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Port broad, speed, Seattle Hbr.
110 H.P. Kalenberg Diesel
Army tug.

1. Stbd. broad at dock.

65 ft. long x 16 ft. beam x 6 ft. depth. 110 H.P. Kaleenberg.
Small Army tug

1. Stbd. broad, speed, Seattle, (Mag. cut) V.G.
2. Same as above only much larger. (Mag cut.)
Built by the Vic Frank Boat Co. Seattle, late in 1942 for the A.T.S. 64'11" x 16'8" x 6'

Vic Frank built 7 of these boats
Blanchard Boat Co. also built 7 in Seattle
Martinolich of S.F. built 5 of them.
All the Seattle boats were powered with 120 h.p.
4-cyl. Kahlenberg (10x10 bore and stroke) and turning a 44 x 36 wheel. The five Frisco built T-boats were powered with 230 h.p. Superior Diesels
Stbd. bow at Seattle Port pier. (Mag. cut)
1. Stble. bow at Seattle Port (Mag. cut)
1. Stbd. broad, slow, Seattle waterfront.
Port broad, speed. (Mag. cut)
1. Stbd. broad, speed. (Mag. cut)
2. Stbd. broad, drawing (mag. cut.) Book #34 page 12

This is the correct "Tacoma". Built 1850 as the "P. R. S.".

12/11/50

The Japan coast. Some years later it was learned that she had been lost on the Barents Sea.

Recognized at P. O. Goal dock in Seattle under a Jap name. Used by them and during war I was held by Japs.
The "Tacoma" involved under Capt. Connaughton and with a crew of 39 men, loaded 9500 bbls. of corned beef and was supposed to be carrying a general cargo to Shanghai, China. Dogged by misfortune---left on a clear day and ran on West Point. Refloated, surveyed by diver and found O.K. so re-loaded and left for Dutch Hbr. where she filled her bunkers with coal. Left Dutch and took the Bering Sea route, crew suspicious. Capt. finally told them orders changed and the ship would be discharged at Vladivostok. She ran through the Kuriles and found ice too thick. Headed south and got frozen in heavy floes. 42 days in ice; 2 men walked 17 mi. to Kinjsuri Id. Japs came out and looked. When ice moved Jap war vessel came and put prize crew on her--to Hakodate. Then to Yokosuka. The 2 Russians in crew were executed--rest were freed. Raymond and Chipifield reached island--had troubles but finally made Tokio. Came to U.S. on S.S. "Pleiades" The rest believed them dead and came home on the "Empress of Japan". Crew sued former owners of "Tacoma" and obtained damages for being "shanghaied" "Tacoma" was seized
1. Port, broad, speed, two-stackers. Black smoke. VG
2. Stbd. close up of damage as result of collision with "Kitsap"
   Album 19.
3. Port broad, speed, smoke. (Porthole)

Early days of A.S.S. Co.

See Red Scrap Book No. 36 Page 22-64
M.D. June, 10, '50 Carried article on "Tacoma" Said Capt. Everett B. Coffin was master on her for many years. She was mostly used in the Seattle-Tacoma route. Cut up for scrap in Seattle by Paul Eidsmore.

PMB. Jan. 1950 says she was the "MT-6" built 1884 at Portland as a side-wheeler. Sank in 22 mins. in 60 fathoms with 11 cars (R.R.) Ray Quinn on "Sandra Foss" towed 3 more to beach and 3 others drifted in. 334' x 42'. Collision occurred 22:55 after 66 years of service. The collision that sent her to the bottom of Elliott Bay was the Milwaukee Railroad purchased her and she remained until 1917. Then she came to the Sound and served many years. In 1917 she was assembled at Portland and that year "Tacoma" was launched on the Iron Side Wheel and served many years. Then the Oregon Collombia River until the Seattle Bridge built. Launched as the Iron Side Wheel that year. After Cape Horn in the Seattle ship "MT-4" was sold. Parts for the baree came around the hull of famous "Tacoma" sunk in collision recently off the Nettleton No. 6.
TACOMA
Off. No. 145257
Old sailing ship
Libby McNeill & Libby

1. No picts.
Built 1881 at Bath, Me. 1847 net. 235.8' x 42.8' x 26.8'.

Jan. 1922

According to the PACIFIC FISHERMAN (annual) (Museum) she was crushed in the ice in Bristol Bay in 1918. The Blue Book says she 'foundered' at 57°53' N and 158° 4' West. Had 172 cannery workers on board and none were lost.

1738 tons. 222.2' x 41.0' x 17.7'.

She is listed with the A.P.A. fleet in 1901.
TACOMA

Old steam tug.

1. Stbd. broad, still in stream (Fulton photo) G
6/15/98 paper says she was in Juneau June 10th with the large barge "Skookum" in tow, bound for Lynn Canal ports. The "Skookum" is the largest barge ever built on the Pac. Coast and cost $28,000. to build. Her shipping papers show she will clear over $20,000 this trip and the tug cost the company about $3000. for the towing job. On the barge besides many piling and considerable railroad equipment for Skagway, are 700 head of cattle for Pyramid Hbr.
1. No picts.
Built at Seattle in 1898 by Moran Bros. 718 tons. Some time later she passed to the Empire Trans. Co. Hull was at Andreaofsky Slough in 1944.
1. No pics.

British freighter.
There was two ships of that name—the first made frequent calls to Seattle prior to War II and met a tragic end Feb. 1, 1942, 380 miles east of Hampton Roads. She was sailing independently of convoy enroute from Montevideo when a U-boat torpedoed her. She sent only a brief distress signal then sank with all of her crew of 94 men and officers. Less than a year earlier the same vessel suffered a direct bomb hit while loading cargo at Liverpool, Eng. She sank, but was salvaged and returned to service.

Early in Oct. 1951 the new ship of the same name also belonging to Blue Star Line, was in Seattle on her maiden trip.

The Blue Star Line lost 29 ships totalling 310,000 tons during the War II.

M.D. Oct. 27, 1951
1. Port bow, speed, calm water. (Mag. cut) V.G.
2. Stbd broad, speed (Mag. cut)
125' yacht of W.E. Boeing.

He and Gilbert Skinner have leased the old plant of the American Pacific Whaling Co. at Bellevue near the yacht club for a yacht moorage for their vessels.

M.D. 6/25/1955 Owned by W.E. Boeing, founder of Boeing Airplane Co. recently celebrated her 25th birthday. Based at Coal Hbr., Van. B.C. and was built by Boeing Aircraft Co. of Canada on their own ways.

The 100' vessel has more than 10,000 miles on her log. Crew of 9 men and is in service most of the year under Capt. McIntyre.
1. Group of 6 pics. of her after being raised by crew of S.T. 382.

See pics. and story of sinking in A.S. Feb. '57; pp 10.)
See accounts of raising "Tacora" in my Log Book No. 23 under date of 4/20/1949.
TAHN

Old Forest Service

1. 3 VG. pics. 1915--1916 (PCA--7)
TAHOE

Small Mailboat.

1. Stbd. broad, speed, Seattle Hbr. (Mag. cut) V.G.
Sept. P.M.B.

Built 1938 at Grandy Boat Co. in Seattle
65' x 15.5' x 5' and powered with a 250 h.p. 8 cyl.
direct reversible Cooper Bessemer diesel.

Owned by D.M. Brodehl and his son Ewald and designed
by Ed. Monk of Seattle. The owners had boats on Lake
Tahoe before coming to the Sound. The "Tahoe" is to be
placed on a mail run of 200 miles from Seattle's Pier 8
to the Enterprise Wharf in Victoria, B.C. and expects to
maintain a daily schedule leaving every day at 12:00.

Husky construction: 3 x 3 oak frames and inch and
three quarter planking.

( I believe she was wrecked near Kodiak in 1938 or '39
(Found the same view of the same vessel in PMB. Nov.
1946 so this one must be the second of the name as I am
reasonably sure that a similar vessel of that name was
a total loss near Kodiak.)
TAHOE
Wooden Steam Schooners of the Pacific Coast Lyman

751 tons, built 1907 by Lindstrom in the Bendixsen yards at Fairhaven, Cal. for Bowes & Andrews of S.F.
Carried 775-M ft. and had 400 h.p. compound eng.
Since May, 1924 she has been operated by the Oakland Scavenger Co. carrying garbage to sea.
It is claimed she rammed and probably sunk a Jap sub. off the Farallones in Dec. 1941.
Stbd. broad, still. good. (Magazine cut)
Album 22

1. Std. bow, at Scotch Cap,

Plots and complete story of her wreck -- SS Flute 1909

Built and would take the place of the old "Tahomee"

D. A. Dixon 2/11/1909 says Rev. cutter "Tahomee" was being

Complete story of wreck book 37 page 62
She struck an uncharted reef off Kiska Island in the Western Aleutians and sunk in a few minutes, night of Sept. 20, 1914

Capt. Thomas Moore on the A.S.S.Co. Cordova, at Nome, left immediately to rescue. He arrived off Kiska 08:40 Sept. 25, and cruised around—found no one. At 04:00 on the 26th he sighted a light about 35 miles off Pacific side of Kiska. This proved to be Capt. Richard Crisp and 10 men off the "Tahoma" in a Life-boat. At 12:45 another small boat containing 11 more men was picked up off Agattu Island, and at 15:00 a third boat with 14 men was picked up North of Agattu Id. Then at 20:45 she picked up a 4th life-boat near the ?Semichi Islands—it contained 26 persons, including one Alaska native woman and 3 kids. "Cordova" then steamed to Attu Island and a ships boat was sent ashore to search for more survivors. At 08:30 on 27th she cruised southward and spoke the Coast and Geodetic Survey vessel "Patterson" which was on the scene, also searching for survivors. At 20:40 on Sept. 28th the "Cordova" received a wire from the "Patterson" saying she had rescued the balance of the "Tahoma's" crew, 29 persons.

MORE ON CARD FOR "CORDOVA" M.D. Mar. 24, 1951
There is a very good picture of her in the Empire for 10/11/3/1939
10/4/1939/6 "Tai Ping" Capt. Andy Anderson, wife and crew of three was sighted off Strait of Juan de Fuca today in their junk 101 days out of Shanghai bound for S.F. and the World's Fair. Another junk which left on the same mission with Richard Haliburton and crew is missing and presumed lost.

