PORTLAND CAN BE BIG WOOL CENTER

Opportunities of City in Industry Emphasized by Robert N. Stanfield.

SHEEP RANGE UNEXCELLED

Northwest Grazing Area Declared Best in World: Industry Founded on Permanent Basis and Prodact Is of Excellent Quality.

Portland tas the opportunity to be-terms the wool center of the Northwest, and one of the big wool centers of the world. The vast importance to the city of improving its opportunity was em-phasized in an address at the luncheon of the Portland Realty Board in the Itenson Hotel yesterday by Robert N. Fianfield. Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and one of the lend-

Numicial Speaker of the Oregon Rouse of Representatives and one of the lead-ers in the wool-growing industry. If Purtland takes advantage of the epportunity it now has Mr. Stanfield showed, \$0.000,000 pounds of wool an-nually produced in its contiguous ter-ritory would be marketed through this ofte.

expenditure in this territory of \$48,000.

expenditure in this territory of \$45,000,-600 in Western capital to care for the wood produced.

If all the \$0,900,000 pounds of wool produced in the Northwest were monu-factured in Purtland, as he declared it should be. Mr. Stanfield showed further that this phase of the Industry alone would give employment to 14,400 per-ains. And that, he said, would be only a recliminary step in the woolen manuproliminary step in the woolen manufacturing industry.

Possibilities Painted Out.

Mr. Stanfield pointed out that the people of this city as yet do not realize the tremendous possibilities presented to Portland by the wool industry. This in spite of the fact that through the cificits of the wool growers, Portland has already become the second largest market for grease wool in America and has the largest woolen manufacturing point west of the Atlantic seaboard.

The Relation of the Wool Industry to Portland's Future," was the subject of Mr. Stanfield's address. He said,

The destiny of Portland, as I view II, depends upon your ability to develop the city as a trade and manufacturing center. I have in mind the wool industry in the area contiguous to Portland from a transportation or ahipping elempoint. That would embrace all the states of the Pacific Northwest, within which is preduced approximately 20 per which is produced approximately 30 per cent of the entire wool production of the United States.

The abeep industry of this area is

founced on a permanent and enduring nasts. The large areas of grating lands lying at high altitudes that can never be utilized for other than grazing purposes provide ideal Summer grazing grounds for all the sheep now in this area.

This area is unexcelled not only it America but in all the world as a sheep-producing section. Montana, idaho and Oregon wools are of excellent quality. cally strong to fiber and of spicadid length of staple.

Big Woolen Mill Here.

In Perliand, and how that mill is using more material will be ordered soon.

2,100,000 pounds of wool and employing the material will be ordered soon.

A check made March 29 showed there was 24,000,000 feet yet to be moved and at wool came to Pertland, it is solvious it is hoped to have the last on the way that 27 times this number of men would toward the Atlantic by April 15 or May with wooden manufacturing

for sale at the market price. The charges made are resented by the wool preducers of the Northwest, and have been discouraging to all the growers

hope that this spirtt of unjust and unfounded criticism and innue will be crushed and that the pa-and the preus of Fortland will ; hunds with enterprising capital chinest effort to make Portland the

PORTLAND OFFICER OUT

MOLONEL WALLACE IS DISMISSED PROM MILITARY SERVICE.

Man Well Known in Portland. Where He Became Prominent Fig. ure in Social Circles.

EAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Colonel Hamilton 6. Wallace, U. S. A., quarter-matter corps. Portland, Or., has been diamined from the service by order of President Wilson, according to War De-partment orders to Western Division headquarters, made public here today.

No explanation was given. The reg-ation on which the order was based asle with officers absent from their minands without leave three months

Colonel Wallace was well known in Army circles. He was made a Major in 1938 and promoted to Lieutenant-Colo-

Colonel Wallace was stationed in Portland in the quartermaster corps for about a year, having left the city about all weeks ago. Ells present whereabouts is unknown to his local friends.

is unknown to his local friends.

While various stories have been related as to the cause of the discharge, those who may know refuse to divulge any secrets. James Mcl. Wood, who was said to be a close personal friend of the ousted officer, said last night that Coisted Wallace last the Service and likewise the city about six weeks

Cotonel Wallace made his home at the Arlington Club during his time in Portiand and became quite a prominent figure in social circles. He was a sol-diarly man and made a good impression in a social line. He was well known in military circles in Portland and clas-where where he was stationed during his period in the service, dating back

In some parts of Brazil the cat does hept down by using a species of small box constrictor. PATRIOTISM RUNS HIGH AT OPENING OF THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE AT BIG SHIPBUILDING ESTABLISHMENT, WHERE \$400,000 IS TO BE INVESTED IN BONDS.



