

Assignment of two steel steamships

from San Francisco to carry flour out

of Portland for the Atlantic coast for

orders, was announced Thursday by C. D.

Kennedy, head of the Portland branch

of the division of operations of the

Emergency Fleet corporation. The new

addition to Portland's fleet of flour

carriers is the result of a recent survey

of the shipping conditions on the Pa-

cific coast, as well as the quantity of

the vessels in the Sound district.

are much needed.

"Heave ho!" cried the bosn's mate, as of the public dock commission this afterthe good ship Fort Smith steamed her way out of the mouth of the Columbia river

"Heave ho !" said "Admiral" E. I. Can-"Heave ho!" said "Admiral" E. I. Can-der in the first instance, to qualify with his bondsmen. His bid was about \$60.company, as he began to feel such a diz- 000 under the next lowest bid. rolling train. When the Fort Smith got out to sea

gan to warm up in the engine room, "Admiral" Cantine was not alone in his ses of discomfiture. One of the deck crew, who had seen service in the United States navy, also succumbed to that feeling of unrest.

Otherwise everything on board ship was all right. The trial trip of the Fort Smith was

one of the most successful of any simi-lar events in the history of the Oregon district. The vessel reeled off an average of 9% knots for the entire voyage. Not once from the time the steamer left returned to the entrance did her enstop. The voyage extended northward 10 miles north of Destruction

One of the most spectacular and notable achievements of the steamer was her ability to execute a figure eight, the complete tourns of the loop being made in a radius of 300 feet, while the ssel was going full speed ahead. The craft answered to her rudder without a hitch and in a manner that proved her efficiency in every particular

On the trip down the river from Portland to the sea the steamer averaged nearly 12 knots an hour.

Captain R. V. Cochran and the trial trip crew of the Grant Smith-Porter company, the plant which built the vessel, handled the craft on the trial Captain Anderson, river pilot, was trip. on the bridge on the river run, and the

'Captain Hiram H. Mitchell, statistician for the Emergency Fleet corpora-tion (wood ship department), and J. F

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scheduled to be opened at the meeting

The readvertisement for the bids was made necessary because of the failure

of Robert Wakefield, the successful bidbondsmen. His bid was about \$60,-The as peculiar to many who sail on the certified check for \$17,000 which Wakefield had put up as a guarantee of good faith, and which was declared forfeited on her 24-hour trial trip and things be- by the commission as liquidated and stipulated damages, is still in the pos-

> session of the dock commission. Unusual interest centers in today's meeting because of the fact that comwho did not participate in the petitors former bidding, are aware of the figures which the various concerns put in. It is not expected that any of the bids will be lower than the offer of Guthrie

& Co., to do the work for \$365,000. carrier. The proposed improvement is in line WILL SAIL FOR ORDERS with the program of the dock commission to place the harbor in a position to

uth of the Columbia river, until freight, special need of which is foreseen in the resumption of maritime business which has been held in check during the period of the war.

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STATISTICIANS IN CONFERENCE

eral agent for the Pacific Steamship company in Portland, the Admiral line **Coast Division of Emergency Fleet Corporation** to Gather Cost Data. has already loaded the following named Statisticians will descend on San vessels with flour for the food admin-Francisco in force in a few days on istration: Western Belle, West Zeda, the occasion of the meeting of mathe- West Cobalt, West Waunecke, Edgematical experts from the three Pacific field, West Corum, West Modus and West Harcquar. coast divisions of the Emergency Fleet

The West Imboden, also operated by corporation. The purpose of the gathering is to adopt a uniform system of the Pacific Steamship company, was collecting and preparing cost data. The dispatched with flour and salmon to government seeks to ascertain just what Italy. The flour was loaded at Porteach ship cost and what sums the va- land and the salmon on the Sound. rious yards spent. The data will be OTHERS TO LOAD HERE complete and will be used in a report Aside from the West Tacook, the which is to be prepared for submission following steel ships, assigned to the

engine room was in charge of the en-gineer department of the shipbuilding for the wooden ship construction pro-for the wooden ship construction pro-district: R. L. The Columbia Pacific Admiral line, will load flour in Portland: West Togue, Cokesit, West Har-The Columbia Pacific Shipping com-

Dyer of the Northern Pacific district, pany has been assigned the with headquarters at Seattle, and G. W. Green of San Francisco, representing the in May. Southern Pacific district, will be in attendance at the meeting. J. F. Barber of the ship construction department of Philadelphia will also be present.

