Tides at Astoria Saturday

Senside-Low water 21 minutes

Balboa, Oct. 5.—Arrived, steamer Jacob Luckenbach, from Portland for New Orleans. Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Arrived, steamer Jacob Luckenbach, from Portland for New Orleans. Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Arrived, steamer Steel Voyager, from Portland and way ports. Balboa, Oct. 5.—Sailed, steamer Steel Engineer, from Baltimore for Portland and Puget Sound. Arrived, motorship Kennecott, from Portland for New York and way ports. Sailed, steamer Nebraskan, from Philadelphia and way ports for Portland. Sydney, Oct. 5.—Arrived, Swedish steamer Boren, from Portland and way ports. Balboa, Oct. 4.—Sailed, steamer Deerfield, from New York and way ports for Portland.

Balboa, Oct. 4.—Sailed, steamer Deer field, from New York and way ports for Port

land.
Cristobal, Oct. 5.—Sailed, steamer Jacob
Luckenbach, from Portland for New Orleans.
Balboa, Oct. 3.—Sailed, steamer Robin
Adair, from New York for Portland.
Cristobal, Oct. 4.—Sailed, steamer Annis-

ton City, from Portland for United Kingdom

Vessels to Arrive

San Fran

Portland.

Annette Rolph

Chickasaw City. . Flor. Luckenbach

Yayol Maru Horaisan Mar

Glamorganshire

Etna Maru ... El Segundo ... Frank D. Stout

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Engle

order on August 29 were denied their motion Friday to be purged of con- purpose. tempt and have all charges against MAY EVADE RULING them dismissed. The three are Rogert Green, George Scharmann and Martin to 60 days in jail and fined \$100 each,

and Chutuk was fined \$50. Judge Wolverton allowed the defendants 45 days in which to file an answer has not yet been tried. The main issue covers the request by the O-W. R. & N. company for a permanent in-junction against the strikers. VIOLATION ALLEGED

On July 25 the company secured a the strikers, enjoining them not to congregate about railroad shops or molest trikebreakers taking their jobs. On August 1 20 men are alleged, to have situation. violated the order at the Albina shops. Fourteen of them were formally ara few days later and tried, Il being acquitted.

and requests for delays.

In addition to denying the request for attorneys asking that the temporary members employed in Oregon shops.

three men, indicated that he would can foreign commerce." file another motion requesting the court to modify the penalties by elimnating the jail sentences, Judge Wol- tory." verton advised him that he would have to snow more speed than in the past. He instructed Green to have the motion filed by the early part of next week. If he cared to have the court consider the cared to have the court consider.

## 'DRY' SHIPS EXPECTED TO OPPOSE NEW ORI

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ing instead to Montreal, Halifax and Vancouver, with the consequent de-cline in business in those American The British Greig

PLAN LEGAL BATTLE

observed, disconsolately. Foreign ships will continue to sell iquor and will be preferred. If they cannot touch American ports with it they will go elsewhere, or dodge the provisions by some means or another." The ruling holds that vessels flying foreign flags cannot have liquor in their possession even as ship-stores, much less for transportation or sales purposes, within the three-mile limit about the United Prohibition State.

It now remains for shipping interests, th foreign and those operating Amercan vessels, either as owners or leasees test out the Daugherty ruling in court. fifty-fifty," was made in an exclusive The psychology of this is worthy of first to third on a wallop by Bob Daugherty has been advised that suits statement to the United Press by a configuration of the series of this end are being prepared. Assuring an important and possibly a proposed legal battle over the issue.

The psychology of this is worthy of more than passing mention. Do Americans really regret that America entered the war and saved the world from what seemed at the time a domiting place.