VIEW OF PORTION OF 2000 MEN WHO GAVE UP NOON REST TO HEAR JUDGE STEVENSON. Red-hot rivets the loyal workers at the plant of the Northwest Steel Company are driving into the hulls of 8590-ton ips to heat the Kaiser are being backed by the patriotism and cash of the husky workers in the third liberty loan

The drive was formally opened at 12:10 o'clock resterday, Judge John H. Stevenson being assigned there to speak, and, with all the rivet "guns" working in unison, there is no greater noise than the men made with their concerted theoring as the speaker emphasized features of his address.

The yard force has set out to "go over the top" with \$400.000 invested in bonds, and with a complete working organization, from generals down to privates of the first class in the bond army, the attainment of the high mark is

Portland to Distribute Lumber Payments in Northwest.

EASTERN SHIPMENTS HEAVY

Since February 23 Total of 14 Trainloads of Lumber Have Been Dispatched-Each Made Up of

From 28 to 40 Cars.

Dishursements for lumber being hipped from Northwest points to Easten shippards will be made direct from Portland to the various sawmill com-

This is the Portland Woolen Mills Company, 450 men are there employed, and Liduage pounds of wool is used for Their manufacturing purposes.

There were the Atlantic seaboard in the Portland, and how that mill is using 2,100,200 pounds of wool and employing the manufacturing the present a large sum. The possibilities are that much more material will be ordered soon.

A check made March 25 showed there was 24,000,000 feet yet to be moved and the way toward the Atlantic by April 15 or May toward the Atlantic by April 15 or May

be employed in manufacturing it, or 1. Since Pebruary II a total of 14 train-14,400 persons. And this first stage of leads of lumber have been dispatched, the manufacturing is only a prelimi-each being made up of from 25 to 40 mary step in the industry that is asso-cars. All of the lumber in the trains has not been for ship construction, a I wish at this time to say to you considerable accopiane material has it the woodgrowers of the Pacific moved as well as structural lumber for the big Hog Island shipbuilding plant, if their wood from the market There under way by the Government. There has never been one day that it was not will undoubtedly be much more lumbe to be sent to Hog Island, as a tre

mendous amount is required to provide buildings, ways and docks. The speed with which big timbers and other selected material have been delivered at Enstern plants, so as to enable builders to proceed with wooden steamers that could not otherwise have been turned out owing to the limited lengths and dimension stuff obtainable there, has surprised both Government officials and the builders "down East," So far, since it was decided to rush the lumber, there has been a train dispatched on an average of about every

two weeking days. Added to that the mills are cutting away on the lumber needed for the big floet building in the Northwest and are keeping pace with the demand.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS BUSY

Facilities There Sufficient for Fit-

ting Out 16 Ships.

One plant that is maintaining speed om the production of machinery parts for 16 vessels building in the Oregon district is the Astoria Marine Iron Works. Thomas Bilyeu, general manager, says that as the works are located on Pier No. 2, of the Port of Astoria terminal, facilities are available for taking care of 16 whites are available for taking care of 16 whites are a time so. or taking care of 16 ships at a time so

far as the fitting out will figure.
The Foundation Company, of this city, engaged in the construction of tonnage for the French Government. has placed considerable business with the Astoria works, while orders are held as well for vessels building in the Astoria territory. The understanding is that the Emergency Pleet Corpora-tion will have all machinery for that fleet installed at Astoria and, once launchings are started there they will be frequent. The McEachern Ship Company, Wilson Shipbuilding Com-pany and the George F. Rogers Ship-building Company are building Govern-

BOILER ORDERS ENLARGED

ment ships.

Willamette to Build Another String for Union Iron Works.

Contracts for nine Scotch marine boilers accepted recently by the Wil-lamestra iron & Steel Works for delivery to the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, three of which have been shipped, have been followed by orders for 15 beliers more. They all will be shipped by water from here.

The Willameste force is up to schedule on the completion of \$800-ton ships fitting out there, and the Westenberg will be finished April 10, the Westenmpton April 18 and the Western Wave May 16. An additional berth being constructed at the old ferry landing, at the foot of Seventeenth street, adjoining the plant, will be ready in two or three weeks. The company is extend-

CHECKS MADE HERE of the plant and all of the property is new fenced in, so war work can be carried on without interference.

