NEW RECORD IS SET

Northwest Yards Deliver 112, 300 Tons During June.

OREGON OUTPUT IS GREAT

Six Steel Ships and Three Wooder Carriers Are Turned Over by Plants of This District in Thirty Days.

Of 280,400 tons of completed ships delivered by builders of the United States to the Emergency Fleet Corporation when it comes to the upper bay for during June, 112,300 tons was from shipyards in the Northwest, and of the amount 52,600 tons was credited to

oregon. The Oregon district completed six steel ships and three wooden carriers in that period. Since January 1 the Oregon district has turned over 20 completed vessels, 17 of steel and three of wood, representing a combined deadweight tonnage of 133,400.

The June showing in the Northwest is the greatest in its history and the same is true of the Oregon district. Six steel carriers, four of 8800 tons and two of 3800 tons, also three wooden vessels of 3600 tons, was the aggregate delivery here. The total in the Northwest was 14 ships and the division on Puget Sound was one from Tacoma and Puget Sound was one from Tacoma and the others from Seatle. At Portland the deliveries were made by the North-west Steel Company and Willamette Iron & Steel Works, they combined turning Puget Sound was one from Tacoma and the others from Seatle. At Portland the deliveries were made by the Northwest Steel Company and Willamette Iron & Steel Works, they combined turning work are shattered by the statement over three 8800-ton carriers, and the

Vestwind, steel, January 2

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Vestmore, steel, April 28

Vest Indian, steel, May 22

Vestern City, steel, June 3

Vestern Wave, steel, June 3

Vestern Ocean, steel, June 17

voint Bonita, steel, June 24

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The steamer Blandon, sister of the Wasco, Biloxi and Kasota, also is ready and has had her dock trial, that really being all that is required; but as she has not actually been turned over by the Grant Smith-Porter force to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, she was not included in the June summary. The three wooden ships placed in commission represent about a third of what is expected to be turned over during July, as other than the Grant Smith-Porter yard will be in the list of yards to finish contracts this month.

TERMINAL IS TO BE FILLED

Dock Board to Have Aid of Dredges From Port and Government.

Three dredges are to be engaged in filling enough of the St. Johns municipal terminal site to permit existing projects to be carried through. The dredge Portland, now engaged in the slip there, will be rejoined shortly by the dredge Willamette, they being of the Port of Portland fleet, and one of the Government diggers is to be assigned there if possible, application having been made to the War Department by the Commission of Public ment by the Commission of Public

The commission met informally yes-terday with the Port of Portland Com-mission, and the dredging programme was arranged as to the Fort returning the Willamette to St. Johns, when she can be spared from Mock's Bend. The Dock Commissioners made known that they had applied through Colonel Zinn, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., for the use of either the Wahkiakum or Multnomah, of the Federal fleet, which will not be started on Columbia River chan-nel operations until the freshet waters recede below the 10-foot mark. The terminal project is viewed as war work, as it insures the completion of a 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator, mah, of the Federal fleet, which will

RIVER IS SLOWLY RECEDING

Stage of Willamette at Portland to Be 16.9 Feet Friday Morning.

Steadily the Willamette River is steadily the windmette River is falling here, the gauge reading at 8 o'clock last night finding the height to be 17.8 feet above zero, a decline of two-tenths of a foot in 12 hours. The reading at 8 o'clock in the morning showed a decline of three-tenths of a foot for the preceding 24 hours. The foot for the preceding 24 hours. The Weather Burcau forecast is that the stage Friday morning will be 16.9 feet. Readings yesterday were:

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ENGINEERS NOT TO STRIKE

Association Makes Agreement With

Employers and Shipping Board. WASHINGTON, July 2.—Strikes are prohibited for the period of the war under an agreement reached between the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the American Steamship Association and the Shipping Board, an announcement today said.

Overtime payment for all work done off watch at sea, except that necessary

off watch at sea, except that necessary for the immediate safety of the vessels, was granted the association members. The ruling does away with the ancient privilege accorded officers of calling

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Portland, San Francisco and Seattle have branches of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, both deepwater and inland engineers being members. There has not been talk of a strike on this coast, so far as steamship owners have made known. The last Pacific Coast convention was held at Portland last Spring, when wage matters were decided on.

