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Personnel of Ship.

Pacific, and her sister ship, the Great bulances. Northern, were operated between Flat The we

vel, Or., at the mouth of the Columbia river, and San Francisco for three

years, until they were sold to the gov

The Great Northern Pacific Steam-

ers for approximately \$5,000,000.

ship company disposed of the two steam *

The sick and casuals aboard her are

The Northern Pacific and Great *

ernment in 1917.



Roll of Honor "From Over There" General Pershing's Official Report

Beverely wounded

Today's casualty list contains the following names of Oregon men: Timothy A Powers, Estacada, wound ed severely Josiah Anway, Eugene, wounded se

verely George F Lindale, Newburg, woun

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Privates
Robert Babcock, Hopland Cal
Leo Campbell, Sandy Utah
George A Champion, Battle Creek

Aich Alex Demichalis, Centerville Cal Earl A Frensley, Velma Okla Herman C Hager, McAlister Okla William A Handlan, St Louis Mo-Glenn Haney, Hadtford Mich Peter Hansen, Dagro Mont Sigard Hansen, Rock Springs Wyo Virgie Head, Trenton Tex Samuel Henson, Steely Okla Loyd A Hileman, Butte Mont Martin Iwanak, St Louis Mo Anten Jirkovski, Cedar Rapids Ia Robert J Jones, Natchez Mina Wille Jones, Victoria Tex James M Juhl, Dike Ia James M Juli, Dike ia Alonzo Kellar, St Paul Minn Jeff Keltner, Morriston Ark Elnor Kibling, Estherville Ia Emmons W Kirkbride, Cunningham

Bert Krumanocker, New Florence Me Maxie C Melton, Detroit Tex Reverdon R Oestrich, Hancock Wit William H Pomranky, Midland Mich Leo M Riesberg, Hutchinson Minn Ben H Stever, Thompsonville Mich Charles E Webb, Hannibal Mo William W Williams, Rule Tex Guy U Yackel, Columbus Tex

MARINE CASUALTIES

Killed in action	OH HO
Died of wound	8
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	ion 1
Total	

KILLED IN ACTION

Sgt William L Speake, Model Colo Captain B. W. Blamer, chief of staff Corp Irvin F Schindler, St Louis Mo to Admiral Gleaves, is directing the res-

DIED OF WOUNDS

DIED OF DISEASE First Sgt Clarence D Rhodes, De

troit Mich Pyt Fay E Walker, Green Kan

WOUNDED SEVERELY Capt Eugene F Collier, Washington Pirst Lieutenants Daniel W Bender, Philadelphia Thurston J Davies, Philadelphia Thomas A Langford, New York

Allison J Jones, St Paul Minn Simon R Montealm, Earl Ack

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Intered the war the Northern Pacific needs to have head to have been in use 's a hospital transport. Beside, her Pacific coast opens to the Hzwaiian Islands. The vessel was built at Cramps shipvards, Philadelphia.

The place where she struck on Fire Island is considered one of the most idangerous on the coast. It is about 40

MISSING IN ACTION Sgt George D Allen, Lasalle Ill Sgt Charlie H Barnes, Dallas Tex

Privates Penton M Aldrich, Vernon Mich Paul J Bessler, Prescott Ariz William Bielenberg, Hayfield Minn Frank D Blood, Minneapolis Minn George Britton, Wilbur Wash Duncan J Cameron, Rogers Minn Samuel L Crawford, Sunnyside Wn Samuel L Crawford, Sunnyside Wn George W Crump, Spur Tex Homer Francis, St Louis Mo Lloyd Francis, Hannibal Mo Richard L Guider, San Francisco Robert H Kenddel, Murtaugh Ida Edward A Killian, Oakland Cal

WOUNDED MEN ON

(Continued from page one)

thousand ton steamer ran into the rocky shore while traveling at a moderat rate of speed.

Her position will be perilous if wind storm comes up. Repeated attempts have been made and are still being made to float the hospital ship, it was stated at the port of embarkation office in Hobokes. If she is not floated soon, the men must be removed, it was declared.

Number on Board.

Number of Embarkation office in Hobokes. If The Northern Pacific and Great Northern are 8500 ton vessels, luxuriously equipped and furnished.

Official figures of the number of men aboard as announced at the port of em-barkation are: Wounded, 1744; casual troops (unwounded), 710, and 466 erew. Efforts to float the hospital transport Northern Pacific at high tide this and largest transports in the service. of the Gold Hill irrigation district, It was on this boat that Secretary of which has sold its bonds and now have

The ship is on an even keel, hard and War Baker made his last trip from which has sold its bonds and now hase fast on the sandy, shelving beach of Fire Island, about 40 miles from New The sick and casuals about 40 miles from New ork bay.

