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EIGHT GOOD MEN.

Mulinomah county voters will next Friday choose twelve members of the lower house of the legislature out of a list of thirty-four candidates. conceivable that with so wide a choice of men the opportunity is no at the hand of every voter to actheless, a few whose experience and

legislative experience, and particular attention is invited to his record. It may be truthfully said that it stands out as that of one who is con perience in business, but that which e has accomplished for himself had imall and struggling commencement His experience has thus not bred

The legislative record of K. K. His service on the ways and means

Another candidate of experience is ported constructive legislation and cage, not in Oregon. opposed freak bills. He is a steadymake him still more valuable in the

and Harvey Wells.

Mr. Hindman is a lawyer who has been assistant II. S. district attorney, deputy district attorney and assistar eity attorney. He is especially quali-

gence department and is a man of up-standing character and ability.

been in the insurance business in Portland. He is strongly interested fail. fire prevention and control, but affect his own profession.

he was severely wounded in an ac-

tinguished gallantry and courage, be regained. is one of the younger lawyers of the city whose record and reputation the power of the government is such inspire confidence that he would give the same dependable service in not add taxes plus profits on them at civil afairs that he gave in military every stage of production and disaffairs. tent herein to indicate that these are exempt securities which are not pro- tected nearly forty years ago.

the only acceptable candidates among ductive. the thirty-four. But it may be said put four others, unknown and undeenough force of character to make it pocket. power for good in the legislature. named who have been tried in legis lative work and found worthy.

No more than justice is done the the quartermaster-general of the money. army that there was no comparison st, until the question of transport

... pressing that it was nece

previous legislative experience, make in Michigan, in Indiana, in South admitted by every witness competent read and how many failed. them men to whom right-minded persons should be glad to give support.

Oregon. The real fight here, in the dents, that he has not declined on

sistently a right thinker and a quiet but effective doer. Mr. Gordon has the nominee—and the prospects for the added qualification of broad exthe added qualification of broad ex- him are as good as for any candidate of embarrassment might be excused, the republican party could and considering the gravity of his plight, would unite behind him for a great. He was not shaken by the most victory in November. But it will not searching cross-examination. It is help him at Chicago for his friends of record that his answers have alclass partiality within him but a fair- help him at Chicago for his friends ness that is invaluable in legislative to seek merely to make a "showing" in Oregon. His true position is as a Kubli is also commendatory. He is he will be in stronger position as a in the boy's favor. It will be widely compromise candidate. Tactically, minor figure in the convention, so His service on the ways and means far as delegates are concerned, than defense has been his engaging canfinances, yet carry on the needful ond, position there. It will be easier, crime; men who recall their own work of a great state. He is free in case of a failure to nominate in feelings at fifteen will be slow to from pettiness and a hard and intel- the early ballots, to persuade the think that he could have undergone E. C. McFariand. He uniformly sup-

ng influence and his experience will is against Hiram Johnson, in a were indeed innocent. make him still more valuable in the special sense, since Johnson stands next legislature.

O. W. Hosford is a pioneer steamboat owner and operator. He grew they are unalterably opposed. Why, boat owner and operator. He grew then, should it be made possible by up in Multinomah county and his Lowden men and women for John-low to the special sense, since Johnson stands or ne would nave snown almazing precodity in other ways, which he has not done. The jury seems to have accepted the view that only a youth who was also a monster could have both committed the crime and have been expected that republicainsight was established before he en- son to carry Oregon? Mr. Johnson also have withstood the grilling to tered the legislature. His votes and will win, if there is not an amaiga- which young Howell has been subexpressed opinions confirmed his mation of Wood and Lowden forces. Jected. But seemingly he is just an reputation for sound judgment.

The foregoing are experienced candidates whose past performances are clear indications of what may be expected of them. To these The Ore- should be practicable for the Lowden which in the end has stood him in gonian would add as deserving of people to go to Wood. If they fail, special consideration, C. C. Hind- or refuse to do it, Hiram Johnson Barge Leonard, F. M. Phelps will carry Oregon; and Oregon will thus furnish another club to Johnat Chicago.

