as backache, scalding "water," or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, "rusty" joints, stiffness, get Anuric at the drug store for 60c or send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for frial pkg. You will find Anuric many times more potent than lithia and eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you. Send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce and it will be tested free of charge, or write for free medical advice to the In-

valid's Hotel. An-uric is a regular insurance and lifesaver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Try it now.

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The body of Angus W. Blue, the streetcar bandit who was shot to death by Motorman Heath at the end of the Fulton carline, was cremated Saturday at the Portland Crematorium. A sister, Anna Laura Blue, a student at the University of Washington, was present at the funeral services.

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