Portland Must Go There for Fireboats.

NO STEEL SHIPYARD HERE

Revelation Comes From Letting of Contract.

STEEL CHEAPER THAN WOOD

Renson Why Moran Outbid Portland Firms, and Logical Conclusions Therefrom-Local Men Admit They Are Handlenpped,

The letting of the contract for building fireboat to Moran Bros., of Seattle has brought out plainly the fact that Portland cannot build a steel or wooder boat complete in competition with her neighbor. on offered to bulld a steel at complete for \$55,900, while the is of both the Willametta Iron Steel Works and the Phoenix Iron Works for a boat with a wooden hull were \$5,000. In other words, it costs \$600 more to build and equip a wooden boat in Portland than to build and equip a

steel boat in Sentile. The decision of the Fireboat Committee of the Municipal Executive Board to ac-cept bids for a wooden hull was resched as a concession to the demands of the intending Portland bidders. Fire chiefs all over the country advised the city to build only of steel, and Fire Chief Campbell returned from an Eastern tour of investigation with the same advice. The investigation with the same advice. The committee accordingly instructed Fred & Ballin, the navel architect, to draw plans and specifications for a steel boat, not even considering wood at that time. But the question of cost then arose, and the intending local builders said they could not build a steel boat within the limit of \$50.00. In order to meet this objection, the Executive Board gave bidders the privilege of bidding on a boat with a hull of either wood or steel, the with a hull of either wood or steel, the deak and deckhouse in either case to be of steel. The bids were made on this bads, and no Portland firm could come within the figure bid by the Seattle firm for a steel hull, although they were all blidding on a wooden hull.

No Steel Shippard in Portland. The explanation is that there is not a

shippard in Portland which can turn out altip complete with its own resources, ere are four builders of wooden ships, t every one of them would have to sub-the contract for the machinery. That means that both the machinery man and the shipbuilder must have a profit on the machinery. Moran Bros. supply both hall and machinery themselves, so they have to figure on a single profit, and they walk off with the contract. If the machinery man takes the contract. If the michinery man takes the contract he has to subjet the building of the hull to the ship-builder, and there the double profit again appears. If the machinery man takes the contract for a steel boat, he has to sub-let the building of the state. let the building of the steel hull to Moran, the Union Iron Works or some Eastern firm, and have it shipped to Portland knocked down, even if he has the facilities to put it together, which is One explanation of the hundlean under

which Portland firms thus bid is that the only plant which ever existed in Portland where a steel ship could be turned out complete was that of Wolff & Zwicker, which was burned last year, and the other firms in the iron and steel business have been too busy with other boat caseaper wood. Local concerns are extremely busy and do not care to attempt work which would be subject to so much critisism, unhave yet cared to develop their plants into the general business of building and equipping steel ships. They are inexequipping steel ships. They are inexequipping steel ships and steel boat very much cheaper than we are steel boat very much cheaper than we into the general business of building and equipping steel ships. They are inexperienced in building complete ships and have to figure high enough to make themselves asfe, while the Seattle firm, having all the facilities and knowing just what it will cost, can figure down to the last steel boat cryy likely that, with the tremendous plant fie has, it is necessary to have a large number of contracts on hand to deep it going and jeople are frequently applied to the steel boat tryy likely that, with the tremendous plant fie has, it is necessary to have a large number of contracts on hand to deep it going and jeople are frequently It will cost, can figure down to the last doller, and can sandwich in one job with another, so as to keep all the men and machines busy all the time. The Morans have the best skilled workmen in every department right on the spot and have to waste no time, money or material in finding the right men or in trying to make men skilled in one class of work do that with which they are not familiar.