CARPENTERS SWARM TO PLANT

Hundreds of Men Still Needed by Standifer Corporation. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 19 .-

(Special)—Carpenters are in great de-mand at the steel plant of the G. M. Standifer Construction Cofporation and today a constant stream of men with ools were seen going to the great inlustrial plant below the North Bunk

Many who have not been working at the carpenter trade for a long time, tempted by the high wages paid, are resuming their former occupation. The camp which was started two days ago was partly completed today. Roofs are being put on the buildings and tables are being installed.

party, spent an hour in Portland yea-terday morning when their private car, Chicago, arrived from Taco-ma, where they were present at the launching Thursday of the steel steamer Tacoma, the first of the class built at that port. The party inspected the Todd Company's plants in Tacoma and Seattle It had original-iv been planned that the narty was ly been planned that the party was to feet remaining to be started East, the spend yesterday in Portaind, but other disburgements will represent a large arrangements made the continuance sum. The possibilities are that much of their trip to San Francisco neces-

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., March 29.—(Special.)— After discharging fuel oil in Portland, the tank steamer J. A. Chamslor sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for California. Bringing freight and passengers for As-oria and Portland, the steamer Beaver ar-ived at 11:15 today from San Pedro and

The steam schooler statics, spanish instead the Hammond mill, will sail tomorrow evening for san Pedra.

The tank steamer El Segundo is to sail this evening for California after discharging fuel sil at Portland.

The schooner W. H. Marston, now discharging whose at the flour mill wharf, will probably finish unloading next Monday.

The cannery ship Beside is to sail next Monday for Chigmia Bay, carrying the riew and supplies for the Columbia River Paukers' Association plant ship.

The ship St. Nicholas is achednied to sail about April 10 for Nushagak River, Alaska.

The new steamer Westbrook arrived from Portland and crossed out at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a trial run. She will return to Pertland this evening.

COOS BAY, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—

COOS BAY, Or., March 29.—(Special.)— The steamer Frank Stout sailed today at 130 P. M. for San Francisco louded with

inniher. The Yellowstone, from San Prancisco, is the to arrive tomorrow at 11 A. M. The gassing schooner Anvil will not sail innorraw for Pottand as intended, three sailors having guil and no others have yet been found. The boat has been undergoing ralensive engine repairs.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 29 .- (Special.) The stramer Marmion of powerful towing apparity, has been purchased from the Varctouver Portland Cement Company by the Coastwise Steamship & Barge Company, Limited, of Vancouver, which concern will operate the vessel in the one survice between Paget Sound and British Columbia and Alakka ere centers. The Marmiotween Puget Sound and British Columnia and Alaska ore centers. The Marmion is now en route to Scattle with the barge Caquitlam City, both bringing ore cargues. In commenting ou the shippards transportation problem here today, Meyer Bloomfield, head of the industrial department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, declared that private interests and special franchises were estilled to little or no consideration where the Federal shipbuilding programme was being retarded or handleapped in the singhtest degree. He paid a high compliment to the Parific Coast shipbuilders in general and to the Skinner & Eddy plant in particular, for the speed and workmaniship shown in building vessels on this Coast.

The Mexican steamship Korrigan III, Cap-

The Mexican steamship Korrigan III. Cap-tain Ersumer, arrived today from Mexican ports with nitrates and is the first Mexi-can vessel to visit Paget Sound in several

IS BURNED ABOUT FACE.

Origin in Ashpan, Probably Due to Combustion of Olls.

Fire that broke out aboard the stern-wheel steamer Hustler at 4:49 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while she was ly-ing at her berth at the East Alder-street dock of Nickum & Kelly, caused damage estimated at \$2500 and minor injuries were sustained by A. H. Forst-ner, their engineer, who was hurned

Shipbuilders Visit Portland.

W. H. Todd, of the Todd Drydock & Construction Company, of New York, Tacoma and Seattle, accompanied by W. S. Doran and other members of his party, spent an hour in Portland yesterday morning when their private the not party working when their private the not the party working when their private the not the party working when their private the not the providence about the pilot-house at one time. The fireboat David Campbell moved out her sip at the East Washington-street stated and quickly ended the fire. A

conveyed Chief Engineer Forstner to the Emergency Hospital, where his burns were dressed, and he returned to the vessel.

The Hustler is used as a towboat, handling barges of sand and gravel from upper-river points to the dock. She was built in 1891.