The allies went to the meating place. SITUATION CLARIFIED

Daugherty, however, made it clear that in his ruling he was governed largely by decisions of the United States supreme court, which seem to

problem, but a political campaign is-President Harding, who, with Secretaries Hughes and Mellon, ap- of Thrace for homes. proved the Daugherty ruling before it was made public, recently took cogniz-ance of shipping board booze sales as an obstacle in the path of his desired ship subsidy legislation. He postponed congressional deliberation on the subsidy bill until the question of the prohibition law as applied to American and foreign vesse's had been settled. DEPRIVED OF ISSUE

The decision also leaves certain candidates, among them Governor Ed- Stillanos Gonatas, president wards, of New Jersey, without the revolutionary committee of officers "floating bar" issue raised by them as which is ruling Greeca at the present indicating the administration was not enforcing the law.

President Harding, in letters to Chairman A. D. Lasker, of the ship-ping board and Secretary of the Treas-Mellon, formally advised them of the new ruling and ordered that they ake immediate steps to comply with it. Lasker is directed to discontinue the transport and service of intoxicating liquors "on all ships owned, operated or leased by the United States shipping board. Secretary Mellon was directed to "proceed to the formulation of regulations for the enforcement of the law and such notice to the agents of foreign shipping lines touching American ports or docking therein as becomes the circumstances and commits us to full enforcement of the law."

President Harding made it clear that the ruling would be invoked only after foreign ships now on the high seas had completed their voyage back to their home ports. In the matter of American private and shipping board vessels the ruling will date from the beginning of their next voyage from a home port, AFFECTS ALL SIBPS

When finally in full force the ruling will mean that no liquor can be aboard vessels within the three mile limit of ern Thrace and Kemal's crescent floats the United States, or American terri-

crease their claims. The Bulgarian Upon Secretary Mellon will fall the bands will become troublesome even

somewhat delicate task of arranging if the Bulgarian government remains the regulations not only for private vessels other than those of the shipping board, but more particularly for foreign vessels, which thus far have foreign vessels, which thus far have been able to bring liquor under seal into American ports, wether that liquor be for sale to passengers, ship stores, or

Daugherty, in ruling as he did our morale is good." thought to meet both the complaint was a violation of the 18th amendment on the one hand, and that prevention of such sale would make it possible for American passenger ships to compete with foreign vessels on the other hand. Theoretically, the ruling would assume enmployes who were found guilty of that foreign vessels could not carry contempt of a federal court restraining on the high seas at all because upon entering an American port they could it in their possession for any

Actually, however, it is pointed out this situation could be overcome by ment buildings of new provisional minforeign vessels in two different ways: 1. By making Canadian ports the discharging points for American travelers, passing up New York and other 2. Carrying only sufficient stores for

ing their stock on the return voyage either from Canadian ports or from supply ships standing outside the three In view of this, coupled with the fact

that Lasker has repeatedly stated that temporary restraining order against unless American ships could compete with foreign ships in the matter of wet nourishment it may be that new legislation will be attempted to govern the

EARLY RULING SOUGHT

It is the view of the White House that some method should be devised Following their conviction the three to bring the question before the sumen have been fighting to escape their preme court for a decision before conpenalties, through a series of motions gress reconvenes, thus paving the ord as favoring the use of the reorganway for legislative action.

Daugherty's decision was made at a dismissal this morning Judge Wol- the formal request of Secretary Mellon verton allowed the motion of railroad last June. It brings to an end, according to Daugherty, 'a controvercy which has estraining order now become an in- agitated the country for many months junction against the unions and all and which involved questions of the utmost importance, both with respect When B. A. Green, counsel for the to the prohibition statutes and Ameri-

Daugherty holds "that the national

(Continued From Page One) Europe until a Near East peace treaty

The British shall maintain Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Darda-

Italy is supporting the French viewpoint.

The British foreign secretary and French premier met at 9 o'clock this morning following a midnight session. The British foreign secretary and morning following a midnight session. "The American merchant marine is This meeting broke up at 10:39 to enimmediately put at a great disadvan- able Lord Curzon to ask his govern-

A special meeting of the French cabinet was called and I'remier Poincare reported to it the provisional agreement he had reached with Lord

Lord Curzon was smiling and hope ful and expressed the belief that the conversations would end this afternoon

lieve in Mustapha Kemal, in an hour pened in 1917. of the United States shipping board, to. when "the chances of war or peace are WAR IS UNPOPULAR

The allies went to the meeting place nation of kaiserism?