Klamath to Load Tics The wooden steamer Klamath, one of

Phone Main 1158.

district, the question of availability of these boats awaiting experiments which



After driving his automobile onto the

idewalk at the east approach to the

car while intoxicated. He was held with-

to Mrs. L. Buchanan of the Dayton ho-

out bail pending the outcome of injuries

Before being placed in jail Adams put

Mrs. Buchanan was able to go to her

home after being treated at the Emer-

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up a fight, according to the officers, who

had trouble in subduing him.

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Foster stepped out of the elevator. "Throw up your hands," he com

flour available for shipment overseas. nanded to the policeman. It has been decided not to send any The officer did not comply and, hips from Seattle to Portland, as first ancing toward Foster said : intended, because of the urgent need of That's a pretty good gun you there." Another addition to the fleet of the

Foster took a step forward and, push-Pacific Steamship company (Admiral ing his gun toward Raney, told him tel, who was struck. The car was dam-Line) was announced Thursday with the he "meant business." assignment of the new steel steamer Goodell came down the stairs as the West Tacook, for operation as a flour

officer put up his hands and Foster told him to remove Raney's revolver from his belt' and put it on the counter

The vessel was built by the North-BULLET ENTERS HEART west Steel company and it is reported According to Raney, Goodell had no that the ship will be ready to start ooner complied with Foster's com

loading probably next Friday. The ship mand than Foster shot him. The bullet will sail for the Atlantic coast for orntered his heart. ders, and it is likely that she will While Raney was still held under

proceed to Europe, where food supplies the muzzle of Foster's gun, Foster took the officer's weapon from the counter. According to Frank O'Connor, gen-"With my arms still in the air I sug-

gested to Foster that I call the ambu-Week-end and season fare rates aulance and when he told me to use horized recently by the railroad adthe telephone behind the desk I said ministration for summer travel to could not operate the switchboard. told him there was a police telephone beaches and other points of interest will box around the corner. be effective May 31, according to an-"'All right, then,' Foster said, 'bu

gency hoslital.

aged.

nouncement made this morning by A. D. eep your arms up."" Charlton, chairman of the North Pa-Washington street Foster, keepcific coast passenger committee. Seaing one revolver pointed at Raney, son tickets to local resorts will be sold stopped Edward L. Gerwig, who lives for 80 per cent of double local fare and the Juliana apartments, and told week-end tickets, sold Saturday and him to take the other revolver. Sunday and good for return Monday, SHOOTS SELF THREE TIMES will be one and one-third of one way

"If you don't shoot me," said Foster fare.

to Gerwig, "I'll shoot you." Gerwig protested and Foster turned **Funeral of Victim** the revolver to his own breast and

fired. After the bullet had entered his body ha said to Raney: West "Officer, your gun is no good."

Nohno, a steel vessel, for flour loading He then fired twice more with his own gun, both bullets entering his abdomen

It is announced by the grain corpora-As Foster fell to the sidewalk Raney tion of the food administration that at ran to a police box and notified Captain least 11 steel ships will load flour at Jenkins, who arrived with Officers Kee-Portland during the month of May. gan, B. G. Smith and Rekdahl. No assignments of wooden flour car-Foster was taken to St. Vincents hos-

riers have been made to the Oregon pital and is still alive, say hospital surgeons. Foster, 35 years old, is a partner of H

On

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 GLAUB-At the home of her brother, J. H. Ges. 208 Cathn st., April 23, 1010, Franc A. Glaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ges. speed 35 years. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 26, at St. Johns Undertaking Co's par-lot. Interment at Columbia cemetary. TAPFENDORFF-Electa M. Tapfendorff, Good Samaritan hospital, April 10, 23 years, ectopic pregnancy. Fluff Rugs They Wear Like Iron. Rag Rugs Woven All Sizes.