Where Lumber Trust Figures

But how is it that a steel boat can be built in Sentile cheaper than a wooden boat can be built in Portland? Defeated buildiors deny the fact, and say that either Moran Bros. will lose money or will do an inferior sob by not conforming to the specifications. But another and more sur-prising explanation is offered. That is that the price of large ship timbers has been redsed to such a figure by the local lumber trust that they are actually more expensive than steel plates. One authority stated that six years ago Wolff & Zwicker contracted for all the timbers for the barge Samson, and Hale & Kern's barges at \$11 a thousand feet, but that the same lumber today would cost not less than \$35 a thousand, while the cost of steel plates is about the same as five years ago. It is stated with emphasis that lumber costs such more in Fortland than on the Sound, all due to the local trust. But one of the bidders combats this state-ment by saying that there is no difference in price, and a local shipbuilder corrob-

Local bidders admit that they did not shown a progressive spirit. In the short care to have the job unless they could make a comfortable profit, and that raises have improved fully 100 per cent, but the question. What is a comfortable they have not yet reached the point profit? Portland enjoyed undisputed away where they could consistently bid on such Local bidders admit that they did not in the Northwest for so many years that it was the custom to charge all that the traffic would bear. Engineering firms used to have a combination similar to that of the lumbermen, by which they ran up the cost of repairing ships to exorbi-tant figures and made the city notorious among shipowners. They have not yet realized that they have strong competitors north and south of them, and that the days of "good things" and high profits have gone by. This was made plain when the Government was calling for bids for the Philippine transport business, for the Portional bids were either so high or ham-nered with such impossible conditions that

May Have to Repair in Scattle.

build a steel ship, is it any more likely that she can repair one? It is highly probable that in her hunt for fire among the wharves, the fireboat may dent some of her plates, knock out some boits and spring a leak. Then the citizens of this proud metropolis of the Northwest may be treated to the proud spectacle of her fireboat being towed to Seattle for repairs and then towed back again. While the fireboat hack again. While the fireboat he for sound metropolis and paying tell to its shipbuilders, where will be the fire protection which she is to give the

Portland water front? What comforting news it would be to send out to the world that a big dock or warehouse had burned because the firebear was in Seattle for repairs! Would not such news make the Seattle boomer mort with pride!

Calls for bits for the erection of the Lewis and Clark Pair buildings will soon be made. That will give Portland another opportunity to show Seattle's superior facilities. What a glorious thing it would be for Portland to hold an exposition in buildings erected by Seattle contractors with Seattle labor! Then, just to show that Portland has no petty local prejudice in such matters, a Seattle man might be appointed director-general of the Fair. That would cap the climax.

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Of course the shipbulitiers have their explanations. William H. Corbett, manager of the Williamette Iron & Steel

Criticism on Plans,

The steel hull designed by Mr. Bailin is very frail. Any man who examines the plans will see that it is merely skinned down to the last notch to keep inside the appropriation. Portland has no plant to build a steel boat, and we, and, I believe, all the other local bidders, figured on a very rugged wooden boat, for the firsboar will have to go into all sorts of places and bump against logs and driftwood. The comparison with torpedo boats as to the thickness of the plates is not pertinent, for torpedo boats are not designed to be a commercial success, but are only a mill tary expedient. The Government spends a million dollars on four or five such boats million dollars on four or five such boats on the chance of their sinking a battle-ship which costs four or five millions. They are trimmed down to the last notch and, while they stand a high speed test, they frequently break their backs and go to pleces. A firebout which has to stand all sorts of hard knocks should be an entirely

different type.
"I do not believe Moran Bros, can prof-itably build the boat at the price they have bid. No fireboat of that capacity was built for less than \$68,000, and that was in the East, where both labor and

Let Seattle Have the Job.

"Of course, if the Executive Board go chance to have a good, steel boat bull a chance to have a good, steel boat built at the price the Morans bid, it showed good sense in taking it. It is no business of the hourds whether the Morans love



Robert Moran, Head of Senttle Shipbuilding Firm Which Will Build the Portland Fire-

ney. The price is good for the city and money. The price is good for the city and they have the job. The city will probably be disappointed in the matter of delivery, for Morans are noted for being away behind with delivery. There ought to be a penalty for delay, for it is most important to have prompt delivery. There should be no sentiment at all about where the contract goes. It is the duty of the city to get the boat for the lowest price, If local concerns cannot make their bids right, it is their funeral. But Portland concerns never got a chance to bid on similar work for other cities. We never had it from Se-attle, Tacoma or San Francisco."
"But how is it that Seattle can build a

steel boat cheaper than Portland can build a wooden one?"