COOS HARBORS ARE INSPECTED

Colonel Zinn Orders Improvement

at Mouth of Coos River. MARSHFIELD, Or, July 2.—(Special.)—Colonel George Zinn, head of the harbors and rivers work for the Portland district, on a visit to Coos Bay, inspected the dredge Michie and ordered inside dredging, mada necessary by choals, at the mouth of Coos River and in front of the Southern Pacific warehouse. Other work is to be done at the Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company yard, where the channel is to be deepened.

percentage line as low as 40.

Kruse & Banks, as well as the Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company, will add to their percentages between now and Fall, when the programme was to have been completed, since the former will leave the state was a state of the completed. launch its sixth vessel long before it is due to take the water, and the later will have its fourth launched in August, a month before the required

President A. E. Adelsperger attrib President A. E. Adelsperger attributes the unusual record to many things, among them the proximity to sawmilis which are turning out ship timbers as fast as needed; the excellent organization and the willingness and morale of the workmen.

A feature of this yard's record is the fact very little overtime has been offered the men, and the success was made on straight an legitimate lines.

Having moved from the Gustom-House to the tenth floor of the Gasco building, the new telephone number of the United States Steamyessei Inspectors is Main 1109. Capitain E. S. Edwards and John Wynn, with their assistants, have about finished straightening their paraphernalis around at the new location. They are to inspect the new steamer Calala and the auxiliary schooner Picheney today.

Built originally to load 1,500,000 feet of fumber, as indicated capacity not always reached by vessels, the schooner George E. Billings has taken on 1,435,000 feet of fir and, while space below deck and that allotted for her deckload is filled, she is not down to her marks.

In a telegram from Washington yesterday to the Emergency Fleet Corporation it was made known no wooden seagoing harges will be built on the Pacific side. The corporation recently figured on turning out 200 barges for Atlantic service and the decision to eliminate the contracts on the Pacific side came as a surprise. Instead, it is expected yards not engaged on Government work will be given steamer contracts.

In the future, lighthouse inspectors in charge of districts are to be designated as auperintendents, information having reached Robert Warrack, head of the seventeenth district, yesterday that he would have the substitute title in the future. Superintendent Milo Hoadley will be known as assistant superintendents.

To replace the propellor Nahcotta on the

superintendent.

To replace the propellor Nahcotta on the Astoria-Megier route during the North Beach season, the steamer Harvest Queen left here yesterday. "Captain" Budd, superintendent of the North Beach road, who also looks after the service across the bay, was on hand to take over the Queen. She has been replaced on the Portiand-Astoris run by the Hassalo. Captain J. M. McGraw will be skipper of the Queen, he having been in the C.-W. R. & N. service several years, and James Morris is to be chief engineer.

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SEATTLE. Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—Since April I, when the United States Shipping Board opened its Sea Service Bureau here 2614 names of men ambitious to serve in the Emergency Fleet have been listed at this office. Of this number a good percentage are experienced men. Those tnexperienced have been told to await the opening of the marine training school courses, shortly to be started on the steamers Iroquois and Chippewa, now being overhauled. Miss Madge Draper, a pretty girl, today applied at the Sea Service Bureau for a position as olier aboard one of the Shipping Board yessels. She was informed that it was impossible to enroll women for this work and she went away disappointed. C. Henry Smith. of San Francisco, has charitered the famous schooner Casco, once known as Robert Louis Stevenson's yacht, and the little craft will shortly start loading lumber. She is owned at present by Captain Harry W. Crosby, of Seattle.

Advices from Nome announce that Northern Sound is still filled with heavy ice, and as a consequence three big steamships enroute to St. Michael are detained off Nome, which port they reached with considerable difficulty and much delay.

State Fish Commissioner L. R. Darwin has arranged with the Pacific American Fisheries Company to take sockeye salmon at their traps for the state. The fish will be kept in specially prepared ponds until it is time to relieve them of their eggs for spawning

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Columbia River Bar Report NORTH HEAD, July 2.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.: Sen, smooth; wind, north-rest, 30 miles.

Tides at Astoria Wednesday. High. Low. M....5.9 feet | 5.58 A. M....0.5 foot M....5.9 feet | 3:25 P. M....2.8 feet

COTTON DESTROYED

Loss at Aetna Chemical Company's

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NEW ORDER ISSUED!