They had instructions from their gov-Daugherty's action clarifies a situ- was "a toss up whether it is peace or as to become not only a legislative day of the clarifies as to become not only a legislative day."

proving immediate occupation A million Turks, he said, have need

LEADER SAYS GREEKS WILL FIGHT TO KEEP THRACE By Edgar Ansel Mowrer

Special Cable to The Journal and Daily News) (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Athens, Oct. 7.—"The Greek army will not leave Thrace unless the great powers compel us to do so." This was the deliberate statement made to the writer today by Colonel

"We realize," Colonal Gonatas continued, "that we cannot fight the great powers. We have as yet no official confirmation of the news from the Mudania conference, but if the newspaper reports prove true we cannot be expected to accept such conditions without discussion. lieve that the allies' terms as contained in the joint note to Mustapha

Kemal Pasha to be the last word and

that we shall be asked to swallow

them without question.

"We hold Eastern Thrace because of the Greek population and because of the allied mandate and the treaty of Sevres. After the return of King Constantine from exile the powers gave Greece neither the meney nor the material hoped for. Their hostility was caused by the presence of Constantine and therefore we dethroned him. We still hope the allies will give us the backing we deserve. What are the conditions you dislike?" asked the correspondent. "First of all we believe that one Turkish gendarmes are patrolling East-

over Constantinople the Turks will in

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WOULD FIGHT FOR IT "Are you prepared to fight the Turks

for the possession of Eastern Thrace if the allies permit?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "We have sufficient forces in Thrace and "It seems strange that the Greeks that sale of liquor on American vessels apparently have no resentment against the allies. How do you explain that?

"We thought the allies' resentment was directed exclusively against King the friendship of the allies." The inhabitants of Greece are outwardly calm despite the fact that they

mittee of officers who have their headquarters in a small house PEOPLE QUIET The only visible sign of the changed order is the presence in the govern-

isters replacing Premier Gounaris and of the people of Portland, and behis colleagues, who were arrested and occasional round of the revolutionary watch, which passes through the streets of Athens, and the presence of mili- on Armistice day, November 11, of the a given passenger list and resupply- tary in all councils to decide important matters.

In other respects there is nothing to show that the people realize that their dreams of a greater Greece, of a small new Aegean empire and a new Byzantine have come to an end at least temporarily. .

FIGHT FOR THRACE WOULD FIND GREECE IN FIGHT ALONE Athens, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Greece was

faced with this dilemma today-sur-

render Eastern Thrace or fight single, the west side of the river. This also handed. of the revolutionary government of George IL, who are on recized army to hold Thrace, were in constant conference today to decide on

their policy. case the government decides fight, it would have not only the Turkish army to contend with, but also the solid opposition of the allies.

The Thracians, according to word re ceived here, have sworn that they will fight rather than evacuate. The ejecof the Greeks is provided for in the latest allied decision.

A committee of Thracians visited the American charge d'affairs and asked for American support of Greece's claim It has been announced that 10,000

in the Chatalja district. Former Premier Venizelos, who had been named by the new government as the Greek representative abroad, con-tinues to cable the cabinet, emphasizing the importance of immediate reorganization of the army.