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MEETING NOTICES MEETING NOTICES 41 ATTENTION—All Odd Fellow and Rebekahs, their families and friends, are here reminded not to overlook or fail to attend the big celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Independ-ent Order of Odd Fellows, supported by every subordinate and Rebekah lodge and encampment of said order in the city of Portland, to be held at The Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 26, 1919. To suppopriately commemorate the event THE GOLDEN RULE UNDERTAKERS E. Alder St. Phone East 52, B-5225. 4 E. Alder St. adway and Ankeny Sts. Lady Assistant. Phones Broadway 430, A-4558. A. D. KENWORTHY & CO. 5802-5504 92d St. S. E., Lents Phone Tabor 5267. Home Phone D-61 East 781 P. L. LERCH Mrs. Lerch B-1888 P. L. LERCH Mrs. Lerch MCENTEE & EULERS, funeral parlors with all the provide of a bound 1919. To appropriately commemorate the event plans have been laid and made to make it by plans have been laid and made to make it by far the biggest and best celebration ever held. in the history of the order in this city or state. It will be absolutely free and no tickets of any kind will be necessary or required for admis-sion. Boors will open promptly at 7 o'clock; program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated ses-sion Saturday, April 2G, at 8 p. m., Massonic temple, West Park and Yamhill sts. Social Seo ark and animum and entertainment. aobies cordially invited. Brorder of the potentate HUGH J. BOYD, Recorder Wilson & Wilson 1157 Kerby street.

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neral of Earl Grant Barnes, only son of Senator and Mrs. F. G. Barnes of Silver Lake was held Wednesday from

the Methodist church. Many attended from Portland and Washington towns. The Masons had charge of the services at the grave. Barnes was 25 years of