The hospital transport Solace is stand as to the section of the country from the directors of the Grants Pass, Medwhich they come. York bay.

ing by and the 2100 wounded soldiers will be transferred to her if it is im-

possible to pull the Northern Pacific into deep water.

31 A fleet of rescue vessels is at the score, including the cruisers Des Moines and Columbia, the transport Mallory, effort to remove wounded from the either by way of Dayton or LaFayette, ders, eight tags and six submarine chasders, eight tags and six submarine chas

Pvt William A Roper, Little Woods cue operations from New York by wire less. , He is in constant wireless com-munication with the Northern Pacific. At 11 a. m. he announced that a life Corp Louis H Fritz, Beren O

Corp Charles A Strickland, Witt Va

Pvt Barton W Elliott, Pittsburg

line had been shot noross the ship by men from the Fire Island life saving station. A breeches buoy was rigged on this lien and if necessary those aboard will be taken ashore by this means. Is Broadside onto Shore.

The Northern Pacific, Captain Blamer said, is broadside onto the shore, one mile east of the radio station on the west end of Fire Island. His latest report from the ship was that all

was well on board.

The position of the Northern Pacific is believed to be good. The shore is rocky in places but she escaped striking

Second Lieutenants
Richard S oRss, Topeka Kan
Wiley F Shepherd, Little Rock Ark
Wiley F Shepherd, Little Rock Ark
John H Eskridge, Olden Mo
David H Frost, Plainview Neb
Renhen C Ingebritson, Cass Lake Min
Renhen C Ingebritson, Cass Lake Min southeast, was blowing this morning. In dications were that it might increase to 30 miles an hour. Unless the wind Attempts to pull the big steamer off the beach were rendered more difficult Homer S Pankhurst, Lafayette Tex by a choppy sen. The weather was

> A storm is due to srike the coast this afternoon, according to official weather oureau warnings issued at 10:30 a. m.

Hoist Storm Warnings. "Hoist storm warnings 10 a.m. from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Maine," said the warning. "Storm of considerable intensity over Great Lukes moving eastward. Will be attended by southerly winds this afternoon and tonight,

ern Pacific grounded that the Fire Island light was shrouded from view. In answer to her wireless calls for help, destroyers and navy tugs dashed to her assistance. They are standing

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miles from New York harbor, off Long aground off Fire Island. Two attempt Island and is near the spot where the to rig breeches buoys to the stranded cruiser San Diego, formerly the Cali-transport failed. Each time the line fornia, of the Pacific fleet, was sunk parted because of the lashing waves. by a German terpedo or mine during At 12:30 p. m. a third line was sho across the vessel, after two previously shot over her had parted. No attempt

Revised figures of the personnel on was made to remove those aboard, how the ship, given out at the port or our barkation shortly after noon were as follows: ever, because of the heavy sea. Red Cross women here have made preparations to care for the wounded. **Judgment In Damage Suit Wa** Reversed And Case Sick and wounded: 73 officers and A canteen has been established. Coffee and eigarettes are ready. Airplanes to Help. Remanded.

ficers and 470 men.

Eighth trench mortar battery, five from the naval station to earry new officers and 155 men (trained at Fort lifelines over the steamer. The Fire Sill, Okla.) Eighth trench mortar bettery, five officers and 155 men (trained at Fort lifelines over the steamer. The Fire Sill, Okla.)

Casual officers, 48.

Crew, 39 officers, 427 men; total 466.
In addition there are eight soldters, two army field clerks, two civilians, two naval officers and one French of ficer.

two naval officers and one French of ficer.

This make; a total aboard of 2920 boat navigation exceedingly perilous. It persons—1744 wounded, 710 other troops and passengers and 466 crow.

The ship is in command of Captain-Connelly. She carries 253 sacks of mail.

Portland, Or., Jun. 1.—The Northern will be taken on to New York in am-

al Harvester company, appellant; a peal from Umatilla; suit to enfor-warranty contained in agreement of purchase machinery; opinion by Justic Burnett, Circuit Judge Phelps reverse Portland, Or., Jan. 1.- The Northern will be taken on to New York in am-

> the other favored LaPayette. A those in the delegations were Lunger, former state representative, D. B. Dennis, J. M. Crawford, representative-elect, and President Stewart of the Dayton Commercial club,

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