General Palmer, the house of repre-

his outlook and knowledge of public ing. The best that it can do is to came non-sectarian. It widened its affairs are not confined to those that catch one guilty man here and there curriculum to include cultural studand punish him, while 99 per cent les of almost every description. Mr. Phelps is mentioned herein of the profiteers go merrily on. was a forerunner of the summe because he is clean, upright and in- Knowing this to be the case, the school idea, and it almost, if no telligent, and for the further reason people are prone to regard the guilty quite, laid the foundation for the that he is one whom the public one who did not escape as a martyr, university extension system. It was should delight to honor. He saw Profiteering in sugar could have planned at first that there should active service with the American been stopped if President Wilson had be, instead of the customary threee accepted the offer of the Cuban crop. day Sunday school "conference," a Control of the sugar market has now fortnight of instructive lectures. It

As before indicated, there is no in- into productive investment instead of leisure which Bishop Vincent de

the time they put in.

lease reds as fast as Mr. Palmer ar- contact with the arts and artisan." Do not wait until the last day to rests them. The money spent by There was no thought of a furfie at- study a sample ballot. Do it now.

vice abroad, of which 11,000 were but vainly attempt to force the un- leges, of rights. In his classical out-Spanish, 3000 were French and 7000 changed league covenant on the sen-were British, and there were 100,000 ate and the democratic party, leav-gave us this description:

Spanish, 1900 were Prench, and 7000 charged degang convenant on the semispanish propose, the spanish propose in the spanish propose in

judgment of The Oregonian, is be- any pretext to discuss his own goings ween Leonard Wood and Hiram and comings, even as he would have Johnson. It is a close and hard race. had a perfect right to do, however The Oregonian has no wish to innocent, and that no effort to trap eliminate Mr. Lowden from the him into implicating himself has ways been clear, straightforward and

The state's failure to establish plausible motive was from the first believed, however, that his strongest defense has been his engaging canwas arrested and accused of an awful convention to turn to him. The op- the ordeal without once committing himself by a damaging admission, without confiding in a real or pre-tended friend, through which he has The Lowden following as a whole just passed triumphantly—unless he special sense, since Johnson stands or he would have shown amazing

BISHOP VINCENT'S MONUMENT.

The enduring monument to Bishop son for the great drive for Johnson John H. Vincent, of the Methodis Episcopal church, who died the other The safe course for Lowden voters day, is the Chatauqua movement, lation affecting counties, towns and either. As a member of the port committee of fifteen he has added port projects to his fund of useful public information.

Mr. Leonard is a lawyer in high standing with his fellow members of the bar. He is a former president of the County Bar association. He served during the war in the intelligence department and is a man of the county for the fine chance, growing better as other that, if he had been permitted to fold them a few months longer, he fine that, if he had been permitted to did, indeed port that, if he had been permitted to did, indeed port that, if he had been permitted to would have wined, out the loss. But the county for the county for the county for as a mighty adjunct of the church Mr. Wells was formerly state in-surfance commissioner and has long bis campaign against profiteers and the mode it an opportunity reds has failed. It could not but both for physical rest and for spiritual growth. The scheme Prosecution cannot stop profiteer. Methodist in its inception. It bewhich he displayed dis- got away from him and it can hardly expanded into a reading circle of three weeks; then into a course of The cure for profiteering that is in two months. Secular subjects were

tribution, and as will lead capital hunger for enlightened employment Lewis Miller, who made a fortune Labor can beat the profiteers by by the invention of agricultural im- tain fractured skulls. in truth that if these eight be elected working to its full capacity instead plements and gave largely of his and the uncertainties of politics shall of to 60 per cent, as it now does, means to further the Chautauqua put four others, unknown and undesirable, in the bouse, there will still for larger production keeps prices up twenty years ago, the moving force much if it occupies in the Mulinomah delegation and takes money out of labor's of the business department of the jumps the track. enterprise, as Bishop Vincent was its Employers could increase produc. educational and spiritual guide. The Particularly does The Oregonian tion by paying workmen for what were a rare union of the practical babies, and if there is anything in urge favorable consideration of those they produce instead of paying for and the ideal. As the purely Sunday signs it is a good omen for a long school idea was outgrown, Bishop The profiteers will not be utterly Vincent developed the theory that, routed till labor all over the world is as he has said in his own writings, employed and is producing fully, nor "the great want of humanity is rec-American mule by the declaration of until the inflation is squeezed out of ognition," meaning recognition in its the quartermaster-general of the money. The campaign against the reds is democracy was also behind it all. between the European animal em-bound to fail so long as W. B. Wilson "The men of trade, factory and ployed by our armies in France and and Louis F. Post are at the head field," he said, "need the association upstanding creature that the of the labor department and are per- of the theorist and the professions army took with it from the middle mitted by President Wilson to re- the theorist and the professions need

sary to rely on countries nearer to both departments is worse than tempt at leveling down; no assumption of action at Starke tion of equality of ability, but of wasted.

