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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1918.

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IMMENSE SHIPYARD HERE IS PLANNED

Eastern Men Would able, After 10 Years, to Gain Re-Build Wooden Ships.

Hurley Will Be Asked to Waive pected to be assumed by his son, James Commandeering.

MCNARY TO PRESENT PLAN

Delaware Capital Interested in Venture Insists Output Be Turned

Over to Private Owners on Completion.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washfurtage, March 15 .- The largest wood shiphetiding vard on the Pacific Coast will be established in the environment Portland in the very near future, to build ships for trans-Pacific and coastwise trade, if the Shipping Board will formally agree to permit this yard to build on private account, and turn over Its output to private owners upon com-

Delaware capital is backing the enterprise. Millions are at the command of the company, which, after a survey of the entire Pacific Coast, has selected Portland as the best point for establishing a wood shipyard of vast mag-

Plans Laid Before McNary. For the time being the names of cap-

Italists interested in this enterprise are withheld at their own request.

Through the Senators from their state, these shipbuilders have laid their plane before Senator McNary and put up to him the task of securing concesgions from the Shipping Board which will make it possible for them to go shoud with their project.

When Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, returns to Washington on Monday, Senator McNary will lay the situation before him and urge that assurance he given that this company may proceed with its plans on terms that are agreeable.

Diesel Eugines to Be Used,

The purpose of the new company is to establish a yard very close to Port-land and to build 12 ways at the outset. They purpose to build wooden ships of their own design of approximately 2200 tons to be propelled by Diesel engines and make 14 knots an hour,

Separate Company to Take Ships. So far as can be learned the company

desires to establish the shippard is not to operate its own ships, but to up a wast trans-Pacific trade out of cases." Portland.

The scheme submitted will call for continuous output of wood ships at this new yard, for at least 10 years to end. The backers of the proposed shipyard and ship operating company so that possibilities in foreign trade of the Pacific, and regard Portland as the most favorable base of operations.

Commandering Issue Haised.

Ender the existing rule of the Shipping Board, any ship under construc- lighter bombs were dropped on bartion in the United States can be comandeered by the Shipping Board at It is affect.

STILLMAN RICHES NEAR \$100,000,000

SON MAY ASSUME RESPONSIBIL-

One of Nation's Wealthiest Men Unlief From Intestinal Disorder.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Many of he business responsibilities of Janua tillman, chairman of the board of di-MILLIONS BACK ENTERPRISE | rectors of the National City Bank, dictor in many banks, corporations and railroads and ous of the world's rich est men, who died yesterday, are ex-

A. Stillman. Upon his retirement from active business soon after the financial panic of 1907, Mr. Stillman was succeeded in any corporation directorates by Frank A. Vanderlip, who also became presi

ient of the National City Bank. A recent list of the country's riches en placed Mr. Stillman as 12th and credited him with an income of \$2,500,was estimated at \$79,909,000. Other estimates, however, place his fortune at more than \$100,000,000.

Soon after the entrance of America nto the war, Mr. Stillman again umed active connection with affairs of the National City Bank, Mr. Vanderlip being released to the Governmen for war work. For more than 10 years he had sought relief from periodical attacks of intestinal disorder and spent much of his time in Paris. He returned from his Paris home last August apparently recovered and his death late yesterday came as a prise, although he had been confined to his room for the last month.

MAJOR'S HORSE REAPPEARS

Oregon Officer in France Has Remarkable Experience.

When Major George A. White, forme Adjutant-General of Oregon, now in the artillery service in France, received the assignment of a horse recently an found it to be the same horse he had ridden while a Captain of cavalry in

after all. The horse he rode at the head of Troop A on the Mexican border was Third Oregon returned. Major White neering staff which constructed it a strange coincidence that he should get the same horse in France after having parted with him months before,

BILL TO REGULATE FEES

Lawyers Prey on Families of Slain, Says Representative Fields.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Decepengines and make 14 knots an now, and the beneficiaries of American south with the idea that these ships shall be the beneficiaries of American south with the idea that these ships shall be the beneficiaries of American south entitled in the war with Germany, Rependence of the house military commitselves the house mi the beneficiaries of American soldiers French officials said to the correspond-If traffic is offered in sufficient quan- tee, said today, after he had introduced tity they also will build ships for the a bill designed to put an end to the alleged practices. The measure limits the fee of agents or attorneys to \$25 and imposes heavy penalties on persons collecting more.

"Service of a special agent or attorcontract them for another company, ney is not necessary collecting war which has perfected plans for building risk insurance, except in some unusual

BRITISH BOMB TEUTON CITY me, regardless of when the war may Explosives Dropped With Effect Upon Zweibrucken.

says the British official report on avin- new equipment for docking and untion issued tonight. 'Fourteen heavy projectiles and ten

racks, munition factories and the railway station at Zweibrucken," the reany time during construction, or after port says. "Explosions were seen all around the station. Our airplane formaforward with their project unless they and anti-aircraft guns, but all our ma-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) chines returned safety."