10/6/1939/6 "Tai Ping" again missing. Is now 108 days out and not yet in port. She had been sighted and taken in tow several days ago by the C.G. tug "Discoverer" but towline parted and she was left to proceed herself. At that time everything was O.K. and the "Discoverer" had replenished food and water. "Discoverer" is again out to search for her.

10/11/1939/3 VG pict. of "Tai Ping" taken from "Discoverer a week ago.....
8 x 10 pict.
1. Port broad at float Juneau Boat Hbr.
P.C.A. 4
Port quarter, next to rocky beach, Stewarts cabin.
Stbd. broad at float in Juneau Boat Hbr. "Don Del" also good in pict.)

P.C.A. 5
DuPont boat.
Port, broad, at dock, Seattle.
Built 1920 at Brooklyn, N.Y. for British interests.
1364 Gross: 771 Net: 227' x 33.7' x 13.7'
Had 1300 h.p. steam and carried crew of 26 men.
Original name was the S.S. "Ormes"

SOME INFO. BOOK 36; Page 50
MORE INFO. BOOK 35; Page 26

Arr. Juneau on maiden trip 7/26/1939/6 See aard on ALASKA TRANSPORTATION CO. for more info.

8/7/1939/7 A.T. Co. "Taku" collided with the fish packer "Kenmore" which was tied to the cold storage dock at Ketchikan. "Kenmore" taken to marine ways to ascertain damage. Squeezed when tides fouled up "Taku" landing.
Port broad, still in stream. (620 neg.)
Built 1898 at S.F. Calif.  54 tons; 71.6' x 16.5' x 5.5
1. Std. bow. at small boat harbor float.
6/24/1947/5 Alex Holden brings his yacht "Taku" to Juneau. 60' x 15' x 6.5' built in NY. City in 1936. Capt. Hayes to run her, etc.
Officers:
Capt. Khutz 1st Mate Harold Johnson
Capt. Bendixson 1st Mate Hoffsted
2nd Mate
2nd Mate 1st Assist
Chief Eng. 1st Assist
Chief Eng.
Purser
Purser

In late June 1964 she apparently cut the turn short, skidded into the Sunny Pt. Cannery dock, taking that out, and laid the W. side dolphin over so far it has to be rebuilt. Trevor Davis was on board northbound at the time.

(a) Ron Khutz (b) Ken Florian
Jim Sande Dick Hoffstad Nov. 1964
Don Wishaar Curt Bach
The first "TAKU CHIEF" shoving three barges up towards Bullards slough. From stbd. quarter.

Port. broad, speed. Seattle. (Magazine cut.)
1. No picts.
Built in 1938 in Seattle, for Polaris Taku Mining Co.
Dimensions: 60 x 18 x 1.5'
Twin 125 h.p. Cummins diesels Hanson designed.

5/5/1938/6  "Taku Chief" arr. on first trip.  Capt. "North Pole" Hansen ex of the "Nanuk" brought her to Juneau. Trim craft. He will turn her over to Capt. Archie Curry.
1. No picts.
3. VG. Pict. and info. (N.B. 21; pp 58.)
2. On Juneau boat harbor grid.  (PCA-10)
6/6/1946/3 "Taku Chief II", Capt. A.J. Currie, and designed by H.C. Hansen, arr. Juneau. 64' x 18' etc. To replace "Taku Chief". Capt. Currie was on the old vessel for 5 years before the war.
Built 1901 at Astoria, Ore. Original dimensions were 13 gross; 9 net; 44.2' x 10.7' x 4.1'. At some time in her long career she was lengthened and her tonnage raised. In 1944 Blue book she is listed as 14 gross; 9 net; 48.9' x 9.6' x 3.5'. She was owned by F.G. Finzel of Ketchikan and was still afloat in an amazing state of disrepair in 1951.

Emp. 4/14/1920/7 A new one-line cannery, the Alaska Union Fisheries, Inc. will be built immediately at Port Conclusion. Will operate the cannery tenders "Magnolia" and "Taku Jack".
1. VG. pics just after being rebuilt. Feb. '54 (PCA-7)
2. VG on boat hbr. grid Mar. 1957 before being taken to Seward by Roy Brown. (PCA-10)
1. No picts.
See "Lotta Talbot"
1. Port bow, inside rock dump, Juneau.
2. Stbd. broad, at Gov't. dock, Juneau.
1. Stbd. broad, still, in stream war paint.  

VG
1. Pict. and info.

Album 43.
TAMALPAIS
P.C. Wooden Steam Schooners. Lyman.

574 tons; built by McWhinney & Starrat at Hoquiam Wn. for the E.K.Wood Lumber Co. of S.F. 1906.
Carried 600-M ft. lumber and fitted for passengers.
Had a 400 h.p. triple expansion engine made by Risdon Iron Works.
In 1924 she passed to the Little River Redwood Co. and was scrapped in 1931.
Stbd. bow, nose ashore in pounding surf on sand beach, near Pescadero, Calif. 1927. Was refloated
1. Stern view under Lake Union bridge.
Mar. 10, 1911 she was laying at the Douglas dock during a big fire which destroyed 19 buildings and businesses, but did not give any assistance. 

An article in Juneau paper was captioned 'Where Was 'Hog' Thompson?' He was either her local agent or master, or both.

Sept. 1, 1903 she was chartered by the A.S.S.Co. and taken off the Nome run to bring 1000 tons of freight to Skagway.

Built 1900 at Toledo, Ohio 2133 gross; 1451 net; 247' x 42' x24' Crew of 25, 905 h.p.

BELIEVE THIS IS SAME AS CARD ON 'STEEL STEAM SCH.'

D.A.Disp. 11/12/1907 says she was towed into Seattle today by the tug "Sea Lion" and the Str. "Meteor" was to make her run this time.

D.A.Disp. 6/8/1911 says she sunk at the coal bunkers in Seattle on May 19th. Had still not yet been raised on June, 6th. Raised July 8, and in the Moran yards for repairs—suffered only water damage.
2133 tons, was built at Toledo by the Craig Shipbuilding Co. in 1900. Had 1000 h.p. triple ex. eng. built by Detroit Shipbldg. Co. and carried 3000 tons deadweight.

Bought to West Coast by Globe Navigation Co. and sold to the Pacific Coast Co. who operated her chiefly as a collier. During the 1st. War she went to the Atlantic and by 1925 was back on the Lakes, being operated as a collier out of Detroit. Was still serving thus in 1940.
1. No pics.
Built at Seattle in 1905 by Langley Trans. Co. 234 tons. Originally a gas vessel. Towed to Lower Lake LeBarge and Converted to steam in 1906. Operated out of Fairbanks to 1916 then taken to the Kuskokwim.

3/15/1907 Skagway paper says she was bought by Capt. Wallace Langley from E.R. Peoples in 1906 and was being rebuilt on Lower LaBarge.
1. No picts.
Built at St Michael in 1904 for the Northern Nav. Co. and the Alaska Yukon Nav. Co. 495 tons; Sunk in the 30-Mile River in 1915. Raised and repaired, then sunk for good near Minto on the Tanana River in the fall of 1921.

Emp. 10/3/1921/6 W.P. & Y str. "Tanana" hit a snag near Minto, on the Tanana River several days ago and is sunk.
1. Port broad, speed, close, 2 house scows on back deck.

2. In Tongass Narrows. War paint. (Album 29)
See reverse side of card on "Derblay" for additional info.
TANANA

Unit of A.S.S.Co.
Second of name.

1.
See cards on "Square Knot"
Tanana
New Yukon River tug.
1953.

1. Pict. and info. Book 41; pp. 16, 17, 18;
1. No pics.
Built at Unalaska in 1898 for Hendricks & Belt. 72 tons; beached at Chena in 1944.

May 31, 1906 she and the "Coal Oil Johnny" were destroyed by ice and high water at Kantishna.

36 net; 59.2' x 12.98 x 3.9'
TANGINAK

Steam Whaler

Unit of American Pacific Whaling fleet.
She may have formerly been the old "Tyee Jr."
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For info. see "Mary Dollar"
MORE INFO. BOOK 36; Page 65
TANNER

Old British brig.
American ship.

1. No pict.
Wrecked on Pt. Wilson Aug. 1900 and her cargo of lumber was salvaged and loaded on the str. "Sequoia" which took it to Nome and was wrecked there herself.

DOUG. ID. NEWS 5/30/1900 enroute Port Townsend to Nome, ran aground May 15, 1900 on Pt. Wilson and became the first vessel to have an accident this year of the Nome fleet.
TANTALUS

Sm. Minneapolis yacht.

1. Stbd. qtr. at Newtown float; Ketchikan; June 1951
TARPENBECK

Historic German S.S.

Pretty good story on her in envelope under her name.
Lg. G.S.File under GERMAN VESSELS
TARTAR
Ex TP--Tug.
Wash. T. & B. Co.

1. VG pict. pp 4, Jan. 1957 PWB (And some info.)
2. Pict. and info. unit of Wash. T & B. (N.B. 21; pp 69.)
TARTER
No 24606
Old Ship operating
to Alaska before
Gold Rush era.

1. No pics.
Side-wheel str. of 691.80 tons. She was in Wrangell June 12, 1898

Mentioned by Archie Shields in his publication of 1950 presented to the Alaska Museum at Juneau.

Was Canadian steamer. (According to old Customs letters in A.T.Museum.

FORT WRANGLLL NEWS 6/8/’98 says she arr. Wrangell and berthed at Troup’s Wharf. Capt. Pybus commanding. Also, states 'she is one of the best boats in Pacific waters.'

