LAUNCHING IS NEAR

McEachern Yard Ways to Be Cleared This Week.

NEW SET WILL BE BUILT

Three Keels for Government Ships Laid at Peninsula Plant and Framing Has Started on First. Bids Here Are Offered.

On the launching of the fifth vessel On the launching of the fifth vessel of A. O. Andersen & Co's coterie at the McEachern Ship Company's plant at Astoria this week, a second set of ways will be cleared for Government ships. There will be another launching before the middle of July, when vessel No. 6 takes the water, and No. 7 and No. 8 will follow in less than two months. Five building berths are weintained

Five building berths are maintained at the plant and on it being finally taken over about Tuesday by Max H. Houser, of this city, who recently concluded negotiations for the property, subject to an inventory, a sixth set of ways will so in arrangements begins ways will go in, arrangements having een made for that work to begin with

out delay.

Government ships will be built there.
How many and at what prices has not been decided, but bids are expected to be put in shortly and by the time they are accepted and contracts awarded at least three ways will be open for laying as many keels. Adding another building borth means that unless plans miscarry six Government steamers can be under way before Fall ends.

Ground Is Available. Wilson Bres., at Astoria, have two sets of ways and the only steps required are to enlarge them for laying down the new ships, while ground is accessible for additional facilities.

With the Warrenton Engineering & Construction Company to put in six ways at Warrenton, the Astoria district will have a large contribution to make

ways at Warrenton, the Astoria district will have a large contribution to make to the American fleet that is to replace some of the tonuage lost in the war.

Three keels for Government steamers are laid at the plant of the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company and framing started on the first, while the fourth will be laid when the freshet recedes.

Work Can Start at Once. Supple & Ballin, which firm is to take eight ships, can start two immediately on the contract being signed, at least to the extent of assembling material. The St. Helens Shipbuilding Company can lay down two or three ships without long delay and more yards will be ready

long delay and more yards will be ready by July 1 for new work.

Bids of the Northwest Steel Company and Columbia River Shipbuilding Com-pany for the first of the Government's steel steamers to be turned out here will be acted on at Washington in the next few days. Their acceptance will mark a new hum in the South Portland district where four yards are now district, where four yards are now working and a fifth will be begun when the Port of Portland can make a dredged fill, that being for the Warren-ton Engineering & Construction Com-pany, which will have a plant here as well as at Warrenton, each with six

LICENSE LOST FOR 60 DAYS

Master of Westerner Held Respon sible for Accident.

For a period of 60 days Captain H. Anderson, master of the steam schoon-er Westerner, which struck on the south jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River and was seriously dam-aged the night of July 15, will be de-prived of his license, he having been found guilty of carelessness and negligence yesterday by United States In-

ectors Edwards and Wynn. The Westerner is here now to under-extensive hull repairs, the bottom having been damaged to such an extent her lumber cargo was not discharged from the hold at Astoria, as was the deckload, through fear that difficulty might be met with I ntowing her up the river. The vessel loaded at Westport and was bound for the Golden Gate. She had proceeded as far as No. 12 buoy when thick fog shut in, so it was testified, and probably sufficient allowance was not made for a strong southerly set of the current, resulting in the vessel being carried upon the

CHINESE HERE ILLEGALLY

Two, Caught at Marshfield, Learned Language Before Smuggled.

Two young Chinese belonging to the multitudinous Chin family "chinned" their way into the United States from their way into the United States from Canada and were arrested yesterday at Marshfield by Inspector Robbins, of the United States Immigration Serv-ice. He reported the arrests to R. P. Bonham, inspector in charge here, who

says that their knowledge of English gathered in Canada, no doubt, made it easier for them to enter America. A check made of their movements shows they were at Portland, but only for one day, and they continued their way to the Coos Bay city. Added to the case is a report that them. their way to the Coos Bay city. Added to the case is a report that they are tongmen. Not since the days of direct steamship service to the Far East have the authorities here had to devote as much attention to Chinese, although Japanese have frequently escaped from vessels. Constant watch is maintained on migration from Canada, which has bee a popular entrance for Chinese in the past.