Steel Not Cheaper Than Wood,

large number of contracts on hand to keep it going and people are frequently willing to take chances on profits in order to keep their plant running full-handed. I think that undoubtedly Moran's bid is too low for a comfortable profit, provided the specifications are rigidly adhered to." "Why should not a steel shipbuilding plant pay here as well as in Seattle?" "I have no definite knowledge that the Seattle plant is paying or that steel ship-building in this part of the country ever outliding in this part of the country eyes paid. A ship is different from any other product in the fact that it can take a cargo and pay expenses in getting to its destination from the shipyard. The Undestination from the shippard. The Un-ton Iron Works and Morans have made enormous profits on transforming trans-ports and on general repair work, Mo-ran's plant being the only one north of San Francisco able to do such work. Having facilities for building steel ships means a tremendous outlay and a man has got to have business in sight in or-der to make it safe to start it. In the der to make it safe to start it. In the nature of things there must be at least one such plant on each coast, and the Government allows a differential to those on this coast in order to keep them going.

Portland Is Catching Up.

"So far there is no shipbuilding plant in Portland which could build all the machinery of even a wooden boat. The engineering facilities of Portland have been extremely untiquated for years, and only recently have been build

work.

"Steel shipbuilding is a contingent line of our business. As the commerce of the port increases there is a tendency towards it. We had one here, but it attempted to grow too rapidly and failed. That showed that an appearance of a great amount of business is not always indicative of financial success."

Supple's Offer Ignored.

Joseph Supple, the boatbullder, said that none of the builders of wooden boats had bid because they were given to understand that no bids for a wooden hull would be considered if any of those for a steel buil came within the appropriation and because Robert Moran gave out on intimation that he would hid within

an intimation that he would bid within the limit. As to the letting of the con-tract to Moran Bros., he said: "If they give us a first-class steel boat, all right, but a first-class wooden boat is

fer I intended to bid \$55,000, which would have been much less than Moran's bid, but the Mayor did not even answer my letter. If my offer had been accepted I should have been responsible for the whole thing, but as it is, if anything goes wrong nobody will be responsible. The committee instructed Mr. Ballin, and he draws up plans and specifications, the hidders bid on them and the contractor builds according to them. Suppose the boat breaks down, the builder says he built according to the plans and specifications, the naval arcitect says he followed instructions in drawing them and lowed instructions in drawing them and the committee blames them, but nobody

have had experience at having coats built in Scattle. Look at the tende McCraken; she was built in Seattle, and they have done nothing but repair ber ever since. They will find there will be repairs on the fireboat all the time." "Can you build wooden boats as cheaply as they can in Scattle?"

"Yes, but we cannot build steel boats because we have not the facilities."

IN SUITS OF MAIL.

Invulnerable to Bullets, Guards Might March Upon Convicts.

ATHENA, Or., Aug. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Why not protect the convict hunters? Again we hear of three innocent lives having been sacrificed in the pursuit of the Folsom convicts, and unless the pursucrs are given some protection against the leaden missiles of those men who have the advantage in a battle in all probability the last tribute of respect probability the last tribute of respect will have been paid to many more before those desperate fellows are brought to

It seems to me that prison authorities are remiss in their duty in not providing protection for those who are delegated on such hazardous business, when proon might be afforded in a very sim

ple manner.

Why not employ a light-steel armor of sufficient strength to deflect a rifle bullet? This would be a matter of insignificant cost as compared with the amount the state of Califronia will expend in apprehending these desperadoes, to say nothing of the cost of valuable lives that

Were each of our pentiteritaries and jails provided with three or more such suits of armor it would be a much easier and safer procedure to capture such men and would set to deter them from resisting, knowing that it would be availing to resist.

TWO SUSPECTS RELEASED Not Enough Evidence to Hold Two of Accused Highwaymen.