While the president does nothing equality of consideration, of privi-

twelve candidates on the tickat who Mr. Lowden is not likely to carry ought to be acceptable to a discrimought to be acceptable to a discrimorgan at the coming primary. In has the practically impregnable were measures of public taste will not work or new editions, as there reservationists works or new editions, as there reservationists works. free primary contests elsewhere (except in his own state of Illinois) he day when he was first arrested and be fully determined until it is known porter in Oregon Schafer. worthy character in the absence of ran uniformly third. What happened accused of the murder. It has been how many in each class were widely

how many in each class were widely read and how many failed.

*Poetry and drama appear to be coming into their own. In a total of \$594 books printed during the year, these subjects account for 500 new works, or nearly 6 per cent, a much higher percentage than has been the rule. Both religion and selence show a gain, with 695 and 586, respectively. We continue to be interested in agriculture, in public health and hygiene and in applied science and engineering. History occupies an increasingly important place.

The fact that there were printed in the peach of the peach of the conviction of the person we choose. Should we not most closely scrutinize the declaration of each candidate upon this important measure? And why not make the same inquiry when we vote for a prospective senator?

The issue is the same, If we favor the league, why indorse a candidate to the peach of the peach

mand for fiction than ever—1217 new books as compared with 204 in this country, and its graver aspect is noted also in a larger output of books on religion. The much greater number of "juveniles" in England than in the United States may read the control of the country of the mechanical and engineering prob-lems. America leads in interest in service, as glowing action. Nothing less will avail us now.

tions of "foreign" works would show mutual predominance of British and

In reporting that the loss on govand telephone lines was only 21/2 per ent of the gross revenue. Postmaser-General Burleson congratulates himself on the smallness of his deticit. This must give a novel sensaat the cost of efficiency and of overworking the clerks. His reluctance

Prusslan war, Germany below Oregon.

what she thought an impossible fine Oregon.

I make a plea for every non-taxnancial chicken would come home to roost fifty years later. Thirty billions is a stiff penalty, but she de-

bill to put a tax of 2 cents a pound on all sugar not sold in conformity Remedy Is to Ponder the Many Probes with a price list to be issued by the government. Who does he suppose

that individuals do not stand out in sugar and added that "we can hope relief as he did from early manhood, when a zelf-made millionaire was much of a curiosity.

But why in heaven's name be so impatient and unreasonable? Isn't the

the and pony show here? The "big top"

meant to be kept or broken, depend-One good way to probe the high ost of living is for a fellow to look and Lowden's friends and who also are friends of McNary?

Have the voters forgotten who it was that killed Cock Robin in the defeat of Hughes? into his purse every day.

Promises made this week are

Supports Chamberlain PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Edi-

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creasingly important place. the league, why indorse a candidate
The fact that there were printed in who voted against it, or for the Lodge Great Britain in the same year just twenty-eight more new books than were published in the United States league of nations? Even if the candidate be a "likable" feilow, shall we vote league of nations? Oregon democrats makes a comparison both convenient and intelligible. In Great Britain, harder hit by the war than we were, the reaction is seen in greater demand for fiction than ever—1217 new books as compared with 2024 in And just what is a reservationist.

than in the United States may re-flect a studied effort to help the children recover their pre-war poise.
There is also a conspicuously greater number of British books touching on mechanical and engineering post.

and Statewide Importance.

PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Edi appeal. I take advantage of the pub-

plus on the postal service, realized in Oregon who will have no schooling

payer to help the willing taxpayer to distribute rightly the taxes where the greatest good to the greatest number can be realized.

MRS. LIMA N. RHODES.