NOTICE: There may have been another vessel of this name operating on the Pacific Ocean in 1907 i.e., D.A.DISp. 10/13/1907 says Oriental Liner "Tartar" collided with small C.P.R. str. "Charmer" in Gulf of Georgia last night in a heavy fog. The large vessel was unhurt and anchored for fog to clear but the "C" had her bow almost chopped off. She managed to make port under her own power.
TASHMOO
Steel steam schooners of the P.C. Lyman
Built 1919

3283 tons, was bought from the Shipping Board in 1929 by the Charles Nelson Co., S.F. She was sold by a Fed. Court in 1937 to Japanese scrappers, along with the "Buffalo Bridge" and "Fort Armstrong".
1. No picts.
Steel-hulled steam launch—fast and small. Used from Bennett to Canyon City. A Capt. Bragg and Eng. Dan Sullivan took her from Skagway to Victoria; B.C. some years later.
Wrangell Sentinel 6/1/1956 Which left Seattle today was formerly the A.S.S.Co. "Square Sinnet" one of two vessels purchased recently by A.S.S.Co. from the Gov't.

The "Tatalina" is named for an Alaskan river--as has been the practice of the company in choosing names for its freighters.

The Co. has had the "Square Sinnet" and "Square Knot" under charter since 1948. Besides the "Square Knot" which is also soon to come out with a new name, the Co. has 5 Liberty ships; "Chena", "Fortuna", "Iliamna", "Nadina" and "Galena" All these ships have been purchased since War II. Together these nine vessels have a carrying capacity of 77,044 tons---including 4 chartered CI-MAV-1's A.S.S.Co. fleet capacity now is 98,067 tons as compared to 63,705 tons for 17 ships owned in 1941

NOTICE:::: Check: I doubt all are Liberty ships!
TATNUK
U.S. Navy tug.

1. Port bow, speed, in Maritime Day race. (Mag. cut)
2. Port near broad, air view of race. (Mag. cut)
3. Port broad, speed in Maritime Day race.
4. Also more of her in the race with other tugs.
5. Pict. of Tatnuck crew
6. VG pics I took at Juneau 1956 (PCA-10)
"ATA 195"

1500 h.p.
Winner of Maritime Day race in Seattle May, 22, '49
Skippered by Lt. Lester L. (Red) Reynolds. U.S.N.

She again won the race in 1950 (May 20) this time
with Lt. John Pratt USN in command.
134' long and her diesel electric propulsion drives
her 13.4 knots at 200 rpm.
TATOOSH

145846

Very old steam tug

1. Port, broad, speed, old Seattle waterfront; flags.VG

2. Stbd. bow, speed, P. Sd. as P.S.T.B.tug. VG

3. In gale with tow. BOOK 44; pp 47

Togo this season. (List on Canajetries card.)

Fishermen arm. Juneau. None of their canajetries will op-

AN--3/2/1900 pp. 7.

Alaska Miner. The new steam tug "Tatoosh" just built, will

wrote all the way but kept steam up on the "Isom" all

Arrived. 8/14/1901 as a unit of old P & SD. The boat go. She arrived

8/14/1901 as a unit of old P & SD. The boat go. She arrived
Built 1900 at Seattle, Wn. 277 gross; 154 net tons. 119.2' x 25.2' x 15.5' steel hull; 376 h.p.; 15 crew. May, 14, 1912 she lost two men and two small scows from her tow the cannery ship "Glory of the Seas" while taking the latter to sea from Ketchikan. Ran into storm in lower Sumner Straits. Made it to sea O.K.

Originally built for the Puget Sd. Tug Boat Co. of Seattle for ship towing. Between 1910 and 1915 she engaged in considerable Coastwise towing, and Columbia River work. In 1916 she was sold to H.C. Peterson of S.F. and was reported out of service in 1943. She was a steel hull.

Made news in 1911 (Nov. 13) when in command of Capt Buck Bailey she saved the coastal steamer "Washington" from doom with all hands when the latter was stranded on North Head. Papers heralded the rescue as the 'most remarkable rescue in the history of Coast navigation.'

D.A.Disp. 4/11/1912 At Douglas today; Capt. "Buck" Bailey.

D.A.Disp. 4/20/1914 says she was sighted in Icy Straits, towing the barge "America"---has supplies for the Midas Mine near Valdez.
1. Port broad a/s LST 327 at City Dock Juneau. 2/19/’49

(Group of 4 pictures of the Navy task force of 12 vessels which were in Juneau enroute to Kodiak Id. for maneuvers.)

Complete list of names of all craft on reverse side this file card.
"Tawakoni" Fleet tug.
LST 1123 Force under command of Capt Riker
LST 827
LST 845
LST 1122
ARL 11 "Creon"
LSMR 41
LSMR 403
LSMR 412
LSM 419
LSM 359
LSM 200
T. C. POWER
No. 115790
Yukon River steamer

1. No picts.
Built in Alaska in 1898 by the North American Trading & Transportation Co. 819 tons; Later went to the Alaska Yukon Navigation Co. and the B.B.Co. (?) She was named for the Senator from Montana. Was on the ways at St. Michael in 1944. Built 1898 at Unalaska 819 gross; 481 net; 192.3' x 32.6' x 5'

D.A.Disp. 8/16/1905 pp. 4; Str. "T.C.Power" of N.A.T.&.T.C towing a barge, is sunk near the mouth of the Tanana River today. No lives were lost.
1. Stbd. broad, nose tied to flat raft.
Built 1918 at Seattle, Wn. 277 gross; 209 net; 109.1 x 23.2 x 4.7 150 h.p. steam. 8 in crew. Listed in 1925 as owned by American Tug Boat Co. Everett.
1. Stbd. broad, speed; good; (Magazine cut)
78' long
Designed by Coolidge and Hanson of Seattle for B. of Fish.
Powered with a six cylinder 150 h.p. Washington-Estep
full diesel.
TEAPA

1. Stbd. nearly broad, still, P. Sd. as A.T.S. G.
TEASER
Sm. old P. Sd. Pass. str.
From Lewis & Dryden
Later became the "Rainbow"

1. Port broad, speed. (620 neg.)
TEASER

Old schooner--
Powder-barge.

1. No pict.
Mentioned in JUNEAU CITY MINING RECORD Sept. 27, 1888 as being loaded with powder and then towed to Alaska by the steamer "Ancon" which was carrying passengers.
1. Port broad at Juneau Cold Storage dock--side.

2. Stbd. broad speed. In pict of boats at lower city float. (Framed and enlarged)

3. VG at Taku Glacier. as Ferry. (PCA-10)
D.A.Disp. 4/7/1910 says new ferry "Teddy" arrived in Juneau from Astoria, last night. Capt. Waldo States and Alex Ross, assistant.

Her hull is now on the beach S. of the Alaska Admiralty G.M. Co. Mine (Peckovich's) abandoned. Had eng. troubles 1953 near Pt. Retreat. Made it to Funter Bay and abandoned... (The man who owned her is now owner of the "Lee", a troller.) 5/14/1955

1/10/1938/6 "Teddy" sold to Andy Mathiesen of Petersburg. She left Juneau today for Petersburg, with Mathiesen and Chris Molver running her.
1. No picts.
Built at Fairbanks in 1910; 153 tons; Sunk in a slough above Nenana.
TEDDY

Sm. old Ketch. boat

1. Std. bow; gas-boat; Ketch. 1909

(PCA--7)
1. Supposed to be in pict. of several at old Skagway dock.
   (Mag. cut)
Reported ashore on Trial Island near Victoria, B.C. on Feb. 15, 1904. Her skipper has pneumonia on board; vessel in charge of first Mate. There is also a case of small-pox on board.

Jan. 20, 1900, she was torn loose from her anchorage in Wm. Henry Bay and forced to put out into the Canal to avoid being blown ashore. She spent a whole day bucking on up to Skagway and arrived there heavily iced down. Capt. Cosse and Pilot Steel who were on the bridge had their faces and hands badly frozen. Carried 150 tons of frt. and 30 pass. for Skagway.

Jan. 27, 1911, she was ashore on rocks in Barclay Sound, B.C. during snow-storm. All hands saved. Vessel in bad way---may become total loss.

DAILY ALASKA DISPATCH Dec. 1, 1911 says she was wrecked on Kyoquot Reef, B.C. during a heavy fog and may become a total loss.

Capt. H. Foote in command for C.P.N.Co. 2/27/’01

Book 39; pp. 46 ---Trouble on West coast of Van. Island.
Pass. taken off by "Salvor" ex "Danube" (Book 39; p 46)
1. Stbd. broad, at dock Sumner.
2. Bow on at old dock.
Built 1903 at Everett, Wn. 386 gross; 243 net; 153.7' x 25.7' x 8'. Rammed and sunk at Coleman Dock by S.S. Alameda Apr. 25, 1912 when "Alameda" 'ran amuck'. Raised and renamed the "Olympian". She was dismantled in 1941.

D.A.Disp. 4/26/1912 Add, She was owned by the International S.S. Co. of Seattle at the time of her sinking at the Coleman Dock by the "Alameda"

D.A.Disp. 2/3/1914 Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Morrow, rules that A.S.S. Co. has to pay $25,000. to owners of the "Telegraph"
Small gas launch on Stikine River

1. Port broad, speed, on Stikine.
1. Port bow at river bank. (620 neg.)
720 tons, built 1907 at Hoquiam.
Carried 825-M ft. and had a triple expansion eng.
Was owned until 1911 by the Pacific Lmbr. Trans. Co.
and after that time by the Hicks-Hauptman S.S. Co. both of S.F.
Was destroyed by fire 10 miles outside of Havana, Cuba, Jan, 3, 1919, with the loss of four of her crew of 18.
TEMPEST

Old steam and diesel

1. Stbd. broad, topline out as steam tug.  VG
2. Port, broad, speed, rebuilt to diesel tug.  VG
3. Assisting tug "Katy" docking "Adm. Farragut"
TEMPLE BAR

Large steel frtr.

1. Resting upright on bottom in Columbia River; decks awash.
TEMPLEMORE

Br. frt. fire 1913

1. VG account off Va. Capes.  (Note Book 23; pp 31)
TENYO MARU No. 3

Jap whaling steamer.