Main 7173 or A-6051



 LOST AND FOUND 21
 THE following articles have been found on cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., April 23, 1919: Two purses, 1 handbag, 2 pairs gloves, 1 knife, bunch keys, 1 book, photo proofs, 4 gloves, 1 pair gloves, 3 pack-ages, bundle overalls, roll canvas, slicker, 1 soldier's cost, 1 fur, 1 milk case, 2 travellas. Owners may obtain property at First and Alder totoget
 LOST—Black Boston build LOST-Black Boston bulldog, white breast, white streak down center of head, wearing harness with owner's name and address. Phone Tabor 653, Reward. BIRTHS BIRTHS PI.DERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Pederson, 728 Roosevelt, April 15, a son. MEANS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Means, 416 East Twenty-fourth, April 19, a son. SIMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Simpson, 1503 E. 11th, April 17, a daughter. SLEIGHTMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Sleightman, 499 Umatilla, April 20, daughter. OHGA—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Ohga, 92 N. 5th, April 15, a son. WANTED-Girl or woman, living in vicinity of E. 22d and Yambill, to take charge of children several afternoons and evenings a week, 50c each time. Phone East 7509. ELDERLY woman or girl to care for three year old girl while mother works. Light house-keeping. No entertaining. Call after noon. 245 East 6th st. LOST-Wednesday near Second and Alder, ladies' gold watch, Waltham movement; en-graved "R." Reward, Tabor 7197. Sleightman, 499 Umatilia, April 20, daughter. OHGA-To Mr. and Mrs. S. Ohga, 92 N. 5th, April 15, a son. YOST-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Yost, 761 E. 7th, April 21, a son. HOMCHICK-Te Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Homehiek, Valued as a present, Call Marshall 6155. WANTED-Waitress, must be experienced; good wages, room and board. Mallory hotel, 171 Lownsdale, April 21, a son. HOMCHICK— To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Homchick, 580 Tloga, April 17, a son. GIBBS—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gibbs, 460 ½ E. Washington, April 18, a daughter. WANTED—A housekeeper for father and two children, a middleaged woman preferred 1277 Gay street. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. Reward. LOST-Thursday evening, between Multa-Falls and city, 2 purses, Reward, 4079. WANTED-Thoroughly experienced finishers or gowns. 202 N. W. Bank bldg. LOST-Lady's bar pin, with 3 pearls; large one in center, smaller at ends. Return to Hotel Portland and receive reward. A GIRL for general housework in country. Good home, good pay. Inquire East 7329. DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 TUART-In this city, at his late residence, 498 WANTED-BOOKKEEPER, one who can han dle typewriter. F-201, Journal. STUART-In this city, at his late residence, 498 East Sixteenth street north, April 24, Alfred V. Stmart, aged 65 years, son of the late Captain and Mrs. A. B. Stuart, brother of Charles B., Richard M., Frank L., William C., Fred Stuart, Mrs. Hattie Boyd and Mrs. C. G. Hopkins, uncle of Winona Colon, Venice Pflefer, Edith Stuart and Stuart Hopkins of this city. The funeral services will be held Saturday, April 26th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at Finley's, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends invited. Services at the grave in Riverview cemetery private. Fortand and receive reward. SHOE box containing slippers and hose. Re-ward. Main 4630. HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE MOLER BARBER COLLEGE LOST-Silver mounted, gray agate pin; heir loom. Phone Marshall 292. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE pays you while learning; gives you set of tools; positions secured. 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Woodlawn 4129. WANTED-AGENTS HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Men with Ford cars, big money, also agent for a fast selling articles, exclusive right for city, county and states of Oregon and Wash-ington. 637 Pittock block. Broadway 2875. COLUMBIA Rebekah Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F. — The officers and members are requested to attend the funeral services of our late Sis-ter Barbara Welch, which will be held from Brecze & Snock's undertaking parlors, Satur-day, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. MARY GEH, Noble Grand. IDA M. ELLIS, Secretary. HOUSE PAINTER Paper hanging, 50c per double roll; kalso-mining, \$2.50 per room and up. Telephone Main 3383. SITUATIONS-MALE WANTED-Extra shoe and gents furnishin goods salesman. Simon's store, 1st and Alder Main 3383. Contractor and builder, repair and new work in the city or country. R. D. Crows, 441 E. 52d st. Tabor. 