A Minnesota congressman has a BE HAPPY UNDER HIGH PRICES

Democracy Has Under Way. PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Ed would pay that tax?

Men like Levi P. Morton are still in a local paper, said that the profitiers in the making, but in such number that individuals do not stand out in the profit of t

Recall the times when Al G. Barnes used to bring his little dog and pony show here? The "big top" is a demonstration in evolution.

Anybody who has seen motorcy-clists travel when no speed "cop" is in sight wonders why more do not sustain fractured skulls.

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Impatient and unreasonable? Isn't the probing going on, not only as to sugar, but in relation to ewry other commodity. eatable and wearable? And yet one is reminded when looking for catifornia yester-day here. MAE SMITH.

In common understanding you are 38 years old when the year ended; so to settle this argument please answer. MAE SMITH.

In common understanding you are 38 years old until your 39th birthday anniversary, which will fall on Detail this time week. He says that the association at Burns meeting of the It it occasionally rears and jumps the track.

France has an "epidemic" of girl baties, and if there is anything in signs it is a good omen for a long peace.

Promises made this country and signs it is a good omen for a long peace.

It it occasionally rears and it it occasionally rears and less than any nigga I ever seed."

While paying 30 cents a pound for while paying 30 cents a pound for Sunday at her home and came to Portland to visit friends, returning to the capital city last night.

A. J. Wilson and Cliff Dunnifer of Payette and E. H. Giles of Boise, Idaho, are at the Multnomah. They are in the lumber.

A. SUPERIOR OF A SUPERIOR OF

TURNER, Or., May 16.—(To the Editor.)—I opine Senator McNary is playing a little politics in his recommendation for the voters to sup-

No Johnson in mine E. E. McKINNEY.

Those Who Come and Go.

"I'm carrying both theft and accident insurance on my

merits of candidates. It is the opinion of The Oregonian that in this long list of men, several are particularly deserving of commendation and support, and it is the purpose herein to acquain the voters with the reasons for its opinion. That whigh is offered for consideration is acquaint the voters with the reasons for its opinion. That whigh is offered for consideration is a full complement of the reasons for its opinion. That whigh is offered for consideration is a full complement of the representation to which Mulinoman county is sentitled. There are more than twelve candidates on the tiked who say the paper shortage, or some other cause, its indicated by the paper shortage, because of blocks to have the consument of the census of books published in 1919. Formerly constituting a fortest of the lessons of 1914-1912 so the forgotten?

There are always, in every committed. The Howell boy is not the summer and so likes to have the less than a central the process of the law he is a very good selection, it seems to them well fed. He have limit the principle involved in this election, it seems to them well fed. He have limit the work is a very good selection, it seems to them who is a very good selection in the came to permits the Johnsons to blind it friendships and named by the paper shortage, or some other cause, its indicated the purpose of some other cause, it is intocated the purpose of some other cause, its indicated the purpose of some other cause, its i with all modern improvements; you will be well treated." "How much money?" inquired the Chinese. "And in addition to the things I have enumerated, you will have \$75 a month." The Chinese did not hesitate a moment, but replied: "The tate a moment, but replied: "The deavor to perform that duty for them

"I came up on the same train as Mayor Rolph, but for far different purposes," confessed James R. Duffey, a San Francisco automobile man who was at the Seward yesterday. "Mayor Rolph came north in the interests of Hiram Johnson, our native son candidate, but I came up to win a bride, which is a more pleasant and interesting quest. And if I don't have any better luck than Mr. Rolph. I'll agree to swim back to the Golden Gate." Mr. Duffer and his head. Gate." Mr. Duffey said his bride lived in another Oregon town, but whether or not he is certain of her, he refused to state, because that's as far as he'd go. Despite the result of the recent California vote, he was still wearing Heaver button.

Both republicans and democrats there have told me how much they admire have told me how much they admire

Everybody connected with the Unit-ed States forest service around Ore-gon is getting ready for forest prosome senators seem quite intatutection week, which begins next Monday. N. F. Macduff, supervisor of the
Cascade reserve, is no exception to the
rule and that is one of the reasons beis here from Eugene conferring with
local officials. He is also interested
in handling some of the comment imtype and the comment in takes the floor he has instant
attention. in handling some of the coming timber sales. was one of the busiest people in the to the best of his judgment and abil service, as his district 'had severa! ity.