Northwest Steel Company Receives Telegram From Washington Ad-

Loss at Aetna Chemical Company's Plant \$1,000,000.

MOUNT UNION, Pa., July 2.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed four buildings of the Aetna Chemical Company's plant a mile and a half east of here this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The fire broke out in the gun cotton department of the plant. More than 450,000 pounds of cotton was consumed.

OMAHA, July 2.—Fire of unknown origin which was discovered at the Eliks Lodge building early today did \$150,000 damage. Three firemen were hurt and narrowly escaped death when they fell one floor with the collapse of the roof. Four others were injured.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt in Farewell Orpheum Show Tonight.—Adv.

for relief, representing that a continu-

for relief, representing that a continuation of the movement would reduce
their forces so that ship construction
would suffer a handicap.

There appears to be a determination
to prevent workers from changing their
places of employment, going to another
yard, where conditions are better or a
promised increase in their stipend is
more alluring. It is reasoned that a
man drilled in ship work is in the
same position as a soldier drilled to
meet trench warfare. It is believed
now that managers will get together
with draft boards and straighten out
the misunderstanding, so only inefficient workers will be taken from the
plants.

STEAMSHIP MEN VIEW PORT

Head of Big Gulf Service and Asso clates Touring Pacific Coast.

Telegram From Washington Advising to Refer Cases of Men

Drafted to District Board.

Men of draft ages employed in essential shippard duties remain on the deferred classification list and are not to be inducted into the Army, except when not proficient in their work and are discharged, or shift to another yard. General Crowder, chief of the selective draft service, has not issued any order to the contrary.

In substance, that is the text of a telegram received yesterday by the Northwest Steel Company from Washington advice to refer the cases of all men taken from the yard to the district boards.

"New Steele Company, operating vessels on the Atlantic side: N. M. Leach, vice-president of the corporation and Marine Superintendent Troosdele, spent yesterday in Portland inspecting harbor conditions and going over the marine situation generally. They were entertained at luncheon by H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and left last night for San Francisco. The party had been on Puget Sound for a short time also. The lips operates from New York to the Gulf of Mexico, being agents at the latter locality for the Ward line of steamers, while they also run vessels to Cuba and South America. Mr. Steele company, operating vessels on the Atlantic side: N. M. Leach, vice-president of the corporation and Marine Superintendent Troosdele, spent year-bor conditions and going over the marine situation generally. They were entertained at luncheon by H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and left last night for San Francisco. The party had been on Puget Sound for a short time also.

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DR. HUGHES BRINGS MESSAGE FROM TRENCHES OF FRANCE.

Madness if Necessary to Kill Every One, Speaker Declares.

"Ever hear some skunk say it is too uch to ask a man born in Germany to fight with the allies?" "If you are thinking more of pay-

day than of your work you are not

worth the death of a yellow dog, much less that of one good man." Thus spoke Dr. David Hughes, for mer chaplain of the Eighth Royal Fusiliers, who, with Lieutenant Schlagel, addressed men of the Columbia Rive Shipbuilding Corporation at noon yes

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The lipe operates from New York to the Gulf of Mexico, being agents at the latter locality for the Ward line of steamers, while they also run vessels to Cuba and South America. Mr. Steele said last night that the purpose of the trip to the West was to get in closer touch with the situation. As to reaching the Pacific side with a service, Mr. Steele indicated that the war was not encouraging for such a step.

ASTORIA DOCK ENLARGED

ness.
"Bodies of men killed in France, if placed end to end, would reach from France to Portland and back to Denver. Those men died for you. Are you worth it?"

IMMEDIATE RISE LIKELY

so materially to increase service that the Fourth of July crowds can be han-dled effectively. Plans to this end were discussed at a conference today between City Attorney U. E. Harmon and Man-ager L. H. Bean, of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company, following the action of the City Council's advisory commit-ter of citizens in various, 14 to 5. for tee of citizens in voting, 14 to 5, for the 7-cent fare charge in place of the legal fare of 5 cents. City Attorney Harmon began today the draft of a resolution to be presented to the council tomorrow.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt in Farewei Orpheum Show Tonight.—Adv.

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