SURVEY IS FINAL

Timber Resources of Coast Will Be Checked.

SHIP CONTRACTS FOLLOW

Oswald West Says Portland Must Show Shipping Board That It Has Lumber and Labor for All Future Demands. ..

ten all contracts for wooden ships that can be guaranteed for delivery this year are expected to be closed. Manager Plex of the Shipping Board,

tons of wooden ships this year, which would be 150 wessels of 2500 tons each, it has been estimated that 165 carriers of the wooden type can be delivered, while there are some interests that figure 200 steamers should be the Portland Has Work to Do.

Concerning the situation at Washington, as it relates to efforts of bataers of new wooden yards and some of
those in established plants to obtain
contracts now. Oswald West, ex-Governor of Oregon, who is in the East,
telegraphed yesterday "that the future of Government orders for ahipbuilding on this Coast depends largely
on a survey now being made as to
the lumber and the labor supply," and
of ice in the river there, so he feels
that the dredge Tualatin, which has
been sent to the Standifer yard at Vantone seasons February has been
featured by running ice in the Columbuilding on this Coast depends largely
on a survey now being made as to
the lumber and the labor supply," and
the adds that "Portland should get busy
and about in the dope along these
lines."

The lumber survey has been arranged for, after preliminaries covering two or three weeks, and as to the
labor situation, R. P. Bonham. United

me time showing that the shippards of Oregon are not in need of men other than a certain number of highly-skilled, who could be utilized. Their absence, however, is not interfering with progress, according to yard owners. In addition, Mr. Bonham has sent out a plain statement to all Federal employment agencies in the United States, explaining the true conditions and advising against men being sent

survey is expected to show what amount of lumber can be assigned to shipbuilding, providing for the needs of the Army and aeroplane service as

GRAYS HARBOR FIRM STARTS

ABERDHEN, Wash, Feb. 1—(Spedial.)—The Grays Harbor Shipbuilding Company, which has lain idle for six months, has been taken over by the trays Harbor Motorship Corporation, an adjoining yard, and will be started up immediately.

Three keels will be haid as

the present month, the first of them going down Saturday. On the main plant of the Grays Harbor Motorship rard five Government ships are now building, so that before the end of March eight vessels will be under con-struction at these yards, beside four which are in the water receiving en-

company, now being built, will be parin operation by the end of the month and in full operation within 60 days. By May I it is expected that this yard will be using 2000 men, making it sue of the largest wooden yards on the Pacific Coast.

FIRST SHIP LAUNCHED SOON

Two Yards Expected to Be Ready With Hulls About Same Time.

For the honor of launching the first Wooden steamer for the Emergency Freet Corporation, which event is looked for during the month, it is said the Grant Smith-Porter-Guthrie yard, at St. Johns, and the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company, at Peninsula, are running about even. The former is construct-ing 12 hulls of the Hough type and the latter eight hulls of the Ferris model.

The Coast Shipbuilding Company, in South Portland, where eight contracts are held for Ferris ships, is well to the fuge with its work and will be close to the winners with the first ship. Also the Supple-Ballin Shipbullding Corpo-ratoin will not be far behind the leaders. From the time the first Federa ships are floated until the end of th season launchings will be frequent an many ways will be cleared twice before 1919.

TACOMA DRY DOCK IS BUSY

Many Ships Wait for Berth in "Bi

Bill"; Todd Plant Being Enlarged. Bill': Todd Flant Being Enlarged.

Leaving 'Big Bill," the drydock of the Todd Drydock & Construction Company's plant, the Alaska Steamship Company's northern freighter shifted out of Tacoma last night after undergoing repairs requiring two weeks' work. As soon as the Valdez went out the motor schooner Tyres, Caplain S. R. Shaw, went into the dock.

A number of vessels are on the way or in the stream awaiting a borth in the drydock. As soon as the Tyres comes off, the motor schooner Wergeland will go on, to be followed by a Government steamer now in the stream.

The working force at the Todd plant is being enlarged steadily, approximately 1400 men now being employed in the various departments.