BOYS SHIP ON POINT ARENA

Municipal Bankruptcy Stares

of the 6 per cent tax limitation law so that the amount of revenue for next year can be increased sufficiently to keep the city going. It is probable to be submitted to the voters at the special city election May 17 will be started and that the voters will be asked to come to the relief of the city at least for the period of the war when a 6 per cent tax limitation law so that the amount of revenue for next year can be increased sufficiently to keep the city going. It is probable to be submitted to the voters at the special city election May 17 will be started and that the voters will be asked to come to the relief of the city at least for the period of the war when

Portland Youngsters Join Crew Af-

have elected to ship on the vessel a

rom the plant to the bunkers and will probably be accepted by the Shipping Board Monday. As with her sister ship, the Point Loma, now in service, the Point Arens will be used in the coastwise trade. The \$500-ton steamer Westbrook left here at 7 o'clock yest terday morning on her trial trip and reached Astoria at 210 o'clock, passing to sea for a six-hour endurance run. other. Taking the two propositions to-She will be in the harbor again this gether the City Council faces a per-

Nine Wooden Hulls Affoat and Sev-

ountry in wooden ship production so far. Four wooden hulls have been creases in the cost of material aunched in the Washington district supplies since the budget was act and with on Coos Bay, the latter port and with the demands from ever being in the California district, while one has been floated on the Atlantic amount available for the year will fall

their initial ships overboard, including the Wilson and McEachern plants, at Astoria, while in the Portland zone Astoria, while in the Portland zone here will be launchings at all of the

WOMAN TO STUDY EUROPE Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Abroad on War Mission.

Two of those who helped build the cabin boys, they being Joseph Kelly, o 828 Cleveland avenue, and Alfred Man-kertz, of 262 Failing street, the former being 16 and the latter 18 years of age They have been employed at the plant of the Albina Engine & Machine Works

With nine wooden bulls for the Gov.

In April there will be decided addi-

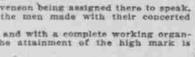
A. H. FORSTNER, CHIEF ENGINEER,

OREGON DISTRICT IS LEADING

tions to the fleet, for some of the yards away from Portland will send

especially the munitions factories and other emergency centures of trade in England. She will make an unofficial survey of the Red Cross motor service of the women of England and France. Wolle in France she will visit her daughters. Miss Ethel Harriman, who is associated with Mrs. Vincent Aster in relief work for the American soldlers in France.

Viggo and Anga are the names that have been bestowed on two of Denmark's princelings, making one wonder whether Hamlet had auch good reason to be melanchely after all ward D. White, 1910.



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Portland in Face.

Additional Expense Involved in Ad-

vancing Wages of Employes Ex-

eceds Increase in Income.

Amended Law to Be Asked.

Talking liberal salary and wage in-

reases for city employes is one thing;

city treasury department is quite an-

With the 6 per cent tax limitation

Council can see nothing but municipal

For the present year the City Council

provided in the tax levy only sufficient money to meet the payroll and the current bills for the year. With vast increases in the cost of materials and supplies since the budget was adopted and with the demands from every side for salary and wage increases, the total

bankruptcy ahead unless some means can be devised of sidetracking the tax law or obtaining money in some

nor, chief engineer, who was burned about the head and face.

The fire is said to have had its origin in the ashpan, where an accumulation of oil is thought to have caused a combustion. The fire had gotten a start

tion and quickly ended the fire. A dredge lying alongside was scorched but not seriously.

The Harbor Patrol launch responded promptly and the men of that force conveyed Chief Engineer Forstner to

ter Helping to Build Ship.

bassing rivets. he Point Arena shifted last pight

SACRAMENTO, March 23 .- Mrs. Borten Harriman, chairman of the commit-ee on women in industry of the advis-bry commission of the Council of Naonal Defense, and Colonel of the Disrict of Columbia of the American Red Cross Moter Corps, has gone to Eu-rope. While abroad Mrs. Harriman will nepect the industrial institutions uitising women power on a large scale especially the munitions factories and

plexing problem

eral to Be Launched in April.

rnment to her credit since the first was launched, February 17, the Ore-ron district leads all others of the

Expense to Increase \$200,000. To grant to the police and fire pureaus the increases the men are demanding will involve an additional ex-pense of approximately \$200,000 for the balance of the present year, according to figures compiled yesterday by City

other way.