Insufficient evidence to warrant the formal finding of charges necessitated the release from the County Juli vesterday of Ira Landers and Arthur Hicks, two of the four suspected hold-ups arrested by Sheriff Storey and Deputy Sheriff Matthews. The evidence consisted principally in the fact of their presence on terra from. The other two suspects terra firma. The other two suspects, Earl Molntosh and David Simmons, are yet in jail, the Sheriff believing that cases can be made out against them, an opinion that is not shared by the police.

Says He Was Robbed.

A rather incoherent account of a hold-up Monday night is given by V. O. Hickie, who says that he was robbed by two masked men at the corner of Secand and Main streets. According to his statement he was touched for \$175. He can give no definite description of the highwaymen and the police look upon the report with considerable doubt.

To Await Oklahoma Sheriff.

An Okiahoma man named Brock is sojourning at the County Jall awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Stump, of Wood-ward, Okia, upon whose advice he was arrested by the local authorities several evenings since. Brock is said to be sold property that did not belong him, skipping out with the proceeds. Brock is said to have

AERONAUT IS FINED.

J. C. Mars' Fistic Argument With J. Klien Costs Him \$10.

Because he disappeared into the clouds with more than \$100 advanced to him by J. Klien, the proprietor of the Jefferson gardens, J. C. Mars, an aeromaut who has given several exhibitions lately, got into trouble yesterday with the man who ran

pecting that it would be repaid by the gate receipts of Sunday before last. But the crowd didn't materialize, so the en-trance money fell away below expecta-tions. Kilen alleges that Mars took the

tions. Klien alleges that Mars took the money he had advanced and went up in the balloon with it in his possession. He says that the performer on the giddy trapeze had arranged for his balloon to be taken away as soon as it fell. So Mars disappeared and Klien was out.

Klien attached a ladder from which Mars made a 100-foot jump. Yesterday Mars appeared to claim his property and got into a dispute with an employe of Klien. There were bad words and blows, and Mars was arrested on a charge of assault and battery. He says that the other had grossly insulted him. Municipal Judge Hogue fined Mars 110 yes. cipal Judge Hogue fined Mars \$10 yes-

CALLS FOR HER RESCUER In Her Delirium Mrs. E. M. Rowley Will Not Be Comforted.

Delirious from the effects of the injuries she sustained in the accident on the Mor-rison-street bridge last Friday, Mrs. E. M. Rowley lies at her home in Sunnyside crying for her rescuer from the sinking sidewalk. Her family is making every effort to find this man who pulled her from the mass of debris which was fast soing down with the weight upon it seed going down with the weight upon it, and then cared for her until she was in the hands of friends.

Fined for Gambling at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 4-(Special.)-The movement to suppress gambling in this city has had the effect of closing every public game. Two proprietors of saloons were fined yesterday by the Recorder for allowing sambling. Those who have been conducting games are now idle, and it is said they will not attempt to violate the

law.

On the other hand, those who have brought charges and information to the officers say that games must not run and that every time one opens up there

VISITORS TO PORTLAND.

Should Not Miss the Trips Up and Down the Columbia River.

TO ADVERTISE STATE

State Commission to Work With Railroads.

CONFERENCE CALLED SATURDAY

In Connection With the State Exhibit at Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Vigorous Publicity Campaign Is Planned.

A conference wil be held Saturday atternoon between the Lewis and Clark State Commission and the general passenger agents of the lines represented at Portland. The conference is expected to hit upon an advantageous plan for advertising the resources of the state of Oregon and to determine the proportion of expense that should be borne by the commission and the railroads.

