

PROSPERITY SURE IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Unfilled Orders Exceed All Records and Railroads Are Buying Heavily.

EQUIPMENT MUCH NEEDED

America Getting Construction Business That Went to Germany and England Before War—Car Shortage Unprecedented.

CHICAGO, March 12.—(Special.)—It seems impossible at this time that any development, either international or domestic, can start off at least 15 months of the greatest prosperity the steel industry of this country ever has known.

The United States Steel Corporation reported unfilled orders totaling \$568,866,000, which eclipsed all records and assured capacity operation for the remainder of the year, while the optimistic declaration of Chairman Elbert H. Gary that the "industry is prosperous" was followed by his declaration that a \$25,000,000 tube mill will be built at Gary, Ind., in addition to approximately \$30,000,000 worth of plant construction elsewhere.

Railroads Buying Heavily.
On top of these facts, however, there is additional proof. Several railroads placed contracts last week for rails for delivery in 1917. So far the orders so placed total 117,000 tons.

Other roads are negotiating for next year's requirements. The fact that the surprising if orders for rails aggregating 1,000,000 tons for delivery up to the middle of next year are booked before the end of the year. All the important systems are considering the matter and are finding it advisable to reserve space with the mills. Railroad equipment builders are booking large orders. Several roads last week placed large orders for engines. Some foreign inquiries have appeared. French and Spanish roads being in the market for 20 locomotives.

Motive Power Needed Urgently.

Motive power is urgently needed and the roads will have to place further large orders. Samples of those locomotive orders already placed are: Chicago & Northwestern, 77; Baltimore & Ohio, 60; New Haven, 50; New York Central, 152; Lehigh Valley, 20.

With orders coming in at this rate locomotive builders are seeking additional steel, and the matter of covering their requirements is no small task for the steel mills.

Car builders also are in the market for steel to cover recent large orders. The influx of car orders from foreign countries has been gratifying, as prior to the war such orders went to German and English mills.

Construction Orders Revived.
In addition to these equipment orders from the railroads, enormous quantities of steel for construction work are being demanded. The United States is bound to get all of the business that went to Germany and Great Britain prior to the war.

EX-GAMBLER PREACHES

1000 HEAR JACK GODWIN OPEN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Centenary Methodists Applaud at Intervals in Address Which Includes Personal Experiences.

Special revival services were started last night in Centenary Methodist church under the leadership of Jack Godwin, reformed gambler, with an audience of more than 1000. At the opening of the meeting the restrictions placed on women in the church were removed, and the congregations responded frequently. Mr. Godwin said he wanted a congregation to show enthusiasm.

"Rock of Ages" was sung by Mrs. A. J. Woolbert, soprano soloist of the First Methodist Church of Tacoma, at the opening.

The evangelist spoke without text on "What's in the Man?" The address, for it was not a sermon, was in the form of an exhortation mingled with stories of his personal experiences as a gambler, and effectively delivered without noise or excitement. Many personal incidents were related as illustrations, some from the life of the speaker, and the close Mrs. Godwin sang, "Tell Me I'll Be There."

Services will be held every night at 7:15 o'clock. One of the features will be the singing of hymns by the church Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights for the workers and others.

EARLY MORNING FATIGUE

When you awake in the morning feeling tired out, feeling worse in fact than when you went to bed, you are confronted with one of the characteristic symptoms of neurasthenia. It is due to the nervous system being so tired that rest does not bring renewed strength and sleep refresh the tired brain. Overwork and worry are the most frequent causes of this condition.

The treatment is one of nutrition of the nervous system, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50. Begin the treatment at once before your condition becomes worse as there is a chronic form of neurasthenia. Two useful books, "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., if you mention this paper.

CARS IN EASTERN OREGON WRECK ARE SMASHED TO KINDLING.



TWO VIEWS OF SMASHED CARS NEAR WASCO.

WASCO, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—So great was the force with which the freight train wrecked near here last Friday was thrown from the track that several of the cars were literally smashed to kindling wood, being wrenched off their trucks and rolled down the embankment in a chaotic heap. People here who have seen the wreck are of the opinion that it was caused by a car heavily loaded with wheat to the top, being swayed outward at the curve in the track until it toppled over, pulling others with it.

MRS. ZIEBER DIES

Oregon Pioneer of 1850 Passes at Eugene.

PORTLAND RESIDENCE LONG

Death Comes at Home of Son-in-Law, P. L. Campbell, President of State University; Husband of State Multnomah Sheriff.

