

PLEAS MADE FOR THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

James E. Watson, Pythian Candidate for United States Senate, Chamber Speaker.

PORTLAND STEPS LAUDED

Indiana Visitor Declares Effort to Get Foreign Trade Ridiculous Without Ships in Which to Fill Orders Obtained.

James E. Watson, of Indiana, high Pythian and candidate for United States Senator from his state, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday on the relation of a merchant marine to National independence and prosperity.

"I am very much pleased to learn that a movement is on foot here to improve the shipping interests of this city," he said. "The truth of it is that the whole country has been derelict in its attention to its shipping interests. The American flag will not again be on the sea until the restoration of the merchant marine is adopted as a governmental policy."

"Fifty years ago we carried 97 per cent of our shipping in our own bottoms under our own flag. Today we carry 6 per cent. Our shipping has been driven from the seas until today our flag is but a memory in the ports of the world."

"Last year we paid our commercial rivals \$20,000,000 to carry our commerce. What a colossal waste of money! We should build American ships at home to carry American products and give employment to American labor."

"Two Sides Are Viewed." "These great questions are before you. This question of the restoration of the flag is not a great question, not only from its commercial side but as well from the side of naval preparedness."

"Every nation of the world gets its transports from its commercial vessels. In time of peace these vessels carry commerce. In time of war they carry transports. Very few persons know that we have a ship subsidy in effect, but it is a small subsidy, based in the history of the country. If it had not been for this subsidy, we would not have had a single cross-ocean vessel plying from America to Europe or to the Spanish-American War."

"We talk glibly about capturing the markets of South America," continued Mr. Watson. "But what are you going to capture the commerce of South America? There isn't today a single cross-ocean vessel plying from the United States to the Atlantic Coast ports of South America, not one!"

"If you want to go to South America, you can go to Liverpool and to Liverpool and from Liverpool to South America. But there is no line of ships from New York to South America."

"Europe Has Advantage." "If a South American merchant orders a bill of goods from, say, Chicago, and one from a port in England or in France or in America, the bill from abroad before the Chicago man gets his letters."

"Where there is mail communication or we can have no commerce. In my judgment, we should pass a ship subsidy to encourage American shipbuilders. Some such means must be adopted, for in this country it not only costs more to build ships but the costs of maintenance under the American flag after they are built are greater."

"We ought to have the carrying trade of the world, because it would add greatly to the prosperity of the country. We should not be independent commercially until we restore our merchant marine to the seas of the world."

"I hope the American people will shake themselves and get out of this dream—set their feet on the soil and realize that the prosperity of the country depends on the restoration of our flag to the sea."

FISHBOAT STRIKES HASSALO

Owner Knocked Overboard, but Is Rescued With Net and Launch.

When a fisherman near Rabier tried to ram the speedy O. W. R. & N. beach steamer Hassalo, having no more powerful vessel at his disposal, the fishboat driven by a gasoline engine, he found himself knocked overboard, his boat somewhat scuffed and the Hassalo unhurt.

Captain McGraw, of the Hassalo, made a report to United States Inspectors Edwards and Ryan yesterday, stating that he learned that the fisherman was apparently moored to a float that marked the end of his net, when sighted from the steamer, but when she was almost abreast of the fishboat the latter shot forward and, without giving a signal, dashed for the steamer. Captain McGraw rang for full speed astern and put the wheel over, so the fishboat struck the steamer on the starboard side, just aft of the stem, indicating two mow are you going to, Captain McGraw sounded the alarm and a boat was lowered, the fisherman being aboard in less than five minutes. His net and boat were picked up by other fishermen.

DAMAGED SHIP TOWED EAST

Wallula Arrives With Kenon Maru After Run of 31 1/2 Hours.

On reaching the Columbia River from Victoria, B. C., at 1 o'clock yesterday morning with the damaged Japanese steamer Kenon Maru in tow, the Port of Portland tug Wallula, Captain John Reed, covered the 200 miles intervening in 31 1/2 hours, which is classed as a creditable performance for a tug of her size working along with a crippled tow.

The two left Astoria at 10 o'clock yesterday, and in the last night the Kenon Maru was delivered at the Port of Portland drydock, where she will be lifted Monday. She sank after striking Shell Chain Reef July 12, outbound from Seattle for Vladivostok, being raised July 15. The job is to cost \$175,000 and it is provided the ship will be delivered to her owners about October 15.

DOCK AND SHIP UNDER WAY

Construction Is Active at Peninsula Plants, Where Business Starts.

100 feet, so lumber may be distributed rapidly and in bulk. At the new plant of the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company, adjoining the mill on the south, about a third of the total auxiliary machinery was in place, and a pile-driver is being used in the foundation work for the second set of ways, so in a short time the keel of another carrier will be in place. The ships now provided for are to carry about 1,750,000 feet of lumber.

RIVER DREDGES ORDERED OUT

Federal Fleet of Diggers Goes Into Service Next Week on Columbia.

At least two of the Government dredges will go into service Monday to resume digging on the Columbia River, the Multnomah and Wahkiakum, pipeline dredges, having been ordered to the ready Monday by Major Lewis, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. The dredge Clatsop, which is used on the river, is being used on the Columbia in the estuary, will be placed in commission as soon as her crew is ready and minor overhauling is finished.