The work of advertising Oregon will be undertaken by the commission in connection with its disping at the Louisiana Purchase expenition. This is regarded as one of the best opportunities that will be presented and the state commission has, in a general way, outlined plans for a

in a general way, outlined plans for a big display at St. Louis and a strong campaign of advertising. It is felt by members of the state com-mission that the railroads should co-op-

erate with them and that much of the ex-pense should be borne by the lines that will receive the benefit from an increase in the settlement of this state. The rail-roads are now working hard to put forroads are now working hard to put for-ward the resources of Oregon, but it is believed more could be accomplished through a concerted effort made by all those interested in the movement. The state commission is to take up the question of the display at St. Louis in detail Saturday. Two assistant superin-tendents have been in the field for nearly a month looking after the interests of the agricultural and mining displays, and the work has been under the direction of a

work has been under the direction of a general superintendent for that time. President Myers, of the state commission, has urged each committee and all the em-ployes to be prepared to make a detailed report of progress and, if possible, to out-line the scope of the work for the future. The election of Superintendents Miller and Fisk was a temporary expedient made last month. While it is likely that they will be placed at the head of their two departments this week, the question will come up again. In addition, authority for the employment of six other men will probably be granted. Committees were instructed last month to recommend superintendents for the different depart-

ments and should be prepared.
The question of a state building at St.
Louis will come up again in a new form.
A suggestion that one of Oregon's historic forts be reproduced at St. Louis for the forts be reproduced at St. Louis for the purpose of illustrating early Oregon conditions and serving as a state building has been made. The cost is estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500 or \$500, or an amount that the state could spend if deemed necessary. Opposition to the plan has been manifested on the ground that the state should devote whatever money is available to the direct purpose of advertising its resources. sources

Commissioners Flanders and Albert

Commissioners Flanders and Albert will make a report to the state commission Saturday of their work at St. Louis. The two commissioners went over the ground thoroughly and are familiar with the scope of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and the work that is being done by similar boards of other states. In addition they looked over the grounds set aside for state buildings and will be able to report upon the advisability of Oregon's erecting a state home.

President Myers has returned from a thorough trip of investigation through Southern Oregon and is convinced that the people of that action will co-operate heartily with the state commission in preparing an exhibit for the St. Louis fair. He is soon to make a trip through the counties on the Coast and to urge co-operation in that direction. This trip is to be taken for the purpose of demonstrating to the people of the isolated districts that the work of the state commission is intended to benefit every section of the state. Moreover it is expected to Mara says that he was to get \$15 for his performance. Klien advanced about that sum to him before the exhibition, expecting that it would be repaid by the gate receipts of Sunday before last. But the crowd didn't materialize, so the entrance money fell. state commission.

> UNIQUE HANDICRAFT Made in Mexico and Seen at the B. B.

The B. B. Rich curio store has just received some Mexican silver filigree work in stick plns, brooches, bracelets, hat plns, watch fobs, spoons and salad forks. It is almost beyond reason that articles of this character can be sold at articles of this character can be sold at the figures made by the B. B. Rich Curlo store, the prices ranging from 25 cents up. These goods have been imported di-rect from the City of Mexico accounts for the low prices. They should be seen to be appreciated. The entrance is on Sixth street, near Washington. *

OLD STORE TO MOVE

Into New Quarters, While so many merchants are planning on getting locations further up town The Brownsville Woolen Mills have shown their confidence in a downtown loshown their considers in a townown for cation by taking a long lease on the corner store, northeast corner of Third and Stark streets. The property is now occupied by Buffum & Pendieton, who in a few weeks are to move into the new Stearns building on Sixth and Morrison streets.

hands of friends.

Apparently there is nothing that will soothe the mind of Mrs. Rewley like a visit from this man. She feels that he was never thanked for his attention and now that her mind is wandering she will not be comforted until she can see her rescuer and thank him for what he did. Mrs. Rowley sustained very severe injuries from which there is danger that she will not recover.

Streets. The Brownsville Woolen Mills for a time of years has been one of Portunder of Years has been one of Portunder of the setablishments, and their taking their large trade with them into this location will help Third street to hold its prestige as the center of the business district. The present quarters of the woolen mill store on Washington street will be retained by them, the lower store rooms being used as a wholessle selling room for their product, and the rooms above will be product, and the rooms above will be fitted up as an up-to-date clothing fac-tors, which will have electric power ma-chines and all the late improvements for making high-grade clothing.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

The Canadian Pacific will again place on sale round-trip tickets to all points East at very low rates, giving long limit. Dates of sale August 18, 19, 25 and 26. For full particulars call at 142 Third

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.