TAHOMA TRANSPORS CATTLE

Steamer Delayed by Freshet Reaps Revenue Helping Ranchers.

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Prevented from making her schedule on the Portland-The Dalles route by the unusually heavy current in the Columbia River, the Peoples' lin steamer Tahoma is "doing her bit" as a cattle transport, gathering sheep and other animals where owners find grazing lands submerging and either shifting them to higher ground or to the stockyards. The steamer left Oaksteet dock last night to load sheep. The Bailey Gatzert is the only steamer making The Dales run regularly when the Cascade locks are open, and it is said that if the locks were high enough to withstand the freshet the Bailey Gatzert could stem the current.

U. S. Navai Radio Reports.

ADELINE SMITH, San Francisch for Coos Bya, 250 miles north of San Francisco. WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for St. Hel-ens, 275 miles north of San Francisco. GREAT NORTHERN, San Francisco for Flavel, at milesmorth of Biunt's Reef. ATLAS, Etchmond for Portland, 265 miles morth of Richmond.

Marine Notes.

Lumber laden for San Pedro, the steamer lavel, of the Hammond line, got away rom the river yesterday.

To undergo an overhanding the Port of ortland tug Oneonta was lifted on the ubile drydock yesterday. Dismantled Hull of Crack Representatives of grain handlers of Ore-on and Washington ports will meet at eattle today and this district will have a elegate in the person of Robert Tucker, usiness agent of the Grainhandlers' Union-buring the week the matter of increasing ages will be taken up with employers. Barkentine Recognized. Singes will be taken up with employers.
United States Marshal Montag yesterday eleased the former German bark Arnoldus Innen, now the American bark Gamecock, he having been in his custody because of a bei filed in advance of her geinure by the overnment. Chaims held by Portlanders to be considered later, the Government aving filed a bond to protect them. It is said the hull of the steamer Bear as moved a few inches a week ago by a sree operating under the R. C. Porterfreeking Company, which has cut sway to stern of the vessel and, with the after id of the main section bulkheaded, exect to float her. She went ashore a year to June 14, when bound from Portland San Francisco.

steamers that Uncle Sam will send to replace some of the tonnage lost through German undersea fighters.

MANY WOULD AID HOOVER

Food Experts.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Offers to serve without compensation in the national food administration were

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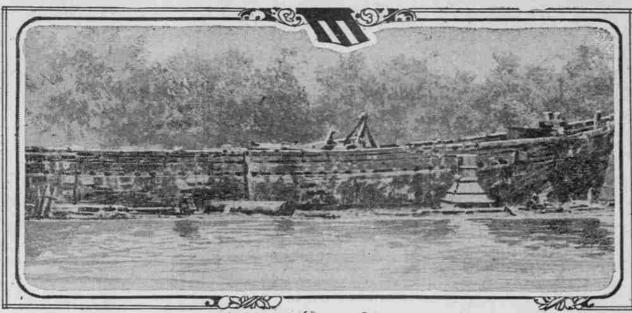
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HULL MORE THAN 40 YEARS OLD FLOATS OFF MODERN SHIPYARD AND BELIES TALES OF DEFICIENCY OF OREGON TIMBER IN MARINE BUILDING.



Barkenline Webfoot.

The Pacific Steamship Company's liner Spo-kane, from Southeastern Alaskan ports, was the only arrival today.

Departures included the steamer Lyman Stewart for Port San Liuis and the motor-ship George Washington to finish loading

at Tacoma.

Representatives of the different steamship lines, both coastwise and offshore, at a meeting today decided to increase the pay for longshore work on all wharves to the San Francisco scale, the men receiving 65 cents straight and \$1 an hour for overtime on offshore cargo handling, and 60 and 90 cents for coastwise. The increase becomes effective Monday, June 25. The increased high cost of living is given as the reason by the ship operators.