1. Stern view showing whale slide. (Mag. cut)
2. Deck scene unloading Jap tuna at Astoria, Ore. (Mag.)

See pics. above in Book 34 page 11.
1. Port broad at Seattle Pier. (Mag. cut)
338' carrier built in 1945 and recently purchased (July 1948) by the A.S.S. Co. from the Maritime Comm. Had been operated by A.S.S. Co. on a charter basis.

Renamed "Susitna" by A.S.S. Co. in 1950
1. No pict. 7/30/1948
2. Port bow at A.S.S. Co. Dock. Apr. 1949
Cargo carrier of 3812 tons gross.
338 x 54' x 21' Built in 1945 at Kaiser Yard No. 4.
Richmond Calif. Acquired from the Maritime Comm.
She is a motorship.

Capt. Minor R. Parks in command July 1948
TERUKAWA MARU

1. VG. Porthole Pict. (PHP--4) Jap M.S. (1956)
M.D. 6/16/1956  Arr. Seattle June 13, 1956 on her maiden trip to Pac. N.W.

Built this year in Kawasaki's own shipyard in Kobe, Japan. Deadweight capacity of 10,880 tons and a speed of 14½ knots. Commanded by Capt. T. Sato. Owned by Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha which was established in 1919 with head offices in Kobe, Japan. Although most of their pre-war fleet was sunk in War II they now operate 74 freighters and tankers totalling some 540,000 dw. tons.
Stbd. broad fishing in calm Lynn Canal.
1. No picts.
A 65 tons str. built at Fairbanks about 1900
1. From the air—towing 2,200,000 ft. flat raft. (Mag. e)
2. Port broad, slow, Puget Sound.
127' Enterprise powered Miki of Ocean Tow. Capt. Otto Barkhausen when the picture was taken.

She is towing some 70 sections comprising 2,200,000 ft. which is one of 15 such tows made by Ocean Tow. from Apr. 1, to Oct. 1, 1948. From north arm of Frazier River in B.C. to the Walton Mill in Anacortes.

Stbd. broad, standing up-right on rocky bottom near shore and near McNeill Island. P. Sd.
TEXADA

Album 15. Steel steam schooner.

1. Port bow, at dock under bridge. (Not ATS) G.
1. Port bow, at dock. (Mag. cut)
7005 tons: First ship of Am.-Hawaiian S.S. lost in War II. Was sunk off the coast of Florida early in 1942.
THEA FOSS

Foss Family yacht.
Ex. "Infanta"

1. No pict.
3. VG pict. info. (N.B. 21; pp 137)
The 124' yacht was formerly John Barrymore's "Infanta." Later she was renamed the "Polaris" and then when taken over by Foss in June, 1950 she became the "Thea Foss." M.D. 10/30/50
THE DOCTOR

Small old Pass. ferry.
and later a tug.

1. Port, broad, still, in stream as steam tug. VG

2. Port, broad, at old dock as passenger boat. F
1. No pict.
Built 1898 at Camden, N.J. 591 gross; 402 net; Classed as an elevator's str. 6 crew and 300 I.H.P. 172' x 27.2' x 16'

Some kind of steamer that hit Ripple Rock in 1906
7/2/1906 she was under charter to C.P.R. and arrived at Skagway with 1200 tons coal, 500 sheep, 180 cattle and 180 hogs.

1/9/1907 She was reported as a total loss on Cardigan Rks. (Balaklave Id., B.C.) with 1500 tons of ore and 600 tons of salmon on board. She may not be salvaged---seas are breaking over her.

She hit Cardigan Rocks on Fri. Dec. 14, 1906 and her crew stayed with her until just before she sank---they were picked up on the 15th by the halibut sch. str. "San Juan".

She was a Norwegian str. of 1208 tons built at Tonsberg Norway in 1897. Was engaged in packing coal to Hadly and ore south. Capt. Kroger commanding.
THEODORE FOSS

Tug and tuna bait boat.

1. Pict only as tug "Shelikof"
See back of card for tug "Shelikof"

The old ARTHUR FOSS was renamed THEODORE FOSS when replaced in Dec. 29, 1964 by the newer vessel of the name.
1. Port near broad, in stream. (Mag. cut)
Visited Seattle Hbr. in the 1920's and 1930's she was then owned by the Fred Olsen Line. Recently (Mar. '51) she was sold to Polish interests and was to become a unit of the Gydnia-America Line.

She had previously been sold by Olsen in 1936 to another Norwegian firm and was operating under the name of "Helgoy". Built by Burmeister and Wain of Copenhagen in 1920.

M.D. Mar. 17, 1951.
Theo E.

Fish packer

1. On N.C. Co. ways for grounding repairs. (PCA-10)
1. Aground on Cape Henry. V.G. pict of stranding.
(See page 38 in May '52 S & S)
1  Std. broad, speed. (Magazine cut)
Built 1926 at Dockton, Wn. for Michael Sarunich of Seattle
43 Gross; 29 Net: 53.5' x 15.8' x 7.4'  Powered with a
3 cyl. 75 h.p. direct reversing Standard Diesel engine.
THERMOPYLE
3-masted schooner
From Lewis & Dryden

1. Port broad, sails at sea.
THETIS
Whaler - Rev. cutter.

1. No pics.

the wrecked Jap ship "Satsu Maru" to St. John's
D. D.isp. 3/6/1908 says she brought the 11 survivors
remanded when she went into the Arctic, then had been sent
survivors had gotten to her. She had her copper sheeting
A. LASER (St. John's) 4/17/1911 says she was leaving heavily
but read and repeated.
for the Groovy Ketter. Expedit. Had been sunk at Montevideo
attached to "Thetis" was built by Herrschofis or R. 14.
A. LASER (St. John's) 10/26/89 says sm. st. "whale boat "Bear. "
Built 1881 at Dundee, Scotland as a steam whaler and presented to the U.S. Navy in 1884 by the British Gov't. as a rescue vessel for the Franklin North Pole Expedition. Converted to a Rev. cutter by U.S. in 1899 and used many years in Pacific Coast and Arctic patrol service. In 1915 she was sold to New Foundland interests and became a sealing vessel out of St. Johns, New Brunswick. Was steam powered throughout her career.

In 1902 (July) she was in the Rev. cutter service and was in the Bering Sea searching for the "Portland" and "Jeanie" which were both reported lost in arctic ice. Both steamships were found O.K. on July 17th. 1902


ALASKAN (Sitka) 10/19/1889 says she returned from cruise to N.W. coast of Alaska on Oct. 12th. (Sitka) Lt. Cmdr. Chas. H. Stockton, commanding.

GOOD HISTORY OF HER IN D.A.DISP. 5/1/1911 (Museum Library)
1. Pict. all but submerged. (Mag. cut)
1. No picts.
Probably the first steamer of the name—this one was built at Puyallup, Wn. and registered 47 tons. Built 1896.
1. No pics.
Second of name——a 47 ton stern-wheeler built in 1902 at Dawson for an R.W. Calderhead. Later passed to the Bennett Yukon Nav. Co. then to Taylor & Drury. Used mostly on side streams. She sunk in Lake LeBarge Sept. 27 1927

10/24/1906 'River str. "Thistle" was on the Yukon and making her last trip up river this season. Unit of the White Pass S.S.Co.

D.A. Disp. 5/15/1906 says she was a total wreck on the Yukon enroute to Dawson.
1. No picts.
Said to be the first fishing steamer in the Pacific N.W.
See Book 36; Pages 29--47

Classed as a Whaler and sealing str. in 1892 she was being watched for by Russian "Zabiaka" which would seize her.
THISTLE

Old U.S.A.T.

1. Goes to ship-breakers. BOOK 44; pp 47
1. No pics.
Mentioned as being in Juneau in 1894 in ALASKA NEWS

Probably passed to private owners around the turn of the century as the DAILY ALASKAN (Skagway) 9/11/1901 says she arrived at Skagway under mysterious circumstances with L.V. Winters, John Held and Mr. Davies and left full speed something to do with a mining claim and it was believed one of the men was to catch the "Topeka" for Sitka to record a claim.
1. No nicts. PC Album 13, p. 52

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DIFFERENT THISTLE
Story of her grounding. Book 30; Page 75
D.A. Disp. 4/21/1917 pp.6 Wrecked on Genn Island, near the Lawyers early yesterday morning and sank immediately. Crew all safe on the "Adm. Farragut".
1. No picts.
A 94 ton stern-wheeler built at S.F. in 1893 (May have been a screw steam tug)
THOMAS CORWIN

Old Revenue cutter.
From Lewis & Dryden.
(See "Corwin")

1 Port broad, speed. Inland waters. (620. neg.)
Had. 5 x 7 print made.
Emp. 11/3/1921/6 St. sch. "Thomas Crowley" is ashore on Pt. Conception. S.S. "Humboldt" standing by. Is in no immediate danger...

Emp. 11/14/1921/6 St. sch. "Thomas Crowley" pulled off rocks and towed to L.A. today.
1. No pict.
A stern-wheel steamer known to have been on the River in 1900.
1. Stbd. near broad, speed. (Mag. cut)
2. Port broad, slow, New York Hbr.
426 Gross; 200 Net; 142' x 27.7' x 14.8'
Had 850 h.p. steam in 1943. Has since been deiselized.

Stbd. broad at Seattle Port Pier a/s "Intrepid"
THOMAS L. WAND

Wooden st. sch.

Album 21.

1. Port qtr. Aground at Ketchikan 1914

2. Port broad, in Ketchikan Harbor.
657 tons; built 1906 at Aberdeen by John Lindstrom for Olson & Mahoney, S.F.
Carried 750-M ft. lumber; and had a compound engine made by the Fulton Iron Wks.
In 1914 she was sold to the Wilson & Fyfe S.S. Co. of N.Y. and in 1918 to Horace Turner, Mobile.
Came back to the West Coast after War I. only to be wrecked south of Point Sur, Calif. Coast, Sept. 16, 1922.

D.A. Disp. 3/11/1914 she arr. Juneau last night on her initial trip from Portland, Ore.--this is the first Portland boat service to Alaska since 1897. Capt. Fred Herriman and Ø Pilot A.C. Jansen on board.