OIL DELIVERIES ARE FEWER

January Lighter Month Than December With Liquid Fuel Fleet.

ember of 1917 stands as the rec and month in more than a year in the matter of fuel all deliveries at Portland from Chifornia. 585,600 barrels having been discharged during that period though it was thought January would prove a busier period because of eli corporations preparing to give up their tank steamers to the Government.

The shipments here last month were shour \$18,000 barreis. The tank steamor Aflas arrived yes-terday from the south and barge 93 is ferday from the south and barge 25 is due in the harbor this morning with a full load of the liquid fuel. Until more tankers are requisitioned, they will be kept busy between the California oil stations and ports in Oregon and Wash-ington, stocking up storage tanks for the future. A decrease is looked for in the amount of oil consumed at shore visities excent on religious excessions but plants, except on railroad systems, but owners of deep-water vessels and in-land steamers do not anticipate the Government will leave them without

WESTBROOK WILL GET BOILERS

Out for Government. receive her boilers and machinery the hull of the new steamer Westbrook was shifted yesterday from the yard of the Northwest Steel Company to the dock of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. Her boilers have been ready me time and much of the auxiliary here yesterday, with Guy M. Standifer, Supporting conservative estimates that have been filed with the Emergency Fleet Corporation at Washington, bearing on the amount of ship construction timber that can be manufactured in the Gregon district during 1818, a survey of the resources of the Pacific Coast will be in full swing in another week. When the survey statements have been digested at Washington that have been digested at Washington. rim, representing the owners, though Captain Charles MacGregor, who is to be her master, will be aboard, ready to take command as soon as she is accepted by the United States Shipping Board.

In a special report from Kennewick yesterday Fred Pape, superintendent comber and two in January.

of the Port of Portland, was informed that there had not been any formation of lee in the river there, so he feels drivers having made a good start on

States, explaining the true conditions and advising against men being sent here for shippard work. If there are skilled men in the East with shippard experience who wish to come here, Mr. Bonham suggested that they first communicate with his office or some pard showing their experience and particular line of work, so they might be placed, but not to make the trip without advance information, expecting to obtain employment.

So the attitude of builders in the Oregon district is that they are not get number of sea ships about account of the control of the case of the coast to train of the case of the coast to train of the case of the coast to train of the case of the case

of San Francisco, and attended to other business for the firm of Fair & Moran "Andy" Moran left yesterday for the Golden

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—Arrived—Steamers F. A. Kilburs, from San Francisco; Dalsy Preeman, from San Francisco; Dalsy Math-ewa, from San Francisco; Atlas and barge SU, from San Francisco.

POINT RETES, Peb. 1.—Passed at 9 A.

The engine installation plant of this M. steamer Shata, for Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.-Arrived Steamers Admiral Farragut, from San I class: Portland and Jefferson, from Al Salled Steamers Skagway and Victoria Alaska: Saginaw, for San Francisco. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. I.—Arrived— Steamers Beaver and Oleum, from Astoria Departed—Steamer Admiral Schley, for Se-

DAILY METEROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND. Feb. 1.—Maximum temperature, 22 degrees; minimum, 22 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M. 7.0 feet; change in last 24 haurs, 0.8 foot fail. Total precipitation (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), étiméh; total rainfail since September 1, 1917, 22.75 inches; normai rainfail since September 1, 22.75 inches; normai rainfail since September 1, 1917, 20 inche September 1, 1917, 20 inch. Sunries, 7:33 A. M. sunsel, 5:16 P. M. Total suisshine, none, possible sunshine, 9 hours 32 minutes. Mounries, 11:24 P. M.; moonset, 9:29 A. M. Harometier (reduced sea level), 5 P. M. 20.98 inches. Helative humidity at non, 88 percent.

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Of 54 Scotch marine boilers ordered of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works by the Emergency Fleet Corporation Hull Goes to Willamette to Be Pitted are for 10 steel steamers, each of 9500

tone deadweight, which the G. Standifer Construction Corporation will build at Vancouver. J. A. Sim, for a long period con-nected with the Sun Shipbuilding Com-

READY IN FEW MONTHS.

Company Has Contracts for Sixteen

Wooden Ships and Ten More

Steel Vessels.

charge at once of the early work.