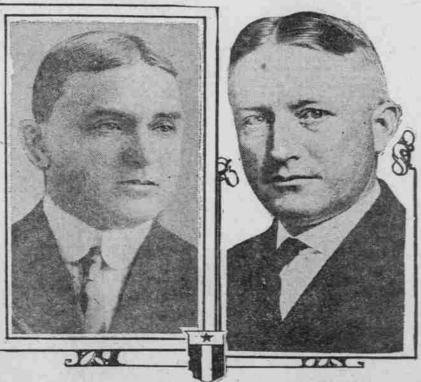
ABERDEEN, Wash., June 23.—The steam-grap Daisy Putnam and Daisy Gadsby cleared from the Blagen mill for San Pedyo today, The steamer Avalon is expected tonight roun San Francisco.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, June 23.—Arrived—Steamer Dieum, schooner Monterey and tug Naviga-or, from San Francisco, Salied—Steamer Breakwater, for San Francisco, via Eureka and Coos Bay.

ASTORIA, Or., June 23.—Sailed at 1 A. M.—Steamer Rose City, for San Pedro, via San Francisco. Arrived at 4 and left up at 9 A. M.—Steamer Oleum, from San Francisco, Sailed at 2:30 P. M.—Steamer Northern Pacific, for San Francisco; at noon, steamer Flavel, for San Pedro.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF PORT OF PORTLAND ON RETIREMENT OF GENERAL MANAGER JULY 1.



Left-E. W. Wright. Whose Resignation Marks End of General Manager's Office. Right-Fred B. Pape, Advanced to New Post, of General Superintendent.

Having served two years as general manager of the Port of Portland Carrying a number of passengers and considerable cargo, the turbiner Northern Pacific, Captain Hunter, sailed from Flavei for San Francisco yesterday afternoon, passengers ing out of the river at 2:50 o'clock.

There was a larger number of passengers on the Breakwater than usual when she sailed last night for the Goldon Gate, via Marshfield and Eureka. The P. A. Kill burn, her fleetmate, left San Francisco at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and it is un-

took the water at Captain A. M. Simp- leading producers, distributors, bank son's yard, on Coos Bay, being one of a big fleet that was turned out there, and thereafter she played an important part in the history of the Northwest, trading for a lengthy period between the coostuffs and seek to prevent filegal trading for a lengthy period between the constant of part in the history of the Northwest,

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The third branch will deal with trading for a lengthy period between San Francisco and the Columbia River, when Mr. Pennell was San Francisco agent for the line. The vensel brought much of the steel used on the northern end of the Oregon & California Railroad, now the Southern Pacific, and she handled quantities of other cargo. For about 12 years she has been llated with property of the Diamond-Oline, having come to grief off the Columbia shortly before then and being towed inside waterlogged. She was purchased with her cargo by the Calendar interests at Asotria, from whom the Diamond-O management took her over to serve in transporting rock from more than half the state Govern-

student activities at Indiana University during the war is becoming more evident every day. For the first time in the history of the university the speakers representing the senior and speakers representing the senior and it is a senior convocation exercises were both young women. This came about because both of the presidents of the Officers' Reserve Training and even making them, but—what's Read The Oregonian classified ads. Corps at Indianapolis, and the vice-presidents in both cases were girls. Miss Marjorle Suter, of Hammond, spoke for the seniors and Miss Wit-kie Hughes, of Alexandria, for the kie Hughes, of Alexandria, for the juniors. The two presidents who are now with the training corps at Fort Harrison are Joseph Dailey and Spencer Pope, both of Indianapolis. For the first time in many years the editor of the 1918 Arbutus, the annual of the senior class, will be a woman. The Indianapolis medical school sprung a surprise in the junior Arbutus election by throwing 12 votes to Miss Frances Hauss, of Sellersburg, and electing her editor in chief of the book next year. Kenyon Stevenson, the only other candidate for editor in chief, received one vote for the head at Indianapolis and the 19 votes cast by the juniors here at Bloomington. Others who were elected Bloomington. Others who were elected as members of the board of editors were Lucile Grey, Grace Mellen, Ken-yon Stevenson. Board of managers: William R. Stuart, president; James Young, secretary; Horace Wyson

Receiver Appointed for Bulldog.