D.A. Disp. 5/12/1914 While southbound from Juneau to Portland, ran aground in fog about 5 miles below Ketchikan last night. Refloated today--not badly damaged. Capt. A.C. Jansen
THOMAS P EMIGH

Barkentine in the
Pacific trade.

1. No picts.
Capt. P.A. McDonald says she made a passage from Honolulu to Cape Flattery, under sail, Mar. 10, 1909 to Mar. 17, in 7 days and 22 hours.
1. (No pict. Jan. 1949)
   1. Stbd. bow at dock, sail yacht "Edymon" in foreground of picture. (Mag. cut)

2. Port near broad; sails set; at sea. SHIPS & SAILING
   Jan. '51. Page 39

3. V.G. 8 x 10 pict. Neg. no. 360

4. PICT. BOOK 32; pp 57
Built 1902 at Quincy, Mass. 5218 gross; 4914 net; 18 crew.

Was the only seven masted ship ever built. 395' long by 50' beam and 30' draft.

Named for a prominent financier and copper magnate of her day. Off. dimensions; 375.6' x 50 x 22.9'

She suffered an unfortunate fate on her first voyage to England, having dragged her anchors off Annet Head and piled up on the rocks. She was lost before she could demonstrate the value of her design.

Her masts are named as follows:

- Fore
- Main
- Mizzen
- Spanker
- Jigger
- Driver
- Pusher

Loaded she handled nicely; but light she was alright with a leading wind. Tacking in moderate weather was sometimes difficult and occasionally impossible.

Extract from TRUE magazine Mar. 1951----Man to Man' column.....

"This schooner, first with seven masts, was built in Quincy, Mass. in 1902. 395' x 50' x 32' She had a steel hull, steel masts, and her sails were raised by steam power. Designed as a coal carrier, she loaded more than 9000 tons. Only one other seven-master was built and, by a strange coincidence, she and the "Lawson" were in Boston harbor at the same time, and collided. When coal rates went down to 60c, operation was unprofitable and the "Lawson" was converted as a tanker and chartered to the Sun Oil Co. With 2,450,000 gals. of lube oil, she sailed from Marcus Hook, Penna. crossed the Atlantic in 6 weeks and anchored in the open sea near Falmouth, Eng. Dec. 15, 1907. There, during a severe storm she sank.

OVER
Very good pics. and story page 24; Sept '53 S.&S. PICT. Sketch. etc. Info. BOOK 44; pp 43-52
THOMAS WOODWARD
Old schooner
Sitka--1868

Departed Sitka 4/18/’68 for a fishing and trading trip to Westward Alaska ports. Capt. C.J. Edgequest

3/24/68 She arrived at Sitka from S.F. 108.9 tons.

Name of master could have been; C.D. Edequist——-writing was very poor and hard to discern.
Info. Book 37; pages 69 and 75
THRASHER

S.S. on Alaska run about turn of century.

1. No pict.
Was to start on Alaska run Apr. 1, 1900 under the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. The steamers "Jeannie" and "Excelsior" were also to be put on the run at the same time. Could find nothing on her in Lewis & Dryden
THREE DEUCES

Olmstead's rum-runner.

1. Stbd. broad, speed, as U.S.Marshalls (Mag. cut.)
Stbd. qtr. coming into slip with "Kalakala" there already.
With other sailing ships in Bristol Bay
DYEA TRAIL 2/10/98 says she was to leave Tacoma soon with full load of frt. for Skagway.

DYEA TRAIL 2/25/98 says she was wrecked in a storm in Lynn Canal but this may just be a rumor.
Jack Anderson & Sons of Seldovia, Alaska recently bought her from the Mainland Fisheries in Seattle. She was converted to a tug at N.W. Ship Repair. Will be used for lighterage at Anchorage.

M.D. May, 13, 1950
TILLAMOOK
Pacific Coast Wooden Steam Schooners  Lyman

231 tons, built 1911 by Kurse & Banks, North Bend, for the Nehalem & South Coast Trans. Co.

Had two 140 h.p. Frisco Standard gas engines and carried 300-M ft. of lumber

Sold 1917 to Grand Trunk Pacific Alaska S.S. Co. of Seattle and enlarged to 424 tons. through addition of a shelter deck, subsequent alterations increasing her to 440 tons.

In 1926 the original Northland Trans Co. bought her and sent her to Winslow and had her hull cut in two and lengthened 32 ft. and two 200 h.p. F. M. diesels installed. Was also fully refrigerated and renamed NORCO.

In 1928 was acquired by Ketchikan Gold Storage Co. and was bought in 1942 by the Whiz Fish Co.

Since 1926 her tonnage has been 615.

Burned 1944 at Annette Island base and hull still on beach there.

D.A. Disp. 5/9/1917 pp. 5; Str. "Tillamook" to leave Portland, Ore. for Juneau with frt.
D.A. Disp. 2/15/1918 pp. 4: The 'power sch.' "Tillamook", which was used on the Prince Rupert--Ketchikan fish haul last year, has passed to the American Corp. of the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. and will soon be placed on the Ketchikan-Juneau-Skagway run...

Empire: 8/11/1920/7 Capt. Ed Thornton here on the "Tillamook" of Grand Trunk Pac. Co. She is a motorship currently on the Prince Rupert--Ketchikan run....

Empire: 8/26/1920/7 A new law bans the Str. "Tillamook" from the Alaska trade. V.G. (History of vessel--built in 1911, etc....)

Empire: 8/31/1920/7 "Tillamook" to run coastwise until dispute is settled...
SEE CARD UNDER "Wooden st. sch. of the Pacific Coast"
Add. She ran on a reef off Wood Island (across from Kodiak
Nov. 25, 1900 and became a total loss. Steamboat Inspector
Capt. Bryant says cause was 'too many pilots' He says
Alaska boats have all together too many inexperienced
pilots and that blame cannot be established when a ship is
lost on the high seas or out of their licensed jurisdiction

She arrived in Juneau Under Capt. Hughes and Pilots
Kenney and Gillispie, Nov. 2, 1900 on her initial trip.
Hit Thanksgiving Day on a clear evening, at full speed,
and tore out most of her bottom. Capt. H.M.Hughes, and
pilot Kenney were on the bridge when she hit. The hull
was sold to U.S.Marshall L.L.Bowers of Kodiak as is for
$725.00.

Her passengers and crew had to wait at Kodiak for over
a month while her sister ship on the run the "Aloha" was
coming to pick them up.
A.R.M. 9/5/1900 says Str. "Tillamook" Capt. H.M.Hughes,
wrecked on Woody Id. near Kodiak Nov. 26, 1899
D.A.Disp. 11/2/1900 "Tillamook" Capt. Hughes arrived in
Juneau on her maiden trip. She is to start on the
265 tons, built 1887 at S.F. by George Boole for E.J. Dodge of that port.

In 1892 she came under the ownership of Thomas Pollard and in 1898 under Beadle S.S. Co.

She drops from the records in 1901

Built 1887 at S.F. Calif. 265 gross; 208 net;
126.8' x 32.8' x 9.9'
TILLAMOOK

Old Navy tug.

1. (Info.) Album 43.
1. Port, broad, towing on Sound.
2. Port broad, at dock as Army tug. ATS.

3. Stdn. broad, speed, good. (Porthole)
5. Good pict. and info. p. 15 P.W.B. Jan. '53
6. Good pict. and info. p. 12, P.W.B. Apr. '53
Built 1901 at Ballard, Wn. Sold to American T.B.Co. of Everett in 1916. Had a 450 h.p. Washington Diesel installed in 1940. 116 gross 65 net; 87' x 20.9' x 8.6'.

She was once the only tug on P. Sd. equipped with radio.

P.M.B. Aug. 1948
1. Port bow from City float Jan. 1949
2. About 1910 at Killisnoo--- pages 58, 60; Book 38.
TILLIE E STARBUCK
Old 3-masted sail.
From Lewis & Dryden

1. Stbd. broad, still. (620 neg.)
Was an iron hulled clipper ship and at one time was owned and operated by the Luckenbach people. She made one passage from N.Y. to Portland, Ore around the Horn in 106 days.

8/24/1907 (Skagway paper) mentions a "Starbuck" that sprung a leak off S. America---N.Y. to Honolulu---and went down. Her crew was picked up by a tramp str. in mid-ocean.
TIMANN

Canadian tug.
Ex. Norwegian tug.

1. Info. only; Book 41; pp. 40
1. Stbd. near broad, speed. (Mag. cut) Dec. '48 PMB
61' tug built in 1914 and for many years operated by Johnson Tug & Barge Co., of Port Angeles. Wn. has now turned up in Ketchikan as the tug "Timberman" of the Purdy Logging Co. Purchased from surplus.

She had a 200 C.O. installed in 1922 and now has a 280 h.p. 8 cyl. F.M. Model 31 A6½ M F.M. diesel. installed by F.M. at Fisherman's dock, Seattle last Feb. (1948) Turns 720 r.p.m. and has 2 to 1 F.M. reduction gear.

P.M.B. Dec. '48
Story of cracks in hull.  Book 37; page 52
1. See card on "Mina C" Book 42 pp. 2.
TINY BOY II

Album II

'Hank' Bowman
Salmon seiner

1. Stbd. broad, at Fishermans wharf Lake Union
2. Port broad; speed. (Book 33; page 29) and some info.
TIPTON, Stee1 Steam Schooner s of the P.S. Lyman

3049 tons built at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. formerly Harlan and Hollingsworth plant; Wilmington, Del. 1918. Carried 4300 tons dead weight, measured 300x45x23 ft. Triple-expansion engine of 1700 h.p. Had been ordered by the United Fruit Co.; but was requisitioned by the Shipping Board and later sold to the Baltimore & Carolina S.S. Co. of Baltimore, who renamed her the "Esther Weems" In 1927 she became the "Admiral Benson" of the Portland-Calif. S.S. Co. Was wrecked on North Jetty of Columbia River Feb. 15, 1930.
TITAN
New '54 P.Sd. T & B.tug

1. V.G. pict.s. and info. P.W.B. pp. 8, Aug. 1954
3. V.G. pict. and mentions that she is a 'Navy surplus tug but you would never know it..." PWB. Jan.'55; p18
4. Picts. and info. (Book 43; pp. 40)
5. VG porthole pict.s. (PHP--4)
1. Stbd. broad, being assisted by tugs. Good. (Mag. cut)
2. Port qtr. sinking. (Mag. cut)
3. Port broad, slow,
4. V.G. full plans see pp 50  Oct. 1953 S.&S.
Lost at sea, April 15, 1912.
Good story pages 42 to 47 in Apr. '52 SHIPS & SAILING
Also story from School Journal (see Envelope No. 4.)
Story about sinking—caused by 'Priestess of Amon Ra.'
See Envelope No. 8.
VG story—Reader's Digest Jan. 1956 pp. 42
The accounts above previously in Envelopes 4 and 9 are now
in (Note Book 23; pp 56)
More on her in NOTE BOOK No. 24; pp 8--14)
1. Stbd. bow, nearly dry, upright on sandy beach inside rock breakwater. She later became a total loss.