CABINET MEETS London, Oct., 7.-(U. P.)-The Brit-h cabinet went into session today when a lengthy dispatch from Lord Curzon, in Paris, to confer with Premier Poincare on the Near East crisis,

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caught asleep off of first base by a tory won by BoB La Follette in Wis-Cleveland baseball experts, explained ord, and they want no such issue raised. Constantinople, Oct. 7.-(U. P.)-Ap- it die, too, so the chances are neither peal to American public opinion to be- side will make a fuss about what hap-

The truth of today to answer Kemal's ultimatum the matter is that the burdens of war that he must have Thrace at once. are much more widely known and felt today than they were in 1917, and the ernments to refuse this demand, but fact is war-making 's more unpopular now than it ever was. As to whether in the circumstances that existed, a member of congress was right in voting against war is quite another mat-ter. The probabilities are that persecution of a man who tried to exercise an independent judgment, mistaken as it may have been, leads to the counter- McQuillan was going to pitch for the attack. The Republicans have no in- Giants. A minute later he come tention of making Mr. Oill a martyt and the Democrats are busily engaged in showing that out of 168 opportumities to support President Wilson on his war measures, Mr. Dill oted 166 times with the Democratic executive. So it would not seem as if either side a apology to the boys to who I have cares to make, in Washington at least, give tickets for games No 1 and 3 a campaign on war issues and it is and whose seats is in section 24 which suspected here that if Mr. La Follette hadn't been singled out for such exfalling out of the grandstand. The tensive criticism he might not have been so fortunate in the vote this year in his own state. Persecution-or what seemed to be persecution for independent judgment-was really voted against

> here are not anxious to make the same mistake. RADICALS UNORGANIZED Analyzing the situation throughout the state one finds that the radicals farmer-labor voters and other elements which Roosevelt termed the "lunatic fringe" are not organized. Had they ombined they might have overturned Mr. Poindexter in the primaries. Mr. Poindexter received about 43 per cent of the Republican vote. This is more to be sure than he got six years ago, but it proves that nearly 60 per cent of the vote in the Republican party is

in the La Follette case, and the people

cattered and might some day be com sined to the distress of the regulars. The Non-partisan league followers have preferred to work through a third ticket instead of through the regular parties which accounts for the differ-

nce between Washington and its neighboring states in the West. Senator Poindexter Is making much of the conference on limitation of rmament. It's true one hears less talk of war with Japan than ever before.

COAST BUSINESS GOOD The Washington conference together ith the demonstration of land and sea power in the recent war have removed the war bogey and the Pacific coast is doing a better business with Japan than anybody dreamed would be possible so soon after the European war. Business on the coast is better and in Business on the coast is better and in the state of Washington it is improv-ing so rapidly that the Republican party will not suffer the expected ills of a period of adversity. The discussion here is whether Sen-ator Poindexter will win by 40,000, or

whether his majority will be reduced to 30,000. The Republican campaign managers will be disappointed if they get 20,000—that's what they say, but it will be a pleasing moment for them nonetheless if the count shows 25,000.

## Thieves, Posing as Police, Rob House

Thieves acting in the guise of police of thine at No. 1185 Lombard street was officers, stole \$50 from a trunk in the either too costly or too slow for rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Simmons, No. 210 Mill street, Priday night.
Another resident of the same house
saw five or six men enter the place.
The "cop" on the beat is now looking
they said they were plain clothes with suspicion on all kiddles in Lom-Another resident of the same house saw five or six men enter the place. They said they were plain clothes They said they were plain clothes with suspicion on all kiddles in Lommen. Simmons reported to police that hard street who seem to possess an they took \$50 hidden in a trunk.

#### Grays Harbor Sees Attempt of Sound To Control Lumber Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 7,-Down and standing timber in the Olympic penin-

and will arrive next Friday.

to the Iowan. The statue is so large it

cannot be gotten through the doors of

the piers on the east side, and so will

be unloaded at the municipal pier on

will make it unnecessary to take it

San Francisco, whence it was shipped

from Raymond, Cal., where it was

quarried. It is the largest single piece

center piece weighing three tons and

measuring 15x14x6 feet in height. This

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"Small coats is the rage,"

MEANS DOOM TO CATS

will freely give to charity.

towel."