EL PASO, Tex., June 13,-It is laimed for Sir Richard, a brindle bulldog, that he is the only canine in Texas who has had a receiver appointed for him. Sir Richard was claimed by Max Moye, a banker, and Caytara Muela, a Moye, a banker, and Caytara Muela, a Mexican refugee. Muel sued for possession of Sir Richard in the lower courts, lost his suits and appealed to the Texas Court of Civil Appeals, sitting here. In a decision handed down recently in this court and written by Justice E. F. Higgins, it was held that Sir Richard belonged to Moye and ordered him surrendered to Moye by J. Harley, who had been appointed receiver for his dogship, Sir Richard.

asier amed new type of automobile signal that used large dials with arrows to indicate the direction a car is taking and a vibrating hand to show it will stop.

Prominent Men Respond to Call for Illness of Chief Counsel for Defense Causes Halt.

JURY IS EXCUSED FOR DAY

State in Case of Wong Wen Tueng. Alleged Hop Sing Tong Gunman, Will Close Tomorrow and Defense May Take Two Days.

Because of the illness of Robert Maguire, chief of counsel for the defense, the trial of Wong Wen Tueng, alleged Hop Sing tong gunman and murderer of Joseph Gue, was postponed yesterday and the jury was excused for the day. Maguire has been suffering from pieurisy during the past week and it was with difficulty that he has been able to proceed with the case during the past few days.

The state will close its case tomor-row morning, and the defense is ex-

fresh looking, even fashionably garbed young woman behind the counter, be-fore the typewriter or the ledger, or at any of the thousand and one oc tions that take her into the wage earn

the European neutral countries to eliminate competition and to force down prices.

Mr. Hoover has received telegrams from more than half the state Governors promising the fullest co-operation. Some even offered to call special sessions of their Legislatures to take up measures of aid for the administration much goods to buy. I guess some one's been telling them that out of three and the foned divisions of their state defense councils.

The price is now \$15, or \$2.80 a barrel under the top figure made on May 14. Crop prospects are better, and the buying of flour has dropped off, many families having purchased months' supplies.

Ex-Legislator Is Indicted.

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With the debut of the new fleet of wooden steamers for the Government and wrangling that has gone on as to the relative merits of wooden ships to the relative merits of wooden ships the fold Webfoot is an able illustration of what can be done with Oregon ma
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the use? I'm not a fashion plate, I know, but nobody cares."

It was a relief to turn from her to a bright-faced, clevel young woman who illustrates the ads for a woman's clothing store. Her frock and its accessories even to her shoes, were exceedingly simple and inexpensive, but they had that beauty and individuality which persist even after shabbiness sets in and give garments an air of distinction as long as they hold together.

Her eyes twinkled when she was asked if she made her clothes herself. "Not any longer," she said emphatically. "I have always loved to plan clothes, and perfodically I used to buy yards and yards of silk and volie and nainsook and serge, and settle down to what I imagined was going to be a delightful evening of cutting out on the big work table in my room. But, alas, when midnight came all I would have to show for my pains would be materials and a disgracefully littered room." terials and a disgracefully

FOOD PLAN IS ASSAILED

Chicago Mayor's Proposal Is Called Treason by Delegate.

ner announced.
"If it suits you it suits me," said
Barcley, and the embargo incident was
closed.
About 50 persons were present when

the meeting was called to order Eleven were present when the reso lution was adopted asking the appoint tions that take her into the wage earners' ranks, achieves and maintains her
attractive appearance.