EUGENE, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charlotte Monro Zieber, an Oregon pioneer of 1850 and widow of Albert Zieber, one of the early Sheriffs of Multnomah County, died this morning at the residence of her son-in-law, President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon. For almost 27 years Mrs. Zieber had been a member of the president's household. For nearly a year she had known that she was gradually dying and had faced the prospect with courage.

In the time of the Civil War and for some years after Mr. and Mrs. Zieber were among the well-known residents of Portland, where Mr. Zieber conducted the Clarendon Hotel, a leading hostelry of the Northwest in the early days. Mr. Zieber, besides serving as Sheriff of Multnomah County, was connected with the office of the Adjutant-General during the Indian wars. He died in 1890 on the farm near Salem, where he was then the Surveyor-General of the state. During the time between their leaving Portland, in 1884, and Mr. Zieber's death, the family lived in Forest Grove. The children surviving Mrs. Zieber are: Mrs. Lida Zieber-McIntosh, of Eugene, formerly of Tacoma; Mrs. Zieber, of Seattle; Albert S. Zieber, of Eugene, and Dr. Thomas E. Zieber, of Portland. Another daughter, who died in 1891, was the wife of President Campbell.

Mrs. Zieber was born in Watertown, N. Y., October 28, 1840, and came to Oregon by way of Panama, with her family, in 1850. They settled near Hillsboro, where she was married in 1856. For six years the young couple lived in Wheatland, in Marion County, going to Portland in 1862. Mrs. Zieber was a member of the Eastern Star and the Rebekahs. She was a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

The funeral will be from the president's residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. A. W. Griffin, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Mrs. Zieber will be buried in the L. O. O. F. Cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Charlotte Zieber recalls to residents of Portland an ingeniously happy episode which came to one of the bright lights in her declining years. It was on the occasion of a visit of Blanche Bates, the actress, to Portland, in June, 1912, when Mrs. Zieber was visiting her son, Dr. Thomas Zieber, in Portland. Mrs. Zieber had dandied Miss Bates when the latter was a mere baby in Portland. Time cast their respective dies in different moulds and they had been years and years without seeing each other until Miss Bates, coincidentally visited Portland while Mrs. Zieber was here. A surprise was prepared for Mrs. Zieber, who was taken to her home of Portland acquaintances, where she fairly frolicked in the flower garden. Miss Bates was wheeled to her in a taxicab and housed in on Mrs. Zieber. The reunion was an epic of naturalness and Mrs. Zieber then and there became known as "The Lavender-and-old-lace gentlewoman," an endearing term bestowed by Miss Bates. Mrs. Zieber and Miss Bates' mother had been very close friends and she talked for an hour with Miss Bates as fast as the two could go.

Mrs. Zieber was quite excited when she learned that a newspaper reporter was an auditor. The photographer took a snapshot of her talking to Miss Bates, and it was at once the most prized white had come into possession of Miss Bates, whose photographs were numbered in thousands.

SAVONAROLA IS THEME

Dr. Loveland Preaching Lenten Series on Reformers.

"We owe our democracy, our Protestantism, our civil and religious liberty to men like Savonarola, who would die rather than submit to the tyranny of a king or of an ecclesiastical ruler," said the Rev. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Church in his sermon on "Savonarola, the Reformer of Italy," last night. Dr. Loveland outlined the life of Savonarola and his determined but ineffectual rebellion against the civil and ecclesiastical system that controlled his time. He pointed out that Savonarola not only opposed the abuses he found in the church, but suggested energetically to obtain a constitution, the right of suffrage and other civil liberties for the people of Florence, refusing to accept the throne of the Magnificent, who lay dying, because the nobles refused to grant liberty to the people.

"The little crowd did not stand with him and he was driven to his death. It is the history of the world and of Christianity especially, that the crowd crucifies its benefactors, and that one generation drives a great man to his death while generations afterward seek out the martyr's grave and do honor to him."

"Had Savonarola had the backing that Martin Luther had, the Reformation would have had its beginning in Florence instead of in Germany."

The sermon last night was the first of a series of Lenten sermons which Dr. Loveland will preach upon great figures in the movement of the Reformation. "Henry of Navarre and the Huguenots" will be the theme of the sermon next Sunday, and on the three Sundays following he will preach on "Cromwell," "Wesley," and "Becher, the Liberator of Theology," respectively.

MILL STOPS 26 SUITS

KALAMA INSURANCE TRIAL ENDS FOR TIMBER COMPANY.

\$267,000 Involved in Action Held Up Pending Appeal of Test Case to Supreme Court.