"We were on hand to advertise Astoria at the trade gathering in San Francisco," says A. B. Stone of the Astoria port commission, who was at the Hotel Portland yesterday on his way home from California. "We had a beautiful booklet prepared with statistics and ylews and distributed con."

"We were on hand to advertise Astoria posterity at heart could support the passerican with the welfare of our posterity at heart could support the peace treaty without the Lodge reservations.

"We had a beautiful booklet prepared with statistics and ylews and distributed con."

"We were on hand to advertise Astoria in the artiful gamore what the other men pay In return, nor acknowledge the cause;

They leave their best powers undeveloped, unused.

When the world would have gained by the efforts refused. tistics and views and distributed co from the meeting in San Francisco

appeal. I take advantage of the public school because I see the need of bettering conditions, both for the children and their teachers, whose interests are one and the same to every right-tKinking person.

I have come to realize the fact that more money must be forthcoming at once or we shall have 4600 children who checked in at the Multnomah person who will have no schooling yesterday while here for a brief busiin Oregon who will have no schooling in 1921. Lack of funds will mean a closing down of the night schools in Portland and a curtailing of the technical schools as well as crowding the grafic schools. In order to avail this

man in the state. Mr. Wallace has browsed over the deserts and mountains with geologists until he can read the signs like a book. To hear Mr. Wallace describe the various formations in the Deschutes is like listening to a lesson on earthquakes, volcanoes and prehistoric stuff. Mr. Wallace is at the Imperial with the collowing residents of Tumalo: J. M. Friffin, A. J. Gorman, and J. M. Griffin, A. J. Goungson and R. H.

Bayley. Arthur G. Miracle, whose name suggests his ability to achieve the im-possible, is a furniture dealer of Great Falls, Mont. He has heard so much Portland-made furniture tha he decided to come down and see for himself. He says he hopes to be able to contract for a few carloads from this city, and he also hopes he won't have to perform any miracles to do it.

For several years William Pollman

Week-end jaunts are a favorite pas-ime with Miss Maude Robertson, who

Payette and E. H. Giles of Boise, Idaho, are at the Multnomah. They are in the lumber business. Frank S. Giles, who is in the drug business and also a dramatic teacher in Seattle, is at the Multnomah. R. W. Marsters, who resigned as judge of Douglas county, is at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Marsters is still contending that the finest scenic road that can be built to Crater lake should run from Roseburg via the Tiller trail.

He left no call for 7 o'clock at the Perkins, did W. J. Pancake of Baker, because he is a self-riser.

ALBERS' PARDON IS PROTESTED

Petition Signers in Effect Approve Lusitania Crime, Says Writer. PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Edior.)-Convicted of utterances and

month." The Chinese did not hear month." The Chinese did not hear tate a moment, but replied: "The deavor to perform that duty the deavor to perform that duty

WOULD SEE HIM IN WHITE HOUSE Best Wishes for Chamberlain and

Deep Retirement for Wilson.

have told me how much they admir and respect our senator. Some, Ilk Some senators seem quite infatu-

g some of the coming tim-Mr. Macduff has the pleas-keeping his eye on one of Shortly, timbered attentions

quite young at present, and I heartily

Astoria has many things to be do of and we want the world to the advantages of our town and How much good will develop man in the White House finds other I've grown quite "chesty" because that fearless little man down there quarters. After that our good western silver dollar may have

value and so reduce the high cost of living. 867 East Ash street.

WOMAN APPRECIATES COURTESY Sheriff Hurlburt.

PORTLAND, May 17.—(To the Editor.)—The article in The Oregonian on the record of T. M. Huriburt as sheriff is very good and timely.

If you will allow a woman to add to that record, I would like to say that what appeals to me the strong-est in the sheriff's record is the in-creased efficiency he has brought about in the tax-paying department. Any woman who in the past, under former sheriffs, has waited hours and hours (as I have done) to get a state-ment so she could pay her taxes, will appreciate the difference now, when

business.

This is worth much to every taxpayer in the county and I hope every
woman in the county will vote to
keep Sheriff Hurlburt in office, as we
surely need such efficiency.
FIRNA E. ROSS. ERNA E. ROSS.

shown that the subscription was sent.