The girl who sells patterns in a department-store declares that half her
customers are working girls.

"Most of them know from experience
how to go about the work, but there
are some beginners I feel sorry for,"
she said. "It's easy to tell them by piles.

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dropped 50 cents a barrel yesterday.

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DOCK COMMISSION HAS COMPLETE DATA COVERING FRESHET TROUBLES.

PORTLAND HARBOR

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE FLOOD STAGES OF THE WILLAMETTE RIVER AT WHICH THE VARIOUS LOWER DOCKS ARE INUNDATED IN FEET ABOVE NAME OF DOCK 235 HESTERN FUEL CO DOCK 225 MAIN ST DOCK 21.0 NORTH BANK DOCK 20.5 PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS CROWN MILLS 20.0 AMERICAN EXCHANGE DOCK 195 ALBERS DOCK NOT 19.0 ALBERS DOCK ME , AINSWERTH DOCK (ILINE SECTION) 18.5 MERSEY DOCK, COLUMBIA DOCK, COUCH ST DOCK, DAK ST. DOCK MUNICIPAL DOCKS NO 1, 2 & 3, IRVING DOCK, ALBERS DOCK NO 3 18.0 170 AINSWORTH DOCK (Z LEWI SECTION) TAYLOR ST. DOCK 16.5 ALDER ST DOCK , YAMNILL ST DOCK , SALMON ST DOCK 16,0 WASHINGTON ST DOCK 15.5 ALASKA DOCK 140 ASH ST DOCK ZENO Y SAUT

TABLE SHOWS HEIGHTS AT WHICH DOCKS ARE UNTENABLE.

Studies conducted by Chief Engineer Hegardt and his staff under the Commission of Public Docks, dating from the time of the formation of that body, have been brought up to date recently, and especially with reference to freight conditions have they prove d valuable to dockmen.

The depths shown are of the principal docks and the information has been segregated from a highly valuable table prepared in blueprint form, which comprises the terminal facilities of the harbor, giving the names of docks, location, frontage on harbor line, elevation of dock floors, areas of docks, the purpose for which they are used and mechanical appliances installed. In addition is a list of shipyards and drydocks.

All Summer Work to Be Put on Soldiers' Shirts.

GOVERNMENT ORDER LARGE

Young Seamstresses at Minneapolis Vocational School to Make Some Sort of Showing on Contract for 36,000,000 Garments.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 .- A war time order of shirts for the marching armies will occupy the nimble fingers of young seamstresses at the vocational high school this Summer. They will try to

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Kansas Wheat Is Short.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14 .- A pros TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—A prospective yield of 40,000,000 bushels of Winter wheat in Kansas this year, the lowest yield in 20 years, despite the fact that reports indicate the acreage is larger than any ever devoted to a single crop in the state, is the far from optimistic news contained in the state's crop situation as found May 19, issued by J. C. Mehler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

The report gives the corn condition

The report gives the corn condition at 79.3 per cent, or 6.8 per cent lower than that of a year ago. The condition of oats is given as \$3.8 per cent, or \$.1 per cent higher than that of a year ago. An increased acreage of barley is established in the report.

The prospective wheat yield indi-

ates an average of about 10 bushels an acre on the area of growing wheat reported a month ago.
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"This aggregate of wheat, the report says, "is approximately 60 per cent less than the state's crop of last year. Returns from 22 counties show an acreage of 12.5 per cent greater than was reported last Fall. Should this ratio be maintained in the other accounties the returns will show an accounties the returns will show an this ratio be maintained in the other 85 counties the returns will show an acreage larger than any ever devoted to a single crop in Kansas, surpassing even the acreage sown in 1914, when he state produced more than 180,000. 000 bushels of wheat.

"Condition of the wheat generally has not improved in the last month," continues the report. "Where the prospect was most promising in April the same conditions prevail, but elsewhere there has been more or less deterioration. Little insect damage was re-



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