3 kittens would make a mighty small

reply, "and I personly seen some of the best dressed women in New York

strolling up and down 10th avenue,

during the last cold snap with catskin

garments no bigger than a guest

So while I said a few paragraphs

ago that the result of this ball game

spelled the doom of our little kitties,

why as a matter of fact I have just

about made up my mind to not buy no

Whatever I win in bets on this serious

I would try and describe this game

to you in intimate detail was it not

played in such darkness that I was

only able to see a few instants. One

of these few occurred in the 3d innings

and consisted of Whitey Witt getting

brothers. Henry Edwards, the dean of

this incidence by saying that Whitey

thought he was still with the Ath-

letics. It is more likely, however, that

Whitey was deceived by the darkness

The next incidence come in the 4th

innings when the babe tried to go from

crashed right smack into him and se-

looked like they would be fisticuffs

between the 2 famous athletes bu

Heinie suddenly remembered the ad-

Fifteen minutes before the start of

the game the official announcer com-

gents who sold me these seats thought

boys and might want to set out there

McMinnville Youth.

Missing Since Last

Monday, Reappears

Joy Laughlin, president of the high

school branch of the Y. M. C. A. at McMinnville, who came to Portland

last Monday and then disappeared,

suddenly, reappeared at his home in McMinnville today, according to word

No explanation was given as to

Laughlin's absence. He came to

Portland Monday morning and was due to return to McMinnville in the

evening. When he did not appear, Portland lodging houses, hospitals and

the morgue were searched for some

Man Gets 6 Months

For Annoying Girls

Fred Eskland, 42-year-old logger

was sentenced to six months on the

rockpile and fined \$500 by Municipa

Judge Ekwall this morning after he

had admitted he had been annoying

women and girls in different parts of the city. He was arrested Friday

Scott, after a librarian had reported

his actions. He was picked out of the morning lineup in jail on descrip-

tion by Inspector Collins as the man who had been annoying school girls at

St. Marys school, Williams avenue and

Stanton street. He admitted his iden-

Gum Machine Theft

Dropping pennies into the gum ma-chine at No. 1185 Lombard street was

Boy Suspected of

public library by Patrolman

myself and kid with them.

was a close friend of the Meusel

serious ball game.

received here.

race of him.

into believing it was his bed time.

throw from one of the Smith

costly furs even if the Yankees does come through and bring me out on the right side of the public ledger.

will be shipped next week.

of granite on the Pacific coast, the

The granite block has now reached

across the bridge.

Angeles and other Puget Sound cities over the rallroad constructed during the World War by the spruce division. This announcement, made at Seattle The Roosevelt statue will be unveiled following conferences of the railroad in the park blocks Armistics day, in and timber company representatives, a joint celebration, arrangements for is taken here to mean that Puget Sound which have been placed entirely in the capital has fired the first gun in a hands of Commissioner Pier by Mayor delivery of the vast potential timber output of the Olympics, a resource which Grays Harbor interests have "Because of the place which Theo-

been long eager to get. dore Roosevelt held in the estimation "Timber in the Olympic peninsular is the very life blood of Grays Harbor his having been one of the as an industrial center," said Phil S. escaped death by a close margin; the nation's most stalwart figures in mill- Locke, Aberdeen realtor, Friday Locke tary affairs, it is desirable that we has been urging Harbor capital to run make a great event of the unveiling a railroad into the vast timber area. "If we don't get a railgoad into that Roosevelt statue in the park blocks," territory we are practically through as far as the lumber industry is con-The statue is on its way to Portland cerned. According to recent timber The cruises in Grays Harbor county, we which started from New have but a little more than 10 years York with the statue on board, met to log here. This is easily determined. with a collision just outside of San as the mills are cutting more than a Pedro harbor and is laid up idefinitely. billion feet of lumber a year." billion feet of lumber a year.' The entire cargo is being transferred