2 STEAMERS HAVE RACE

KITSAP II WINS IMPROMPTU BRUSH WITH RIVAL.

H. B. Kennedy, Puget Sound Boat, Is Beaten, but Disabled Pump Is Aided Offered by Captain.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Hundreds of spectators on the Seattle waterfront watched the exciting brush between two of the three fastest steamers on Puget Sound, the Kitsap II and the Puget Sound Boat, H. B. Kennedy, which was the victor in the race. The race was a friendly rivalry between the two vessels, which were both owned by the same man, Herbert Brown, vice-president of Swift & Co., and purchasing agent of that firm, intimated last night that the deal was closed and that the construction work would start at once on the plant and three vessels. Mr. Brown, who has worked hard to get the plant for Portland, it is understood, will be the executive head.

Parties Hope to Close Today.

Further sessions are to be conducted today, however, and it is hoped to close without delay, so preparatory work and stalling equipment at the yard may be facilitated.

As the Astoria shipbuilding yard known as J. A. McEachern & Company's plant is now the McEachern-Standifer-Clarkson Shipbuilding Company, the assumption is that the Portland yard will be part of the same organization, so it will reap the advantage of such relationship in its physical fitness. Dr. Fikes has maintained a certain equipment in his mental discipline from which there is never any slackening. "It cost me almost a year to get ready for this," he learned to carry myself through this constant nervous strain."

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GOODSHIP LEFT REAL CASUALTY

Proposed Swift Contract Is Looked Upon as Presaging More Similar Ones.

BUILDERS ARE PREPARED

Presence Here of Packing Company's Plant Believed to Mean Their Vessels Will Winter in Portland Harbor.

DR. M. P. FIKES ARRIVES

WHITE TEMPLE PULPIT TO BE FILLED DURING AUGUST.

Something Outside Limitations of Stock Sermons Promised First Baptist Congregation.

Dr. M. P. Fikes, who came to Portland from Los Angeles to occupy the pulpit of the White Temple during August, arrived yesterday by train from that city. Dr. Fikes is a native of his work here will be formulated tomorrow morning when he makes his first address at the White Temple of the First Baptist Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets.

"Your climate braces me up wonderfully," said Dr. Fikes last night. "My method of attack must always be vigorous, and I am drawing the vigor right out of your air. I am glad to see that the people of Portland possess an inexhaustible supply."

Dr. Fikes intimated that no series of stock sermons were to be delivered during his stay here. "I believe in having something to say," said Dr. Fikes, "and that involves saying a particular thing in a particular way. Dr. French took stock sermon implies that a man has nothing else but his sermon to deliver. I want to remain outside of such limitations."

The permanent vigor of body and mind are the material objects that Dr. Fikes has in mind. "I believe in the support of his assertion that a man's usefulness depends entirely upon his physical fitness. Dr. Fikes has maintained a certain equipment in his mental discipline from which there is never any slackening. "It cost me almost a year to get ready for this," he learned to carry myself through this constant nervous strain."

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Maru from San Francisco, Sailed—Steamer Kenon Maru, Seattle, Aug. 4.—Arrived—Steamer Queen, from San Francisco; Chelonia (British), from Prince Rupert; Sailed—Steamer Victoria, for Nome; Manila Maru (Jap.), for Seattle; Chelonia (British), for Prince Rupert.

Government Teacher Brings Foster Daughter to States for Specialists' Service.

TWO OTHERS BROUGHT IN

"Melba," Abandoned by Natives on Account of Physical Affliction, Found by Federal Physician, Is Cured For by Mrs. Call.

CHILD TORN BY DOGS

Mrs. Call is on her way back to Seattle from Chemawa, where she placed in the Indian school there a child who had been practically reared. This second child is 14 years of age, and bears upon her body 41 scars, resulting from wounds inflicted by the savage dogs of North Alaska.

A third charge of Mrs. Call is in Seattle. She, too, bears marks on her body which were torn by the dogs. In Chemawa there are only two white men, most of whom are married to Eskimos. Mrs. Call desired a transfer to the Yukon territory, where she would be able to do some good work for the Yukon territory, where there is but one other white person, a trader.

"Alaska is not what so many people picture it," said Mrs. Call last night at the Portland Hotel. "We suffer the privation. We do have a few troubles with the dogs. They are half wolf, and although they do not attack while a person is on their feet they are able to do so when he is down. When a child falls down it is quite often attacked."

Mrs. Call leaves this morning for Seattle.

FIRST PEARS SHIPPED EAST

Two Carloads of Fancy Bartlett's Sent From Kennewick.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The first two carloads of pears of the season were shipped from here today, the other by the Spokane Fruit growers, the other by the Fruit Growers' Association. They contained about 1000 boxes of fancy Bartlett's.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Parcel, at Union ave. and Alberta St., returned to Meier & Frank's store; will call. Party known on parcel.

EXPERIENCED girl, two in family; good wages. Mrs. J. Caldwell.

EXPERIENCED laundress and splendid ironer; day work. Tabor 431.

UNCALLED - FOR ANSWERS

ANSWERS ARE HELD AT THIS OFFICE FOR TWO WEEKS. UNANSWERED ANSWERS MAY BE HAD BY PRESENTING FOUR CHECKS AT THE OREGONIAN OFFICE: AUGUST 5, 1916.

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