U.S. BUILDING FEAT MARVEL OF FRANCE

Railroad Yards to Be Biggest in Europe.

BAKER INSPECTS HUGE WORK

War Secretary Satisfied With Yankee Achievement.

TRACKAGE IS 228 MILES

Improvements Made for American Military Purposes Gives Small Port Potentialities Equal. to Those of Hamburg.

ON BOARD SECRETARY BAKER'S SPECIAL TRAIN IN FRANCE, March 14.-Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, spent a large part of today in a a flatcar hastily fitted at the luncheon

our with ypine benches. The car traversed the railway yards of the American forces, which spread ver the lowlands bordering a certain vaetr front in France. The yards will the biggest thing of the kind in Europe when finished-something to bring railway engineers from afar in

The trackage will be 280 miles and vill provide for 2500 incoming freight cars and 2500 outgoing cars, as well as 3200 on the interior switches.

Details Explained to Baker.

General Pershing and Brigadier-General Atterbury explained them in the Mexican expedition, he concluded abundant detail as the flatcar with that "the world isn't so very large Secretary Baker was slowly drawn over the trunk and switching lines durlug the afternoon.

A dozen or more French and Amerient to France along with herds of can engineers were in the party, somother horses when the troop and the of whom were members of the engiin a letter received by his wife, calls yards, and they added a point new and then to General Pershing's explana-

Dredges are constantly at work along the walterfront, and nearby the warehouses of steel and galvanized iron are rising along the switching ar-

Small Port to Have Boom.

This development is purely merican military requirements and will provide a rather small port in France with potentialities equal to those of Hamburg, as one of the

Immensity of Task Impresses.

onference with the French statesmen and American Generals at the capital has been to begin his study of what the Auditorium will blaze with patriotic col-for benefit dances. Section 1, page 14. Americans are doing and ought to do in France by a survey of a great port department.

"I am still absorbing," said he at the ending of a 14-hour day. "I must a Perland boy, guarding American Legation say frankly that I did not know the war relies from have fields to be shown ensity of the enterprise which we have undertaken in opening new ports,

M. Black, Brigadier-General W. W. Household arts department LONDON, March 16 -- A British air Atterbury and the officers of the ensquadron bombed Zweibrucken today, gineers who have been creating a vast

> The Secretary walked for three miles along the American water dock front already constructed or in the process of construction as an extension to the serths for a number of ships placed at the disposition of the Americans by to Lady Haig, wife of Field Marshal

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American War Secretary at the ing supervisor. Section 1, page 18.

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MARSHAL HAIG HAS HEIR calamitous crop failure or catastrophal Son Is Born to Wife of Famous Brit-

ish Military Chief. LONDON, March 16 .- A son was born

The Delaware capitalists will not go the reorganized war Trust retion was attacked by hostile acouts and successful the French government.

Two miles of this new sea frontage of the expeditionary force in France veals the elements of strength and are as in the North but no general are casting about thoughts of doubt and Flanders, on Friday night.

TRIAL BALANCE

Pinnacle of Power Has Been Reached.

DOOR OF DECLINE STANDS OPEN

Assets and Liabilities of Militarism Set Forth.

NATION UNITED FOR WAR

Every Economic Strength of Great like an egg, Captain Amundsen said, so Empire Available as Working Capital for Defensive Conflict of Endless Duration.

GERMANY AS IT IS.

For five months past representatives of the New York World on Germany's borders and agents within her borders have been gathering the facts of present-day conditions in the empire. A series of 20 articles have been prepared and they embrace every phase-man power, food, clothing, financial, socialism, overorganization, railroads, effects of embargo, privations of the people, etc. Altogether they give a remarkable amount of information concerning Germany and her prospects.

STOCKHOLM - (By Mail.)-Changing lermany is, in 1918, passing through an nescapable evolution in which the harply rising power curve seemingly has reached an iron limit and now wavers, with minor vacillations, along a level line of indeterminate length ward the downward-turning point; the pinnacle of power-the threshold of the Daeline. The metamorphosis of Ger many into a fighting state is complete; the maximum of fighting power has been attained and is maintained with increasing difficulty; beyond lies milltarism's decadence.
No department of life has escaped

the revolutionary war change; a revolu-tion with a clearly defined purpose, enforced by military necessity and accom-plished under iron discipline, accelerated by the ambitious Hindenburg programme and brought to dramatic climax by America's entry into the war.

All Germany Organized for War.

All Germany is today perfectly organized to the point of overorganization for fighting only; all Germany's resources, human and material, are directly, or indirectly, enlisted for fighting on indefinitely-already thrown into the melting pot of military power, or duly inventoried, card indexed, as known mobilizable reserves.