Mr. Standifer also brought with him contracts for six more wooden steamers, making 16 in all of that class he and his associates are to deliver, 10 of them being aiready under construction and the first will be afleat early in March. The six additional contracts had been agreed to some time ago, it having been understood between Mr. Stanlifer and the Shipping Board officials when the 10 were ordered that the oth

est would be alloted as soon as the first were under way. It was after receiving the 10 orders Arranged for the survey and the k is to be made in such a manner dependable information will be ed at his disposal. Though the root district has piedged \$25,000 of wooden ships this year, which d be 150 vessels of 1500 tons each, is been estimated that 150 carriers he wooden type can be delivered.

It was after receiving the 10 orders that the wooden plant at Vancouver was laid out, as previous to that time the builders had only the Standifer-Clarkson plant, on North Fortland harbor. The inter has four ways and the Vancouver wooden plant has six, so 10 ships are building at a time. Of the six vessels added to the list, two are

for delivery in November, two in De-cember and two in January. The new steel yard will have fiv-ways, and it is already under way, pile-

the corporation holds more orders at the corporation holds more orders at the present time than any in the Oregon district. The Northwest Steel Company and Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation both have more steel ships to deliver, each having about double the number of that kind the Standifer yard is to build, and in wooden steamers alone the Standifer interests lead in this district among the variety build. in this distric, among the yards building ships of timber.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The sew steam schooner Trinidad is due from an Francisco to load at the Hammond mill. The steam schooner Daley Freeman ar-ived this morning from San Francisco en outs to Fortland with freight. Bringing freight and passengers for As-oria and Fortland, the steamer F. A. Kil-burn arrived this morning from San Fran-cisco.

at Westport.
The motor schooner Mt. Bainier, carrying a cargo of lumber from Wauna for Callao, this afternoon for San Francisco. After disharging her lumber cargo at the South American port, the craft will load nitrates for the Atlantic Coast and will remain in the Atlantic trade.

for the Atlantic Coast and will remain in the Atlantic trade.

In the month of January 68 vessels in the month of January 68 vessels in the coastwise trade entered at the local Custom-house, 43 with cargo and 25 in ballast. In the same period 72 vessels cleared in the coastwise trade, 48 with cargo and 25 in ballast. Two entered from foreign ports and two cleared foreign. In addition to these, four vessels cleared foreign direct from Portland.

The steam schooner Dalsy Matthews arrived during the night from San Francisco with freight en route to Portland.

Hringing cargoes of fuel oil for Astoria and Portland, the tank steamer Atlas, with bargs 93 is tow, arrived during the night from California.

COOS HAY, Or., Feb. L.—(Special.)—The steamer G. C. Lindauer sailed this afternoon

In addition to the Government diverting saling vessels from New Zealand and Australian voyages to the Philippines, the Shipping Board plans to employ available motor ships in carrying ship lumber to Atlantic in every way, the finding of the helpless on account of the retrenchment in
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inder course of constructions to the San Franlace office of the Shipping Board to for-

he arrangement for the young and told the master as much. The boys are raduates of the navigation school.

The Danish steamship Rhodesia arrived eday from Calcutta with 4935 tons of rungrancies, tea, hemp and other Orienta.

unarysacks, tea, hemp and other Oriental products.

The Dutch warship Zeeland left the Hunter's Point drydock today after having a new blade put on the propeller.

After almost foundering in Northwest gales that carried away her sails and port bulwars last November south of the Hawaiian lelands and with only a scanty supply of hardisck to keep the crew from dying from starvation, the barkenthe Tsabel arrived today from Siva. Piji Islands. The small craft was in the storm that sent the big Norwegian steamship Thor to the bottom 500 miles north of Henolulu. The Ysabel brought a cargo of copra.

SHATTLE. Feb. 1.—(Special.)—A heavy snowstorm which at times resembled a bliggard interfered with shipping on Puget Sound today, but so far no accidents were reported. Aside from delaying the arrival of vesseis, the storm did no damage. The Pacific Steamship Company's liner Admiral Farragut reached port three hours late and with her decks covered with snow as the result of encountering the storm as she entered the Straits. Storm warnings are being displayed at the various weather bureau stations. head of the corporation, to assume

W. T. lated today purchased the steam W. T. Isted today purchased the steame washington, a Fuget Sound craft, which and been operated by the Washington Steamship Company, but declined to an hounce his plans regarding the vessel.