Picture taken near Eureka, Calif. 1933.

2. Stbd. broad, deckload. (Magazine cut)
557 tons; Built 1906 by Hitchings & Joyce at Hoquiam Wh. for a single-ship corporation managed by J.O. Davenport S.F. Carried 575-M ft. lumber and had 400 h.p. compound engine from United Engrine. Wks. Wrecked in Humboldt Bay, Mar. 13, 1933.
T. J. POTTER

Old side-wheeler.

1. Port, broad, speed, near wooded shore P. Sd.       VG
TOLEDO

Small old Frt. and Pass.
Wooden steam schooner.

1. Port, nearly broad, down by nose, slow in stream. G
Built at Fairhaven, Calif. 1904
211 gross: 135 net; 97.2' x 21.6' x 8.6'
 Owners in 1910 are listed as the P.C. & Norway Pkg. Co. of Skagway, Alaska. Signal letters K.T.G.F.

Had originally been built as a small lumber carrier on the 'Redwood Coast' and was probably later sold to the Skagway interests. Some time after 1910 she returned to Puget Sound and had more house and a freight elevator added.

Carl Christensen.
Letter of Aug. 2. '49

"Edith", Capt. Lazer, to Tacoma.D.
D.A.Dsp. 10/30/1907 says "It" of Petersburg arr. Juneau.

She is not registered after 1926.
1920 and was used as a trader by the Selkirk Co.
and used as a small freight vessel. Went to Alaska about 1914 owned by the Star's S. Co.
1. Port broad at Northland dock Juneau. Nov. 1948
P.C.A. 3
PCA--6

1. Port broad, speed, Ketchikan Harbor.
2. Port broad at NEFCo. dock, Ketch.
3. Stbd. qtr. on beach in group pict. with other craft as the "Ranghild".
4. V.G. Bow view, distance, at Sea. (Book 48; pp. 41)
Pict. No. 3. was taken at the old Heckman & Hansen Shipyards, just west of the Stimson Mill site and at the waterside of the Salmon Bay Foundry.

M.D. Sept. 29, 1951

Emp. 10/15/1924/8 Seattle fishing sch. "Tom & Al" is disabled and adrift in the Gulf of Alaska with 11 men on board. Was blown to sea from near Pye Id. on Oct. 10 in a northerly gale. Four of her crew rowed 60 miles to Seward for aid. Pye Ids. are in Nuka Bay on the S.E. Shore of Kenai Peninsula.

Emp. 10/18/1924/8 "Scandia" towed the "Tom and Al" to safety in lea of Gore Pt.

PACIFIC FISHERMAN--Aug. '55 pp. 23 Pict. and some info.
TONDELEYO

Lightship-trader.

1. Stbd. broad at Seattle pier as trader.
Emp. 10/15/1935  The ex lightship "Tondeleyo", owned by Robert B. Piercy, was towed to the Femmer Dock by the gas-boat "Ace", Capt. Lester Weiss. She had come to town on Sept. 10, and was undergoing repairs, and engine overhaul work by Joe Pettigrew. (Charlie West was on her at this time buying scrap iron, etc.)
TONDELEYO
Former Lightship

9/12/1935 Mystery boat "Tondeleyo" anch. in Channel since
the 10th no longer a mystery. She is the Ex lighthouse
Lightship No. 70 built 1898 at Portland. Owned by
Robert B. Piercey of S.F. His wife, a Kodiak woman,
Harold 'Blackie' Silverad, Capt. Charlie West and crew.
He has owned her for two years. Took out her old
steam engines and put in a 180 h.p. diesel. Entered in
'fishing and mackerel trade' May winter here, etc.

11/3/1936/8 Capt. Charlie West arrested for Grand Larceny
at Ketchikan. Involving taking a tractor belonging to
Mrs. Malene R. Wilson of Hood Bay from there. It was
found on the "Tondeleyo".

10/16/1941/2 Owned by Lem. G. Wingard, arrived in Juneau
today from Bristol Bay.

10/23/1941/2 Hit a rock last night off Myers Chuck and is
sunk with a $50,000 cargo of salmon. Lem G. Wingard
and crew reported safe.

10/24/1941/6 Slipped off rocks early Wed. morning and is
sunk in deep water now. Seven of her crew safe but her
cook, Cooper, drowned when the craft slipped off the rocks and turned over then sank. Capt. Arthur V. Nelson and rest of crew (all names listed) had to swim ashore.

1/6/1942 May try to raise "Tondeleyo". Masts visible.

2/2/1942/6 Her pack believed a total loss though some of it has been salvaged and is O.K.
1. Small pict. pp. 2 PWB Apr. 1957
50' tug (NOTE BOOK No.1. pp 86)
Some info. pp. 2. PWB. Apr. 1957
"Tongass" arrives Juneau on maiden voyage.

M.D. 4/28/1956 says she and the "C.A. Thayer" will be purchased by the S.F. Maritime Museum and moored in their aquatic park a/s the old "Balcutha". She is at present moored in Lake Union.

10/18/1938/6 "Tongass" in gale in Cross Sound gets radio bearings from S.S. "Alaska" which is standing by her.
Built 1915 at St. Helens, Ore. as a Steam Schooner.

999 Gross: 524 Net. 204.8' x 40.2' x 14.3'

Had 825 h.p. steam plant and carried crew of 27 men.

Original name was the S.S. "Wapama"

Sold in 1951 to A. Mendelsohn of Seattle who still has her tied up in Lake Union.  M.D. Aug. 4, 1951

Good pict. and info. (1934) Book 42; pp. 8.

M.D. 12/31/1955---Now laying idle in Lake Union. Was formerly the "Wapama".  Built by Moore & Scott of S.F. at their St. Helens, Ore. yards in 1915 for Charles A. Gillespie of S.F. Wooden craft with one deck and three holds. 204' x etc.  At a meeting of the Calif. State Park Comm. the sum of $200,000. was set aside to buy and recondition the codfish schooners "Wawona" and "C.A. Thayer" and the steam scho. "Tongass" all of which are still in the Pac. N.W. They are to be maintained by the S.F. Maritime Museum which now has as it's initial vessel the "Pacific Queen"
2/23/1940 Hit a log off Cone Island, B.C. about midnight last night and broke her tail shaft. She was Juneau bound. The "Princess Adelaide" and Canadian tugs are standing by.

2/24/1940/6 "Tongass" will be towed to Prince Rupert for repairs.

2/26/1940/6 "Tongass" is in Prince Rupert and passengers have been transferred to the "North Coast"

3/9/1940/6 "Tongass" repaired and afloat at Pr. Rupert.

3/22/1940/6 Cargo transferred to "Prince Robert" is libel under the Jones Act. Consigned, urgently needed to Lem McKay Shipyard in Ketchikan.

5/14/1949 Sold for scrap to Art Mendelsohn of Seattle Idle in Lake Union since June 1947
1. Picts. and info. PWB Mar. 1959 pp 9
TONI B
Seattle fish packer
Converted from U.S.

1. See info. pp. 49-50; Book 40.
2. Ins. paid on her after sinking in Caribbean Sea on Feb. 26, 1955 (Book 39; pp29)
2. VG. pict. at Ketch. Sept. 1954 (PCA--7)
Unit of Columbia River Packers Assn. left Astoria in Apr. 1923 for Chignik, Alaska with supplies for their cannery there.
1. No pics.
Built 1887 at Astoria, Ore. 91 gross; 51 net; 64.1' x 17.6' x 7' 32 Nominal h.p.

'Neat' little steamer---at Davidge wharf, Wrangell Oct. 5, 1898.

FORT WRANGELL NEWS 7/6/98 says little prospecting steamer Capt. Caufman left Wrangell with owners Dr. Holiday, Chas Poteet and others, to prospect around S.E. Alaska. States, she is 'best prospecting boat in Alaska'.
TONQUIN

Old Schooner on the Coast during founding of Astoria, Ore.

1. No pics.
There is a very good account of her in Ed Keithan's office in the Alaska Territorial Museum at Juneau. In a book written by Washington Irving—Volume No. 1.

I have the book—— "ASTORIA"

1. Port, near broad, slow. (Mag. cut)
Built by Hydraulic Supply Co. of Seattle in 1950 for N.E.F. Co. from designs by H.C. Hanson. 66' x 22' x 3'3". Powered with two D8800 Caterpillar diesels. 36 x 23 inch Olympic propellers.

All steel except for plywood lining in the quarters.
TONSINA

1954 unit of A.S.S.Co.
Liberty ship

Ex. "Seacoronet". VG info. on her (NOTE BOOK No.1. pp 2--3--20--40)
1. Stbd. bow, speed: (Porthole Pict.)
2. VG porthole pict. (PHP--4)
Some info. Book 33; page 36
Story of her in a storm. Book 37; page 60
TORDENSKJOLD

Halibut Schooner

VG pics. and story PACIFIC FISHERMAN June 1958 pp 31
TORDENJOLD

Old Norwegian str.
Wrangell 1898

1. No picts.
She towed the two Wet-asses "Columbian" and "Canadian" from Wrangell to St Michael in fine shape during June 1898. Had escorted these two and the "Victorian" from B.C. to Wrangell. The whole flotilla left Wrangell 6/24/98 for St. Michael and on Sun the 26th the "Victorian" returned tooted her whistle and beached herself at Wrangell. She had bounced off a rock and had to turn back. The others went on successfully. The FORT WRANGELL NEWS 6/29/98 also says of the "Tordensjold" (Tordenskjold) that 'she is a splendid craft in everything but name---"
1. VG porthole pict. (PHP--4)
TORY
Old Hudson's Bay Co.
Ship. 1851

1. No picts.
In 1851 (Jan.) she arrived at Fort Rupert, B.C. with 120 pass. from England, and machinery for a coal mine. Proved failure so much. and all was later moved to Nanaimo B.C.