Church Affiliations of Candidates itor.)-Kindly print the religious affillations of Wood and Johnso

Both are Episcopallans.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE ACME OF USELESSNESS. (Courses of shopping have been in-oduced into some of the colleges

women.) Far be it from us to decry education—
We haven't been harmed by what
little we've got,
And people we know of importance

And people we know of importance and station Are free to maintain it has helped them a lot. To learning we have no objection whatever, But one never teaches a cricket to And we are convinced that it's wasted

For schools to attempt to teach women to shop.

Teach women to shop! Why, the maidens of seven Know all of the candy-store prices by heart,
And when they have reached the ripe age of cleven They've thoroughly mastered the marketing art. Though butchers cajole 'em and gro-

They never are left for a second in They need no professors or tutors to teach 'em,
y will either get what they
want, or get out. They

A woman goes shopping as went the In days long departed—in quest of the grail. She never turns back and no craft the never turns back and no craft can persuade 'er To pass up a bargain or pass by A man loosens up for whatever he Without any knowledge of what it is worth, But women don't take any hazardous chances. They know how to shop from the

day of their birth. One might as well seek to give tips On how he should perch on a hicksons in neighing to honest old Or tutor a trout in the best way We're strong, as we've said, for the But one never teaches a turtle to For flopping was ever the turtle's ve-cation,

And one simply cannot teach women to shop. Hardly Worth the Money. At prevailing telephone and tele-graph rates we'll have to raise an-other liberty loan before we can pay the tolls on a message to Mars.

Bright Business Prospect. New Haven stock ought to go up this year. Look at the business the road will do in hauling campaign. clgars out of Connecticut!

Infallible Test. Everybody is' wearing overalls, but you can always tell the boss from the help by the fact that the boss is usually working. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate,

Your Real Rights. By Grace E. Hall.

Don't fancy the world owes you living or wage.

This a theory that's sadly deceiving.

Though assertion be made by the hoary-baired sage,

This a fallacy not worth believing.

And the man who relies on his

"rights" will at last He did Be found with the flotsam of life drifting past Men clamor and cry for their part in the play. The wealth and the gain and ap-

plause.
But blindly ignore what the other veloped, unused.

When the world would have gained by the efforts refused.

No; the world owes you nothing! Get out in the strife Go, take up your shuttle and weave! And make for yourself what you long

for in life, You can do it, if once you believe. Oh, I'm certain each man has some gift given him t will bring him success if it's backed up with vim!

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago, From The Oregonian of May 18, 1895.

Ashland, Or.—The stage from Ager of Klamath Falls was roobed again ast night. Near Topsy Grade the ommand come from ambush to "hold p" and throw out the express box and letter pouches.

The Warmspring Indians of Wasco county who are members of the Wemen's Christian Temperance Union sent to the convention at Roseburg a banner wrought with beads on tan buckskin, with legendary symbols ex-pressive of native ideas of temper-ance. They are, the pipe of peace

Fancy creamery butter, 10 and 12% cents per pound; eggs, 10 cents per dozen; cheese, 8 cents per pound; potatoes, 25 cents per sack. The entire plant of the Scott mills,

owned by John Scott in Ma-county, has been destroyed by fire. Marion Fifty Years Ago.

the year 1851. Am I 38 or 39 years old? There was a man taking the ages and he had me I year old in 1881. I told him I was only three days old when the year ended; so to settle this argument please answer.

MAE SMITH.

In common understand. om The Oregonian of May 18, 1870. new-fangled spring wagon in

Is. A. Daugherty is offering \$1.50 per day and board for men to work on the O. & C. R. R. at Molalla.

PORTLAND, Or., May 17. Editor.)-News item in The Oregonian of April 13 states "7-tanker contract awarded Portland" and infers north-west shippards are to open shortly. Has the placing of these contracts been confirmed by Northwest Steel or any shippard in Portland, and when

re yards expected to open? SOUTH PORTLAND PROPERTY

OWNER. As fully published in The Oregonian, the placing of these contracts of adapting the yard to the building of vessels of this size is now under

has been confirmed by the Northwest Bridge & Iron company, operating the plant formerly operated by the Northwest Steel company. The work way, and the first keel it is expected will be hald in mid-summer,