7982. VACUUM cleaners for rent, \$1 per day, Deliv-ered reasonable distance. Central Transfer & Storage Co., 272 4th st. Main 7575. CORNELIUS—At the residence, 711 Front st. April 24, 1919, Amanda Cornelius, aged 72 years 8 months; mother of R. N. Cornelius and Lura F. Cornelius, Friends invited to at-tend the funeral services which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 10 a.m. to-morrow (Saturday), April 26, 1919. Inter-ment Hillsboro, Or. WANTED-Capable man for general creamer work, some experience preferred. Apply a once in person, Sunset Creamery, 1st and Jef ferson sts., city. MAN and wife with 1 or 2 sons who can milk from 25 to 30 cows and general farm work; \$150 month, board and room; reference. F-204, Journal. NOW is the time to repair your roof before tinting; we gnarantee to stop all leaks. For re-liable work call Wdin, 5084. S years in Portland. WELSH-At her residence, 89 E. 46th street, April 24, Barbara Welsh, age 73 years. De-ceased leaves two sons, a sister, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks of Postland, a brother, W. T. Co-burn of Grants Pass. Or. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday), April 26, at 2:30 p. m., at the chapel of Breeze & Snook, Belmont at Thirty-fifth. Friends invited. PAINTING, paperhatiging and kalsomining done. Let us figure on your work. Phone Wood-lawn 4792. WANTED - Experienced janitor and porter WANTED — Experienced jaintor and porter; must come well recommended and not afraid of work. See Mr. Bobbert, Eilers Music bidg. entrance, 287 Washington at, CLOTHING salesman with substantial experi-ence wanted; good opportunity for a live-wire. Apply at office Levitt's, corner 4th and Washington. lawn 4792. FIRST class plumber wants job in or city. Experienced and references. Main 4478 or call 209 Swetland bidg. LAWN mower grinding and repairing, hand saws recut and filed, 832 Williams are. VACUUM cleaners rented. Vacuum cleaning. Broadway 2649. BOOFS reshingled a specialty. Phone Beacham. Marnhall 706. COWLING—April 24, at 459 West Baldwin st., Thomas J. Cowling, aged 57 years, be-loved husband of Bridget T. Cowling, and father of William E., Norman A., George C., Russell T. and Loretts Cowling of Portland and Bernard J. and Walter J. Cowling of the A. E. F. in France. Funeral announcement later. Washington. WANTED—Few live wire salesmen to sell high grade line to farmers and others. This is a money maker to good hustlers. Give references and experience in answering. WX-15, Journal. Marshall 106. WANTED Cesapool digging, basements and a kinds of excavating by contract. Tabor 6397 F. in France. Funeral announcement later.
VANDECAR—At her late residence, 1088 Haw, thorne avenue, April 24, Adelaide D. Vande-car, age 77 years. Funeral services will be lead tomorrow (Saturday). April 26, at 10 a. m., at the chapel of Breeze & Smook, Bel-ront at Thirty-fifth. Friends invited.
McNALLY—in this city, April 24, Lizsie J, Me-Nally, aged 45 years, late of 309 East Nin-tice of funeral hersafter.
MOODY—The funeral services of the late James Daniel Moody will be held Saturday, April 24.
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MANTED—Cood milker and bottle-washer, \$90 at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Portiand crema-terium. Fourteenth and Bybee streets. Friends.
EARLE—In this city, April 24. Wilbur M.
TWO HIRE—Morris Lewis. Call Mar-ahall 1513. WANTED-A power sewing machine repair man for factory work; steady employment and good wages to right man. Phone superintendent, Broadway 1246. DISCHARGED soldier wants to learn dry clean ing work. Call Marshall 2893, 862 Marshall st ing work. Call mannan marine stationary EX-NAVY fireman wants marine stationary boiler to fire. Phone Main 5223. PAINTING and tinting, best materials, satis-faction assured, Tabor 7828. WANTED-Work for 2% ton truck. Phone Main 6218. WORK for a 2 and a 3 ton truck. Phone Broadway 821. Broadway 821. PAINTING, paperhanging and kaleoming by an perfereed workman. Phone Tabor 4946. PLOWING and harrowing. Call Tabor 8727. WANT TO HIRE-Morris Lewis. Call Mar-shall 1513. TWO first class auto painters, best wages. 4th floor Covey Motor Car Co. SITUATIONS-FEMALE vacuum cleaned; save all that hard or 258, evenings. EARLE—In this city, April 24, Wilbur M., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Earle. Funeral services today, April 25, at 3 p. m., at the claspel of Breeze & Snook, Belmont at Thirty-fifth, WILL, care for children by the hour. Call Main 8536, Room 16. GOOD all-around painter wanted, 647 Unio Thirty-fifth, GARANSON—In this city, April 23, Carl Gar anson, ago 55 years. Remains are at the funeral parlors of Dunning & McEntee, Broad way and Ankeny st. MILLER—From her lats residence, 752 ½ Pow-eil street, Bessie M. Miller, age 44 years. Re-mains at P. L. Lerch funeral paplors. East. Eleventh and Cirr. DRESSMAKING 4 DRESSMAKING - Alteration work guarant BURSES -6 ernity case specialty, 231 St