M.D. 1/27/’51.
TOSI

Yukon River steamer

1. No pics.
A 50 ton steamer. Was Mission steamer at Holy Cross in 1944.
1. Stbd. broad on N.C.C. ways (Juneau) June 16, '52
1. Stbd. broad at No. 1. float J.B. Hbr. (others)
1. On Juneau boat Hbr. grid. (PCA-10)
TOURIST

Album 14.

Old stern-wheeler.

1. Stbd. broad, speed, cloudy background.  VG
Built 1907 at Port Blakely, Wn. and placed on the Seattle-Bremerton run. In 1930 she was refitted as a frt. packer and used on the Seattle-Bellingham run. In 1938 she was retired and her engines removed. In 1939 she passed to Chas. E. West who put a large gas engine in her with a view towards picking up scrap iron and junk in Southeastern Alaska waters. The venture proved unsuccessful and she was laid up in Lake Union. Was still there in 1944.

Original dimensions: 467 grpss; 294 net; 156.3' x 27.9' x 7.6'

MacBride lists her as having been on the River—if so it must have been prior to War I as she was operating on Puget Sound in and after 1913.
1. Port qtr. speed.
1. Port bow, slow. (Mag. cut)
2. VG Col red post card. (Megler ferry) (PCA-10)
1. Std. near broad, under bridge with L.S.T. loaded with logs. (Mag. cut)

2. Renamed "Salvor" See pp. 21; Book 41;
165' Diesel tug. of the H.R. MacMillan Export Co. of Vancouver, B.C.

M.D. 1/22/’49 says she reached Vancouver Harbor with the large Greek freighter in tow ("Maria Stathatos") The freighter had broken down off the Aleutians and for a while was being towed by her sister ship until the "Towmac" was dispatched from Victoria, B.C. to relieve her 2500 miles out to sea. For a while the big tug had trouble, when she was off the west coast of Vancouver Id. She was experiencing difficulty keeping the larger vessel off the beach and two powerful tugs were sent out to assist but just stood by as the "Towmac" made out O.K. alone.
1. No pics.
ALASKA MINING RECORD: Sat. Jan. 16, 1900 she left Skagway at 15:15 for Juneau. At 16:00 her main steam pipe broke and drove everyone out of the engine room. Repeated attempts to get below proved futile and she eventually ran out of steam and blew ashore about 4 miles below Haines and became a total loss. There was a howling gale from the North and considerable difficulty was experienced saving everyone on board. All got ashore and had to walk to Haines through 8 to 12 ft. of snow. Commanded by Capt. McKenzie and owned by Chas. D. Lane of S.F. Calif. 276 gross and 243 net tons. Valued at $55,000. Mr. Corey, her purser was on the ill-fated "Laurada" wrecked last fall.

Correction: She ran on Katzehin Flats at 16:00 on the 15th and was refloated undamaged (apparently) on the 16th at 13:00. She Left Haines at 15:15 for Juneau and 15 mins later had the above trouble. (Had 5 passengers)
Port qtr. in U.S. Gov't Locks Seattle.
TP TUGS

ATS tug-pass.

PICT of hull being launched. BOOK 31; pp 10
See "Santrina"
"Aleutian Salvor"
"Adak"
"Margaret Foss"
"Charlotte Straits"
Set of three piots in D.D.
Stbd. qtr. in finger float.
Two stbd. broad, pushing D.D. at Mill dock.
Three port broad, in stream, iced down.
Stbd. broad outside of B.C.L. 1329.
Stbd. broad, bringing D.D. back from sawmill dock.
Set of three bringing loaded BCL under bridge a/s.
Std. broad at Engineers Dock, Juneau.
1. Port broad, speed, Juneau Harbor.
2. Port broad, shov, in the harbor at Juneau.
3. Two views in the D.D.
4. Six diff. views taken in the Channel.
Sold to Washington Tug. and Barge co. (N.B. 21; pp 41.)
See cards on "SANTRINA"
2. Bow view in D.D. closer.
Port, near broad, speed, War paint as "TP 224" on trial run on Sound. (Magazine cut—good)

Std. bow, speed, Puget Sound. (Mag. cut)
Built 1943 by Petrich Shipbuilding Corp. of Tacoma, Wn.
Dimensions: 96' x 25' x 11'
Original TP design by O.A. Seigley, naval architect of the Seattle Engineers District, and adopted without change by L.H. Coolidge, Seattle Architect in charge of designs for Transportation Corps.
450 h.p. 6-cylinder F.M. diesel.

Other outfits building TP's are:

Peterson Boatbuilding Co.  Tacoma
Pacific Boat Building Co.  Tacoma
Clyde W. Wood, Inc.  Stockton, Calif.
Peyton Co.  Newport Beach, Calif.
Ackerman Boat Co.
Puget Sd. Boat Building Corp.
TP 225

Tug-passerger.

1. Stbd. nearly broad Army Pier Seattle. G

98' long x 23' beam x 11' depth. 450 F.M. Diesel
Stbd. broad at dock
675 Cooper-Bessemer Diesel.
Built 1943 by Pacific Boat Building Co. Tacoma, Wn.
Dimensions: 96 x 25' x 11'.
TRADE WIND

**MASTED schooner**

1. Stern view in Lake Union. Close-up. (PGA--7)
TRADEWINDS

Ex. "Aleutian"

Many pict. as "Aleutian" of A.S.S.Co.
Sold, renamed, etc. (NOTE BOOK 1. pp 11-14-15-18-22)
1. No picts.
She was purchased in 1908 by Capt. John Backland, Sr. and operated every year into the Arctic, until 1913, at which time she was lost in the ice off Point Barrow.

D.A. Disp. 4/22/1911 Sch. "Transit" and "Edw. R. West" being overhauled at Moran Co. yards, preparatory to making Alaska trips.
Port, broad, high and dry at Luna Park.

Port, bow, in picture with "Whidby" burned.

Port broad, heavily loaded; at dock. (Mag. cut)
Built 1889 164 gross;

She foundered off Washington Island, Wn. Aug. 27, 1911
There was 17 people on board and only one lost.

MORE INFO. BOOK 36; Page 65
TRAVELLER

Old Killishoo launch

1. Towing pile-driver in Kootznahoo, distance.
   See page 58; in Book 38
Info. only in Book 37; page 35
1. No picts.
Old records disclose that she wintered on the Yukon in 1900.
1. Stbd. bow, coming in around rock dump with scow astern.

2. Two VG. taken off Pt. Patterson June 1955; (PCA--7)
See (NOTE BOOK No. 27; pp 29) for Evan Hill's B.S. story.
TRILBY
No. 145688
Small schooner
Juneau

1.
Built 1895 at Seattle. 10 gross; 10 net; 32.2' x 11.7' x 3.6'

Believe this little vessel was owned at one time by Charlie Doty for whom Doty's Cove on Admiralty Is. is named.
1. Port broad, speed, near shore, pipe stack.  G.
Built 1911 at Decatur, Wn. as a steam shrimp boat by Reid Bros. for use in the San Juan Islands. In 1917 she was converted to a tug by Carey-Davis and in 1924 she was sold to Abner Sund. Some time later she passed to Otis Shively and he repowered her with a 180 h.p. C.O (F.M--innovated). Used very little after 1930 but was again in operation by new owners in 1943.
Triton

S.E. Alaska yacht
50' x 11' yacht "Triton" sold by Mrs. J.H. Cann to J.J. Meherin, of Juneau. -- Emp. 8/29/1935

See card on HAYES, CHARLES (Capt.)
6/15/1938/2 Now has new Cummins diesel, 100 h.p. and makes 12 knots.
TRIUMPH

Old steam tug.

1. Stbd. bow, half showing a/s "Samson" at dock. G
   Towing sailing ship in over bar in comber.

2. NOTICE
   No. 1. above is the other tug "Triumph" Refer
to file card.

3. Port broad, still in stream. (620 neg.) From print
   in Lewis & Dryden.
1. Stbd. broad, still, in stream as old steam tug. VG
2. Stbd. broad, speed, Seattle waterfront as now. VG
Built in 1889 at Parkersburg, Ore. and used for bar work on the Coquille River. In 1920 the Kern Constr. Co. sold her to Puget Sd. interests and shortly after she became a unit of Wash. Tug & Barge. In 1932 they rebuilt her and installed a new 300 h.p. diesel. 64 gross; 27 net. 64' x 19.7' x 8'
1. Set of five showing complete operation of dumping mine reject. (Magazine cut)
2. Set of two; port and stbd. broad on N.C.Co. ways.
4. Two V.G. pics. taken of her while we passed her up in Gastineau Channel in a race. "Album 27"
5. Two VG. speed in Channel. (PCA--7)
6. Assisting "Square Sinnet" at Juneau 4/19/55 (PCA--7)
Emp. 5/31/1935  New A.J. tug "Trojan" arr. from Seattle on maiden trip, with Capt. Geo. Leighton at wheel. Larry McKechnie will run her for the mine.

Contract let for building (See info. pp. 13. Book 44.)
2. VG Pict. speed) and full story. PWB June 1956 pp. 15
3. VG porthole pict. (PHP--4)
Sister to the P.Sd. T & B. Co. "Titan"

M.D. 4/21/1956 — Made 11.465 knots in trials—within tenths of speed of her sister tug "Titan". Proved agile, whipped around in two full circles in space of less than 90 ft. She will be handled by Capt. Weston (Blackie) Bauder and Capt. Earl Davis. Carries crew of 5 men in solid comfort.