#### Portland Woman Joins Dairy Maid Milking Contest

All dairy-maid talent is not found outside the city limits. This was demonstrated Friday when Mrs. Carrie Stubblefield, 5541/2 Williams avenue entered her name at Pacific International Livestock exposition headquar ters for the three-day relay milking contest which is to be staged next month in the big central arena of the show building. Mrs. Stubblefield, although at present a city dweller, spent many years of her life field, although at on a farm, and believes that she can still set a stiff pace at the milking.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, society woman of Salt Lake City, who owns the "Thousand Springs Farm" in Idaho, and Mrs. A. Macrae Smith, wife of a prominent physician of Bellingham, Wash. are two others who have entered. Twenty-three boxes have been sold for the entire horse show season of eight night performances and matinees according to the report of Isa Shellen berger, in charge of advance sales.

### Mrs. J. C. Othus to File as Candidate For City Council

Mrs. J. C. Othus, president of the Portland Housewives' Council, today announced that she would, on Monday

Mrs. Othus has been a leading figure in civic affairs for some time, taking leading part in the protest filed through against the increase in telephone rates. She also was active in the recall moveof Fred Buchtel and Fred Williams from the Public Service Commission.

Mrs. Othus says that she will attempt to "blaze the trail" in municipal politics for the women of Portland, and that though she may not be elected she will attempt to bring the candidacy of women for municipal office prominently before the public thought and probably pave the way for the fucured a folling fall. . For a minute it at the time she makes her formal filing on Monday.

#### Dr. H. J. Minthorn vice give him by his first school teacher, "never be a bully," and the fight was over before it began. ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED Able to Take Food

Dr. H. J. Minthorn, noted Oregonian up to the press box and said that and uncle of Herbert Hoover, who is ill at the Portland sanitarium, took little food this morning for the first around again and said to make it ime in eight days. He showed slight Scott instead of McQuillan. McQuillan improvement following his sinking spell Friday, when death seemed near thus broke Fred Toney's record for the length of time spent in a world Dr. Minthorn underwent an operation and afterwards suffered a relapse. I will close this article by making

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# TAKE LUMBER sula will be logged and hauled to Port

Wilcox, Hayes & Co. have taken the motorship La Merced, lumber, from Portland to Australia. The nate is not made public, but the movement to Sid-The La Merced will carry about 2,000 .-The La Merced is discharging copri

at the plant of the Portland Vegetable hauled on a hunger tack. Captain Charles Johansen died and was buried at sea on September 1. With the mate in command the yesse

canvas. The wind began to blow and some of the sail was carried away. She was blown out of the way of regular traders and was not reported. She will be docked for repairs before loading. Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The big shipping shed under construction at the Grays Harbor port terminal will be

lost a tail shaft and was forced to

completed in 10 days. The shed will have capacity for 10,000 tons of freight

#### News of the Port

Arrivals October 7 Baron Cawdor, British steamer, from Shang-Daisy Mathews, American steamber, from Admiral Goodrich, American steamer, for

San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka, passengers and general. MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth North Head. Oct. 7.—Conditions at the

outh of the river at noon, sea rough; wind orthwest, 10 miles; weather partly cloudy. g Portland's flumidity at noon, 53. DAILY RIVER READINGS

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main nearly stationary during the next three days except as effected by the tide. AT WORLD'S PORTS

Astoria, Oct. 7.—Sailed at midnight, steamer Frank G. Drum, for San Francisco. Arrived at 4 a. m., British steamer Devon City, from San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Sailed at 6 a. camer Annette Rolph, from San Padro Portland.

San Pedro, Oct. 7.—Arrived, steamer Steel
Worker, from Portland and Puget Sound for
New York and way ports.

Astoria, Oct. 8.— Sailed at 11 a. m.,
steamer Willhilo for New York and way
ports via Puget Sound. Sailed at 8 p. m.;
British steamer Great City, for Europe. Sailed
at 8:30 p. m., steamer West Keats, for
Orient.

Orient.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Arrived at 7 a.