When the liternational Fish Commission roachude their joint meetings on the Atlan ic Coast they will come to Seattle to conclude their hearing on matters pertaining to the deep-sea fishing industry, and will enleaver to form a definite policy to be concluded jointly. jointly.
hundred and thirty thousand tons of
destinad for the Orlent was shipped
this port during January, thereby rethe congestion to a marked degree.
seling in commission of a number of The placing in commission of a number of new ships within the next few days will ef-fectually relieve the existing congestion. Fix new craft will be ready for cargo next week.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

(All reports are for 8 P. M. yesterday, un-less otherwise indicated.) wa otherwise indicated.)
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Everett, 35.
ulles sast of Cape Flattery.
RAINIER, San Francisco for Seattle, 280.
ulles from San Francisco.
C. A. SMITH, in tow of tug Samson, San
rancisco for Coos Bay, 20 miles south of Coss Hay,
YOSEMITE, Port Gamble for San Fran-risca, 35 miles north of Hlunts Reef.
COHDOVA, southbound, 55 miles east of Cape Himchindrooke on January M.
KETWHIKAN, arrived at Unalaska Jan-

Notice to Mariners.

Information has been received from an American vessel that when in latitude 59:34 north, longitude 144:00 west, January 17, and passed a log about 40 feet long and two feet in diameter. eet in diameter.

E. F. ECKHARDT,
Commander U. S. Navy, Retired. Per
Decar W. Schwartz, Nautical Expert, U.S.N.

Tides at Astoria Saturday. 4.27 A. M. . . S.1 feet 11:16 A. M. . . 2.0 feet 4.51 P. M. . . 6.1 feet 10:26 P. M. . . 2.6 feet

Columbia River Bar Report NORTH HEAD, Peb. 1,-Condition or at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, west, 24

Seagull, Caught on Bridge, Is Liberated After Battle.

Bridge Tender Bitten by Frightened

THERE is one seaguil in the harbor who owes his life to the friendly aid of humans in releasing him from oridge drawrest Thursday, where he and become fast through a string, tied lightly on one foot, having caught on an old cable.

The plight of the gull was discovered by H. T. Grist, of the Kellogg Trans ortation Company's force, on Washngton-street dock, who telephoned to Harry Richmond, superintendent of the Morrison-street bridge. Mr. Richmond could barely see the gull flopping about from his station in the tower. He at once climbed down to the the at once climbed nown to the drawrest, which was no pleasant trip, in view of the chilling east wind, and found the guil had flopped about so the string was then bound about its wings. He cut that loose, and then the guil, San Francisco.

The steam schooner South Coast arrived his foremoon at 10 from San Francisco and ties. The gasoline schooner Tramp was presented from saling for Rogue River by a sumber of the string from the limb and tossed the guil into the air. He salled to the string from the limb and cut the string from the limb and tossed the guil into the air. He salled to the surface of the river, flopped his witness a number of the same form which areas last night. vidently mistaking him for the one the string from the limb and tossed the gull into the sir. He salied to the seurface of the river, flopped his wings a number of times as though testing them, and headed for the dock line. In view of dispatches from Boston that seagulls have been proven the best submarine detectors known and requesting that they be protected in every way, the finding of the helpAMUSEMENTS.

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COOS BAY TO PAY BONUSES

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company, of Marshfield, will be among the first in Oregon to pay the Government bonus of 10 per cent, according to ar-rangements now being carried out by Manager James Polhemus, who has for-warded his list of men cititled to bo-nuses to the San Francisco offices. Manager Polhemus expects the Pills-bury offices to designate the exact payments due his men and the employes of the Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company are practically guaranteed the deferred bo-nuses Saturday, February 9.