Has G.M. quad power—4 6-715s on a single shaft and deliver 800 h.p. for intermittent service and 580 shaft H.P. for continuous service. Swings a 75 by 50-53 wheel (Coolidge) Has single Mathers Two-in-One Control

Info. (N.B. 21; pp 41.) More pp. 43.)
1. Port broad, slow; (Magazine cut)
2. At Naked Id. trap 1957 (PCA-10)
1. Port near broad backing from float Petersburg. 8/48
2. Stbd. broad towing dredge in Scow Bay. 8/48

(On same page is Higgins boat towing drill scow on W. Narrows operation 1948)
75' 650 h.p. Cooper Bessemer diesel
Capt. Don Galagher when piet taken. Aug. 29 1949
Unit of P.S.D. T & B. and renamed by them in 1949. She
is now the "Tom"
She was one of the entrants in the Maritime Day races in
Seattle May, 22, 1949
TSWASSEN

Lg. New B.C. Ferry
Sistership to the "SYDNEY"
Built 1959  Has two (twin) 3000 h.p. Mirrless Diesels
Speed 18 knots.  336' x 74'  Built at Victoria B.C.
475 pass. and 105 cars.
1. Port broad, slow; small pict. (Mag. cut)
1. No picts.
TUGIDAK

Album 11.

Old steam tug.

1. Port, broad, at crib dock in S.W. Alaska.  VG
1. Picts as the "Anna Schaffer"
TULLAHOMA   Lg. tanker.

1. No pict. Story of collision with "P&T Adventurer"
   Book 37; page 46
1. At Herring pot in Auk Bay. (PCA--7)
1. Bow; from air. At scene of "Flying Enterprise"
See page 21. Book # 34
TUSCAN PRINCE

English steamer.

1. Story of wreck 30 yrs. ago. (1953) Book 40; pp. 51
TUSITALA

Steel 3-masted sailer.

1. Stbd. bow, speed, sails at sea. (Porthole)
2. Port broad; sails at sea; (P. 27; Oct. '51 S. & S.)
Full information Page 26; Oct. '51 SHIPS & SAILING
Good story --Page 60-61 Mar. '52 SHIPS & SAILING

Info. Book 36; Page 63
"Last of steel windjammers---Info. VG. Book 44. pp.13.

BOOK 44 pp 14
TUSSLER

Album 11.

Diesel tug.

1. Port broad, slow, towline out;

VG
TUSTUMENA

Alaska Ferry----

See NOTE BOOKS in 73 series on FERRY SYSTEM
1. Port broad, V.G.
2. V.G. bow on at Carcross. pp. 38; Fall ’54 S.& S.
TWILIGHT 2-masted schooner

1. No pics.
Ran aground near Friday Hbr. Wn. 8/24, 1906. Accident due to poor visibility caused by forest fire smoke over area. She was loaded with 10,000 tons of sugar for B.C.
1. Port, broad, speed, P. Sd. all white.
2. Stbd. broad, under bridge near P. C. Gypsum Co.
3. Port broad, still, good. (Magazine cut)
4. Port broad, still. (Book 33; page 18)
Re-Built at Ballard in 1895 from the charred hull of the old stern-wheeler "Annie M. Pence" (May be in error)--
The "Pence" may have been built at Ballard and the rebuild job at Lake Wn. Shipyards at some later date--then renamed Joshua Green used her for the grain trade with the La Connor Trading & Trans. Co. which later became the P.Sd Navigation Co. Sold to the Merchants Trans. Co. of Tacoma in 1906 and used on the Seattle frt. route. Her steam plant was removed around this time and two 45 h.p. F.M C-O's were installed.

She was lost in Rosario Strait Dec. 5, 1923 with a loss of 15 lives. Her loss was attributed to being under-powered. 191 gross; 130 net; 95.6' x 24.9' x 6.8'
1. No picts.
Built 1868 at Farmingdale, Me. 1382 gross; 1263 net; 197' x 37.8' x 24.8'

HISTORY IN BOOK 55; Page 16
TYCONDIA

Old Wet-ass pass. boat.

1. No pict.
Built in 1901 at Tacoma; 186 gross; 117 net; 104.3' x 21.9' x 4.3'. Sold to B.B. Holbrook and taken to the Stikine river in Alaska in 1914. She burned up on the river in 1915.
1. Stbd, broad, at dock, all painted white. VG
2. Port, bow, at dock as she was later. VG
3. Port, bow, speed, P. Sd. scenery as P. S. T. B. tug VG
4. Port, broad at dock in Port Gamble with Str. "Edith"

The fleet of the Bellitzenaz I & B. Co. needed by B. L. Jones was built in 1884 for the Puget Mill Co. and eventually was in O. J. Donner's Seattle Times & 28/1957 says "The TVEE was apparently another TVEE (see reverse of card)."
Dec. 15, 1903 she arrived in Seattle towing the disabled steamer "Meteor" which had been feared lost in Bering Sea. She arrived in Juneau Feb. 7, 1900 commanded by Capt. C. T. Bailey to tow the disabled str. "City of Seattle" south. There was some delay due to salvage court.

MORE INFO: BOOK 36; Page 63
Built 1884 at Port Ludlow, Wash. Operated 1891 to 1916—start and finish of the P. Sd. Tug Boat Co. Sold then to Skinner & Eddy who then sold her in 1921 to B. T. & B. of Bellingham. 316 gross; 158 net; 141.2' x 26.4' x 13' See card on "Strathnevis" for another towing episode.
1. Stbd. broad, still, in Seattle Hbr.  VG
Built in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1920 for British interests
1374 Gross: 779 Net: 227' x 33.7' x 13.7'
1400 h.p. steam. Carried crew of 30.
Was originally named the S.S. "Oritani"

MORE INFO. BOOK 36; PAGE 50

See card on ALASKA TRANSPORTATION CO. for arr. date in Juneau etc.
1. Stbd. broad, at Willapa Hbr. Stevedoring Co. dock. VG
2. Stbd. bow, sitting upright on sand bar. Album 16.
3. Crossing out to sea over Nehalem Bar.
4. Closer view crossing out over Nehalem bar.
5. Stbd. bow, speed, Seattle. (Magazine cut)
6. Same as (5) larger is all. (Porthole)
Went ashore on Tillamook Bar Dec. 6, 1940 Capt. Hill Hubble and 5 men on board—-2 drowned

Left Tillamook Dec. 6, 1940 and washed ashore on Carmen Beach, Ore. Refloated by Foss Co. Nov. 1941 and re-built and renamed "Sandra Foss" Repowered with a 750 h.p. Enterprise diesel.

12/7/1940/6 Tug "Tyee" swamped on Tillamook Bar. Capt. Hillary Hubble and 3 of crew saved; two others drowned.
1. No pict.

2. Picts as the "Crowley 28" See card on that tug.

3. Port qtr. Good. assisting "Santa Flavia" (Porthole)

Recently drydocked at Johnson Manuf. Co. for repairs to her wheel after she had hit a log at the mouth of the Duwamish River. 90' long and powered with a 450 Union diesel. Has an 84" wheel. M.D. 7/15/50

DO NOT THINK THIS IS OLD STEAM TUG OF THAT NAME OWNED YEARS BACK BY P. SD. T & B.
TYEE

1955 tug. of
P. S.D. T. & B.

1. Pict. only.

Album 43.
TYEE JR. Whaler.

1. Port, broad, in harbor at Murder Cove (Tyee) G

2. Same pict. and another in distance with whale a/s
   See page 59; Book 38.

3. Pict. of deck and whale gun from Juneau dock 11/10/'07
   Book 48; pp. 12

4. V.G. pict. of her beached on Lawson Cr. flats 11/10/'07
   Book 48; pp. 13

5. Speed; going into Tyee. (PCA-10)
May have been renamed "Tanginak"

D.A. Disp. 11/11/1907 says she is ashore off Lawson Creek in Gastineau Channel. In charge of Capt. M. Campbell, she had left town last night in a dense fog. She floated off on the next tide, undamaged.

1. Stbd. broad, speed, P.Sd. with Scouts. (Mag. Cut)
2. Port broad a/s iceberg; Taku Glacier. (First Album)
Had a new Ensco diesel installed in late 30's
TYNE

Lg. Dutch tug.

1.
Makes long tow. See Book 37; page 60.
TYONIC

Sm. old Sd. vessel.

1. In cradle on beach somewhere on the Sound.
K.M. Journal 9/2/1901 says she passed through Ketchikan southbound from Cook Inlet where she had been engaged in a fish business.
TYPHOON

Small old pass, ferry.

Later Steam tug "Dove"

1. Port, broad, speed, Puget Sd.
2. Port near broad, speed. (Mag. cut)
3. Port near broad, speed. (mag. cut)

VG
TYRELL

Yukon River steamer

1. No picts.
Built 1898 at Van. B.C. by the Canadian Pacific Nav. Co. Later passed to the North American Trading and Trans. Co. and used on the Whitehorse to Dawson run. She was still laid up in Dawson in 1944.

Definitely on the River on June 13, 1901
2. V.G. history of her in Album 48/ page 26.
Built 1904 at Tacoma by Crawford & Reid for the Lorenz Bros. for service on the North Bay-Tacoma route. Sold in 1914 to N.C. Christensen of Luja Buella and renamed "Virginia IV" Sold to Canoe Pass Pkg. Co. 1922 and rebuilt from original status as passenger vessel to a cannery tender. They installed a 100 h.p. C-O FM diesel in her in 1922. Some time later she passed to the ownership of E.B. Dudden of the Seward Fish Co. and was chartered by him to Juneau interests who placed her on the Juneau Chichagoff and way ports run in 1926. In 1930 she passed to the Juneau Lumber Mills and was used by them as a tug and frt. packer out of Juneau. In April 1935 while under command of Capt. 'Hardluck' Hansen she worked off a soft patch on her hull and became water logged outside of Esther Island (Lisianski Strait). Drifted ashore after being abandoned. Towed to Juneau and stripped. Hull still laying on Norway Pt. in 1950