Ban Form Richmond, from Portland. Arrived at noon, steamer Annette Rolph, from San Pedro for Portland, Sailed at 1 p. m., steamer Richmond, Sailed at 1 p. m., steamer Richmond, Fortland, Sailed at 5 p. m., steamer Senator, from San Diego and way north for Portland. She will announce her platform and way ports fer Portland. Sailed at 5 p. m., steamer Georgian, from New York and way ports for Puget Sound and Portland. Arrived

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ubilant over the news contained in Pedro and San Diego.

Tatoosh: Oct. S.—Passed in, steamer K. I. Luckenbach, for Seattle.

San Pedro, Oct, S.—Sailed, steamer lowan, from New York and way ports for San Francisco, Puget Sound and Portland. Sailed, Norwegian steamer Hanna Nielsen, from Portland for Europe. Sailed, steamer W. A. Luckenbach, from Philadelphia and way ports for San Francisco and Portland. Sailed, steamer Lehigh, from Boston and way ports for San Francisco and Portland. Sailed, steamer Daisy Freeman, for Columbia river. Sailed, motorship Babinda, from Portland for San Diego. Sailed, steamer Santa Clara, from Baltimore and way ports for San Francisco and Portland. Sailed, steamer A. L. Kent, from Portland. Sailed, steamer A. L. Kent, from Portland and Puget Sound for New York and way ports. of the Clatsop County Naval Base corporation, from Senator McNary to work on the Tongue Point naval base nere will begin about January 1, 1923, The project here will consist of a odern destroyer and submarine base, according to the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department, which announced in the message to Stone that specifications will go forward during the latter part of November San Diego, Oct. 6.—Arrived, steamer Daisy utnam, from Columbia river. Seattle, Oct. 6.—Arrived, British steamer udorstar, for Portland.

message from Senator McNary puts at rest any uneasiness that may have been felt by Astoria people as regarding the establishment of a POSITIONS OF VESSELS

miles north of San Pedro.

Horace X Baxter, Blaine for San Pedro, 120 miles north of San Pedro.

Los Angeles, Martinez for San Pedro, 308 miles north, of San Pedro.

Everett, Everett for San Pedro, 365 miles north, of San Pedro.

Fred Baxter, San Pedro for Eagle Harbor, 565 miles from San Pedro.

President Pierce, San Francisco for Yokohama, 916 miles west of San Francisco.

Yorba Linda, San Pedro for Tokuyama, 1310 miles from San Pedro.

By naval radio:

Admiral Schley, Seattle for San Francisco via Victoria, 190 miles south of Tatoosh.

Nevada, Seattle for San Francisco, 140 miles south of Tatoosh.

San Diego, Tacoma for San Francisco, 140 miles south of Tatoosh.

Wilhipo, New York for Seattle.

West Catanace, Seattle for Coos Bay, 64 miles north of Coos Bay.

Nevadan, Seattle for San Francisco, 529 miles north of San Francisco.

Rose, Anchored off Willapa Bay.

Liebre, for Seattle, 122 miles from Seattle.

Wm. Campion Astoria for Seattle, 4 miles north of Cape Flattery.

Rahier, Port Angeles

Heather, anchored at Neah Bay.

Diana Dollar, San Francisco for Kobe, 2547 miles west of San Francisco.

President, Jefferson for Yokohama, 1996 miles west of Seattle, Toxohama for Seattle, 1238 miles from Seattle, President McKinley, Tokohama for Seattle, 1238 miles from Seattle, Pomona Seattle for Tokohama, 940 miles President McKinley, Tokohama for Seattle, 1238 miles from Seattle. Pomona Seattle for Tokohama, 940 miles from Seattle. Eldridge, Vancouver for Yokohama, 883 miles from Seattle. Bessie Dollar, Everett for Kobe, 2118 miles from Everett. rom Everett.
West Kader, Shimdau for Portland, 1274
miles west of Columbia river.
Edmore, Seattle for Darien, 4140 miles
from Seattle.
Heffron, Manila for Honolulu, 1590 miles
west of Honolulu.

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