John D. Goss and President A. E. Adelsperger are in Washington, con-ferring with the Shipping Board over contracts in addition to the ships build-

Phone your want ads to The Orego-nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Auction Sale Horses and Mules

Ogden, Utah - February 11, 12, 13, 1918

Our first sale of the 1918 season will be held at Ogden, Utah, on the above dates, and a lot of good stock will be sold at that time and place. No better lot of farm mares-many of them with foal-and geldings has ever been brought together in the West for sale at one time than those we will sell at this sale. They are bigboned, sound and fat, have been on feed for four months and are just the kind that are in

special demand in every market. At this sale we will also sell the following:

A lot of Eastern chunks, weighing from 1200 to the biggest horse that grows; all in good condition, sound and fat. A limited number of good work mules and a few choice cotton mules; many of them broke,

and all good buys. A few loads of mares and geldings of the Southern type; all good specimens of that particular class. No one need fear any sickness among the stock kept at this place, as in this exceptionally

healthful and invigorating climate there are no sick horses among those that have been here for any considerable time. If you are selling or buying horses or mules, be sure and attend this sale, for the prices will be right for all, and a lot of good stuff will be sold. You will be assured of a good deal, a real deal and a square deal at this and all subsequent sales held by this company throughout

No rejects will be sold here. All fresh, good stuff that is just what is demanded by all

Those bringing in stock will please notify us of dates of loading, number head and car numbers. Further information will be gladly furnished on application.

SALES EVERY TWO WEEKS FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR.

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MEETING NOTICES.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO 18. R. A. M.—Called convocation this (Saturday) evening, East Eighth and Burmside streets, a 1.50 o'clock, P. M. and E. M. degrees, Visitors welcome. By order E. H. P. ROY QUACKENBUSH, Sec. WASHINGTON LODGE NO

communication this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, East 8th and Burnside. E. A. degree. Visitors welcome. Order W. M. J. H. RICHMOND, Secretary. OREGON LODGE, NO. 101. A. F. AND A. M .- Stated of

unication this (Saturday vening at 8 o'clock, Visitin ethren cordinily invited. B der of the W. M. LESLIE S. PARKER, Sec. OREGON SHRINE NO. 1, WHITE P. M., Masonic Temple. Visiti CLARA B. GRAHAM,

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DIED.

KIMBALL-In San Francisco, January 26 Hattie Foster Kimball, formerly of Port land. FUNERAL NOTICES.

DUNBAR—In Salem, Or., Jan. 29, George William Dunbar, aged 45 years husband of Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, father of Mrs. B. H. Gage and Helen Dunbar, of St. Johns, this city. The funeral services will be held at the St. Johns Christian Church at 2 P. M. Sunday, February 3. Friends in-ylted. Interment Columbia Commercy D. mains are at the pariors of F. S. Dun ning, Inc., 414 East Alder st.

ning, Inc., 415 East Aider at.

GREENE—At the family residence, 335 East
11th North, Feb. I, George D. Greene, age
65 years 7 mos. 2 days, beloved husband
of Cynthia E. Greene. Friends invited to
attend funeral services, which will be held
at Holman's funeral pariors, Third and
Salmon ats, at 2 P. M. Monday, Feb. 4.
Interment Riverview Cemetery. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

KRUMPF—In this city. Feb. 1, at his late residence, 1508 E. Gliman st. Richard Krumpf, aged 67 years. The funeral services will be held temorrow (Sunday), Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the residence catabilishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. Priends invited. Incineration at Portland Crematorium.

eration at Fortaine constitution at Fortaine Burns. In-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burns. Fu-neral services will be held today (Satur-day). Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., at res-idence, 446 Liberty st. Interment Multi-nomah Park Cemetery. Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey, Wash and Elia

sis.
DESTOL—At Metzger station, Jan. 31, Ed-ward Destol, aged 58 years, beloved hus-band of Freda Destol. Funeral services will be held today (Saturday), Feb. 2, at 2 P. M., at residential pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington and Ella sts. icCALLISTER—At Linnton, Or., Feb. 1.
Martha McCallister, aged 44 rears, beloved wife of Miles McCallister. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey, Washington at Elia st.

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Funeral Directors, Inc. Multnomah at Seventh Street. ERICSON Residence Undertaking Pariers, 12th and Morrison ats, Main 6131, A 223a, DUNNING & McENTEE, funeral fireducts, Broadway and Pine street. Phone Broadway 430, A 4558. Lady attendant,

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