KALAMA, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Trial of 26 suits for collection of insurance policies in as many companies, involving a loss of \$267,000 on the burning of the big mill of the Mountain Timber Company July 23, 1914, were stopped Saturday pending appeal of another case involving the same issues when the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of the Mountain Timber Company against the Pacific States Fire Insurance Company.

The specific action on trial involved a \$10,000 policy held by the mill. The total 27 suits were brought by the timber company for collection on the policies when a dispute arose as to the amount of the company's loss. In the trial of the action against the General Assurance Company, of Paris, on a \$2500 policy, the timber company won. Action was then brought by the company to stop trial on the other suits pending a decision from the Supreme Court in the first case, contending that the issues involved were practically the same and that the policies all covered the same loss.

The insurance company presented requests for 22 instructions to the jury, each being denied by the court. The jury after deliberating two hours, returned the verdict for the timber company.

Four women are on the jury: Mrs. E. J. Searls, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Knudson and Mrs. P. E. Todd. The other members are: William Lee, P. P. Bradford, Peter Hansen, A. M. Rein, J. M. Pearson, A. J. Edmiston, Edwin Rothway and W. J. Huntington.

Keep It Dark.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Do you think that women ought to govern?" "Oh, yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But I don't know whether it would always be wise to call public attention to the fact that they are doing so."

BRIDGE GROWS FAST

Point Reached That Assures Completion on Time.

HIGH WATER NOT FEARED

Cribbing for Pier No. 3 Complete and Coffor Dam Increased for Protection; 4 Spans Probably Be Placed April 20.

UNITED RAILWAYS

Changes Schedule.

On and after Sunday, March 12, the train service of the United Railways will be resumed via Linnton in connection with trains of the North Bank Road and discontinued in connection with the Oregon Electric via Orengo. Trains will leave the North Bank station daily at 8:10 A. M., 12:15 and 1:30 P. M., 3:10 P. M., Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2:10 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Portland. Schedules and details at S. P. & S. Ry. offices, P. M. and Stark; Tenth and Hoyt streets.—Adv.

Hood River Residence Is Sold.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Through the agency of A. W. Onthank, William Boorman yesterday sold a residence place on Columbia street to Elliott O. Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers will remove to the newly purchased place with his family and make his home there.

Forty per cent of the people in the United States attend church.

Pier No. 2 is completed and Pier No. 3 is under way. The sinking of the crib for Pier No. 7 is begun and high water would not interfere with this. The contractors have added 12 feet to the top of the crib, which will take care of the high water while the piling is being driven.

Four spans are in place on the Oregon side, and one short one of 50 feet has been completed on the Washington side, making 1110 feet of span completed.

On the Oregon Slough 1100 of the 1200 feet of girder spans have been completed and are in place, and the last section of 100 feet will be put in place Tuesday.

When the spans have been completed and the piers placed on them, which will not take more than a few days when started, the floor of the bridge will be laid and hard-surfaced.