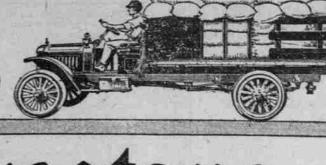
Commissioner Bigelow. Adding 6 per cent to the total tax roll of the present year the additional amount that can be raised for general purposes for next year will be but \$125,000 more than the would be about a 10 to 15 per cent increase) no provision is made for ad-vancing salaries of other employes, in-cluding laborers and skilled employes

who are quitting right and left for

more profitable employment.
With over \$200,000 additional expense looming and only \$125,000 additional possible revenue in sight, the situation is serious. Rise in Wages Needed. It has been determined that in-creased salaries and wages is all that can save the police, fire and several other departments from complete dis-ruption. The police force has been seriously handicapped already as has also the fire bureau. On many oc-casions recently fire machines have had to be checked in as "out of serv-ice," because of the inability of the

fire chiefs to get men to man the ma-chines. This is true particularly with engineers in the fire service.

Members of the Council have reached the conclusion that the only hope in the proposition is some amendment



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6 per cent tax increase is insufficient

to meet the emergency propositions caused by the war together with the vast increases in the cost of all ma-

Fishing Trawler Launched.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 29,-

Special.)-The Motorship Construction ompany has launched its first fishing

Movements of Vessels. PORTLAND, March 29.—Arrived.—Steamer Beaver, from San Pedro and San Francisco. Sailed.—Steamer Dalsy Putnam, for

TACOMA, March 29.-Arrived-Steamers

ASTORIA, March 29.—Salled at 8 A. M., teamer Daisy Gadsby, for San Pedro. Ar-ived at 11.39 A. M. and left up at 5 P. M., teamer Beaver, from San Pedro and San Tancisco, Arrived down at 2.10 and salled ir trial irip, steamer Westbrook.

ABERDEEN, March 28.-Arrived-Aux-

PORT SAN LUIS, March 28,-Salled Steamer Oleum, for Portland.

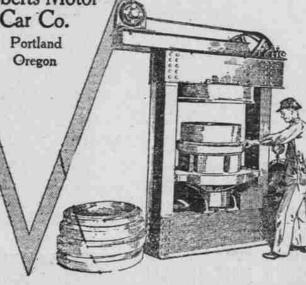
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Arrived at 11 P. M., steamer W. F. Herrin, from Port-land.

Tides at Astoria Saturday

Quadra (British), from Britannia Beach; Spray, towing barges Sadle 2 and 7, from Victoria. Departed—Steamers Alps Maru. Chicago Maru, Spray, for Seattle; Quadra, for Britannia Beach.

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within a short time.



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Into Dry Territory. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Charges against three liquor dealers here, in-dicted some time ago by the United States grand jury in Portland, Or., on a charge of conspiring to ship intoxi-cating liquor into prohibition territory. were dismissed today when United States District Judge M. T. Dooling de-nied a motion asking their removal to Portland, on the ground of lack of suf-

trawler, which will be used in fishing about the mouth of the Columbia River. The company has under construction six more obats like this, all about 30 feet long, and four will be launched The men released were William Hunt, Timothy Dwyer and Frank J. Lepstc.
Judge Dooling held that the statute
does not provide penalties for persons
who sell liquor that is shipped subsequently into prohibition territory, only providing for the punishment of per-sons who purchase liquor for that pur-

Hunt and Dwyer, owners of the William Hunt Liquor Company, and Lepsic, owner and proprietor of the Bohemian Liquor Company, all of San Francisco, were indicted by the Federal grand were indicted by the Federal grand jury in this city March b for an al-leged conspiracy, involving 26 other defendants, to ship liquor from San Francisco into this state in violation of the Reed amendment. It was from these dealers, the Government alleges, H. R. Edmunds, alias the "Tillsmook SAN PEDRO, March 28.—Arrived.—Steamer Santlam, from Columbia River; steamer Westchester, from Portland. Salled.—Steamer Westlake, from Fortland, for Pacific H. R. Edmunds, alias the Kid," and Walter E. Hardy, known as "The Fox," ringleaders of two or-ganizations of bootleggers, purchased their liquor for unlawful shipment to

Portland.

Panther Kills French Girl. PARIS, March 10 .- A French schoolgirl was killed by a panther on her way to school at Laval recently. The panther had escaped from a local me-Wilmington, tug Relief, from San Salled-Steamer Governor, for few hours later. It was caught and killed a

S.4 feet 5.55 A. M. -0.2 foot rats are so numerous and destructive that a cat is worth as much as a sheep.

In some parts of Spanish Guinea the

"My children have all taken Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it works like a charm, "says L. C. Haines, Merbury, Ala.