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Another big shipment of White Silk Gloves arrived yesterday-All sizes-Best styles. Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses—All sizes—Best kind—Any quantity—Lowest Price—Basement.
Picture Framing to your order, 2d floor—Custom Shade Work a specialty, 3d floor.

First showing of new Fall Derbys for men-The famous "Stetson" brand.

GREAT SHOE SALE



There's a feast of Shoe Bargains here this week-Styles and leather assortment represent about everything in shoedom-Without exaggeration the values offered are the greatest Portland has ever known-Footwear of men. women and children, the product of the best factories in America, at a small fraction of their real worth. Every person, whether economically inclined or not, can't resist these low prices on desirable shoes.



850 of ladies' Lace Shoes in six styles, stock or patent tip, "vici," kid and patent leather, heavy and light soles, all sizes, the regular \$3.00 values at the remarkably \$1.65

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes \$1.85 pr.

350 pairs of ladies' Lace Shoes, black and tan, many styles, a great odd lot of \$2.50 and \$3.00 values to close out at the \$1.85

Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes \$3.65 Thousands of pairs of ladies' \$5.00 Shoes in patent leather, "vici" kid, box calf, light or heavy soles, latest and best styles from the well-known firms of French, Shriner & Ur-

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes \$2.65

All the best styles in ladies' \$3.50 Shoes are offered during this week at \$2.65 pair-All leathers-Best style toe and heels.

Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes \$1.65 | Men's \$5.00 Shoes

Men's patent kid, patent colt, vici and velour Shoes, the \$5.00 styles in the famous French, Shriner & Urner make, very best styles and leathers on the market, every pair \$5 value, for this sale, pr. \$3.65

Men's \$5.00 Oxfords \$3.65

French, Shriner & Urner Oxfords for men, patent calf, patent colt and mirror calf, best

Blucher Oxfords, corona calf Oxfords, patent and velour calf, best \$2.75 \$1.50 to \$2.50 Shoes \$1.00 Pair

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the best styles, black and tan, all sizes, \$1.50 to \$2.50 values, to clean \$1.00 up at, pair.....\$1.00

All Odd Lots of Shoes Marked Out at Ridiculously Low Prices.

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A Superb Showing The Fall Suit Display is already reaching great proportions

-Nearly two hundred suits for your choosing at this early day-Men's mixtures in long-coat styles-Pleated and kilt skirts in walking lengths-Dress skirts in many styles-The variety of materials is immense: Invisible plaids, snowflake effects, striped novelties, mixtures in almost every conceivable combination. Coats are plain or strapped seams with belts-The long tan covert coat, strapped seams with walking skirt to match, is also destined to great popularity. Coats are all taffeta silk lined. Single Corset Coats, short, medium or long length, strapped seams-A stylish as well as serviceable coat.

No Trouble to Show You

Second Floor.

August Linen Sale"

The results of the "August Linen Sale" thus far have been far beyond all expectation and show a splendid increase on the corresponding days of a year ago. That's the substantial kind of appreciation of values, merchandise and methods that counts. John S. Brown & Sons' fine Table Linens are all reduced, as well as bed linens of every description.

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Full-sized white fringed Bedspreads-a great bargain for this \$1.49 10 dozen full-size White Mar-

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seilles Bedspreads, best par-

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hemmed ready for use, best

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Towels, colored border,

each... 50 dozen 18x41 handsome large-size Turkish Bath Towels, 25c 18c value.....

Tray Cloths

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LINENS

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Toweling

dozen....

18-inch White Huck Toweling for this sale, 10c yard .. All linen White Twilled Crash, 20-inch, for this 20-inch, for this sale, yard 121/2

Pillow Slips

The chance of the year to buy Pillow Cases and Sheers. 100 dozen hemmed Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, 9c good cotton ... 100 dozen hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, great bargain at 121/2c

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