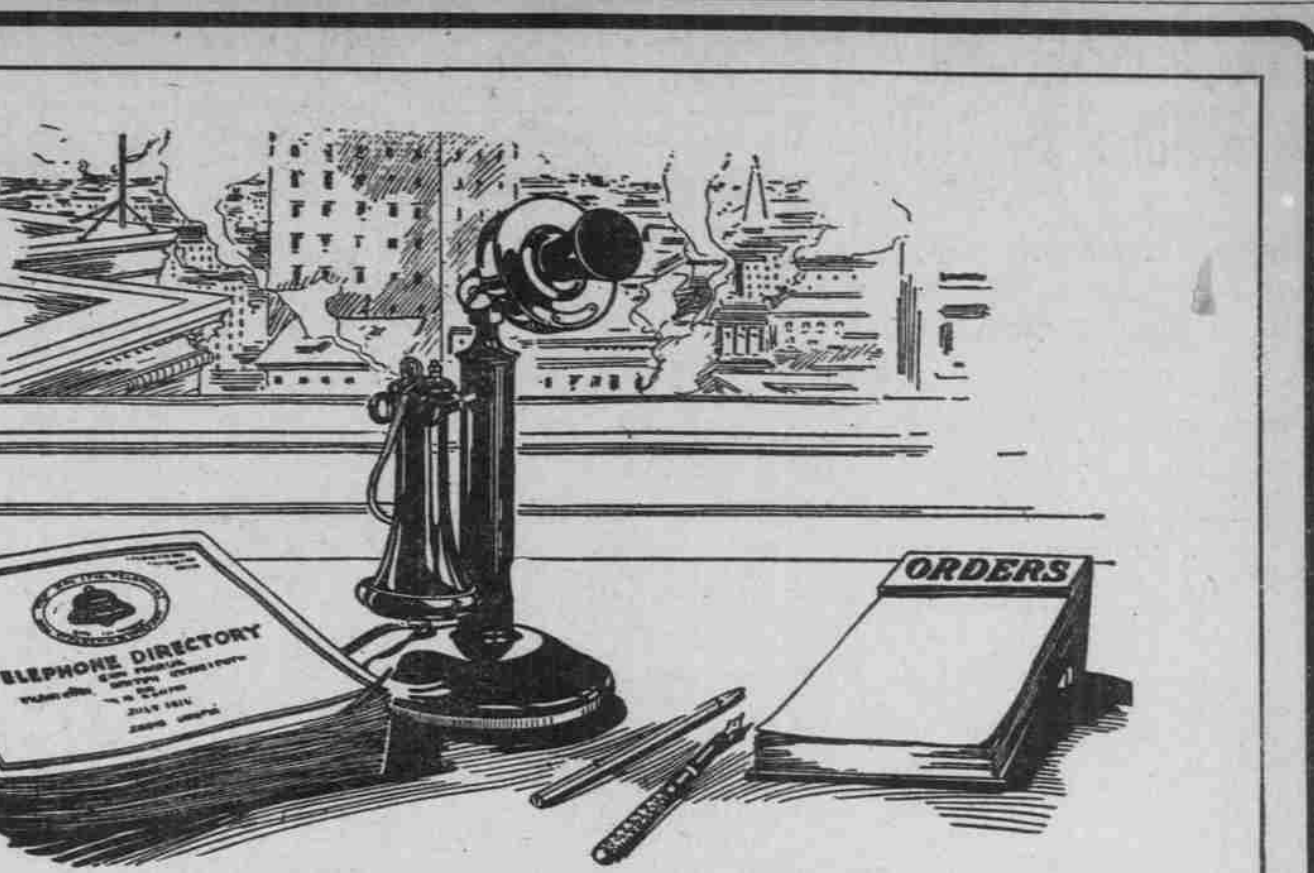
There is a feeling of elation here that Pier No. 3 has been completed far enough to insure that high water will not interfere with the work.

Four spans have been assembled by Porter Bros., McCreary & Willard, on the assembling ways in Vancouver, and it is expected that these will be floated out and put on the piers about April 20.

SILIUS WAS NEVER WARNED

Attack by Submarine Brought Out by Consul.

PARIS, March 12.—J. B. Oshorn, American Consul at Havre, in his report to Washington on the sinking of the Norwegian bark Silius, is understood to bring out clearly that the Silius was torpedoed by a submarine. The seven Americans on the bark were looking after a cargo of oats which was consigned to the French government. These men and the members of the crew have been questioned by the Consul, who has cabled a summary of their testimony. Their testimony, it is said, leaves no doubt that the Silius was torpedoed without warning. A full report on the sinking of the vessel will be mailed to Washington.



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WHEAT TRADE BEARISH

EVEN REPORT OF BIG SUPPLY IS ALREADY DISCOUNTED.

Scarcity of Cars, World's Large Supply of Grain, Etc., Fail to Determine Future Prices.

CHICAGO, March 12.—(Special.)—All the bearish conditions that can be brought out for the present are known to the wheat trade. The report on farm reserves was more bearish than expected. It makes total supplies in the United States approximately 600,000,000 bushels, including flour, a quantity sufficient to allow for the normal consumption and leave a carry-over of 150,000,000 bushels July 1.

World's supplies, as given by the Daily Trade Bulletin March 1, were 281,758,000 bushels, the largest known crop of wheat. Canadian wheat is being taken more readily by foreigners, and American wheats are wanted mainly for immediate shipment.

The excessive bearishness of the traders partly has discounted the effect of the large supplies, as shown by the market action in advancing three cents after the Government report came out, as the market was oversold.

A feature of the wheat situation is the scarcity of cars and the embargo on Eastern shipments. Crop reports from the Central West are mostly unfavorable.

District Fair Is Provided For.

SANDY, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the George Social and Commercial Club on Friday, arrangements were completed for the annual district fair to be held in the

Fail. Committees on corn and alfalfa displays were appointed. The club will encourage school children to make displays of vegetables and poultry.

"PERFECT" COLLARS PALACE LAUNDRY

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