It is as if in bankrupt peace time hands of the Receiver War, had been RAIN FORECAST THIS WEEK completed the fifth annual gathering, there was an elaborate luncheon, at forced through a process of ruthless liquidation and radical reorganization emerging as Military Socialism, with all Germany's economic assets now available as working war capital for a defensive war of endless duration; prepared (and still preparing) against evconcelvable contingency except military defeat-to German minds the only two possibilities of peace compell-

and unthought of. Balance Sheet Prepared. The carefully audited trial balance

FOR NORTH POLE

EGG-SHAPED SHIP AND AIR-

No Wireless to Be Carried, Because Explorer Doesn't Want to Hear Bad News From Home.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Aoald

Amundsen, discoverer of the South

Pole, has not abandoned his plan t

reach the North Pole by the joint use of specially constructed ship and an air ere today from an extended visit t American trenches in Europe. Captain Amundsen said he would b eady to start on his journey to the North Pole in July and was anxious to return to his home in Christiania, Nor way, where he has gathered supplie for a seven years' trip and where th ressel which is to carry him and his party to the Far North is being built. The vessel is an auxiliary steamship 120 feet in length, has a 40-foot bean nd a draft of 12 feet. She is shaped that she may be lifted by the ice pres sure and carried along with the north erly drifting currents toward the Pol-

Captain Amundsen's ship will carry no wireless, he said, because he doe not want to hear any bad news from home. While in the United States he will try to obtain the services of capable air pilot, who will be taken

in the proposed flight across the Pole COAL MEN UNDER LICENSE

along to gulde the airplane which will

be part of the expedition's equipment

President Announces Regulations to Go Into Effect April 1.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- All coal obbers, brokers, selling and purchasing agents and wholesale dealers were put under license tonight by President Wilson on recommendation of Fuel Administrator Garfield, who issued regulations carefully circumscribing the charges to be made for their services.

While recognizing that; legitimate bers' margin for the "swapping of coal" and other fictitions trade operations will be dealt with severely.

Licenses must be obtained before April 1. The regulations affecting the sale of coal under jobbers' licenses do not apply to contracts for coal before the President's executive orders taking over control of the industry.

WAR WIDOW WEDS AGAIN

Lane County Woman Bride of Former Husband's Brother.

EUGENE, Or., March 16 .- (Special.) Vivian Knox, the first Lane County man to give his life in the war against Germany, was married here today to hen former husband's brother, Guy B.

of Fox Hollow. He was killed in this country. April 9, 1917, just a year to a day from the date of his enlistment in the Canadian army at Vancouver, B. C.

The wedding ceremony today was it performed by Rev. A. M. Spangler, regent, declared that this was one time pastor of the First Congregational when the "daughters begged leave to Church. The bride and bridegroom differ from Dr. Foster, of Reed Col-have both been making their home at lege." Fox Hollow

Government Predicts Occasional Showers for Northwest.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Weather the toast, "To Woodrow Wilson, predictions for the week beginning Man, the Leader, the Patriot, the Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau Friend of Humanity, the First Citizen

today, are: generally throughout the country dur- als, in which she declared there is a ing the week, with temperatures above "constant negative suggestion" and dethe seasonal average as a rule. There precipitation is indicated.

AMUNDSEN TO DASH PATRIOTISM MARKS SESSION OF D.A.R.

Oregon Women Urge Undivided Loyalty.

SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE SHOWN

Elimination of German Tongue From Schools Favored.

U. S. RATIONING ADVOCATED

Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eugene, Is Elected State Regent and Mrs. Walter Burrell, of Multnomah Chapter, Is Vice-Regent.

All the people of the United States hould be strictly rationed.

German should be eliminated from all he state schools and public schools of All teachers who will not swear al-

egiance to the United States should be diminated from the state schools. Strict regulations should be placed on the conduct and speech of enemy aliens. These were some of the suggestions

closing session of their state confer-Contest Develops for Vice-Reger ..

urged yesterday by the Oregon Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution in the

The additional spice of a contest for the office of state vice-regent was offered in the nomination from the floor of Mrs. John F. Beaumont, a former While recognizing that legislate Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, of Eujobbers are "essential to the conduct Chapter, Mrs. F state regent and member of Willamette Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. Published by arrangement with the Sew York World). name of Mrs. Walter F. Burrell, of Multnomah Chapter, as vice-regent. A counting of the ballots gave Mrs. Burrell the office. She is a daughter of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, founder Multnomah Chapter.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Pearl Gregory Cartlidge, of Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter, Oregon City, recording secretary; Miss Bertha Cummings, of Eugene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Pearson, of Wilamette Chapter, treasurer; Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross, historian; Mrs. Charles Worrel, of Coos Bay, auditor; Mrs. Levi fracey, of Albany, chaplain; Mrs. John Porter Gibson, consulting registrar.

Aims Are Expressed.

The definite aim of the daughters as expressed in a resolution, in which they declared that they would make as their work this year to encourage the Americanization of all aliens and the eaching of the English language to all There was considerable discussion

regarding the teaching of German as a language, a few favoring retaining Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, the state

Wilson Is Lauded.

which Mrs. Patterson presided, and eloouent and sincere toasts were given. First, Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon, offered and the President." She placed a Present pressure distribution indistamp of disapproval on the New Recates that fair weather will prevail public and Collier's magazine editoriclared it is the duty of all true Ameriwill be occasional local rains on the cans to repudiate the argument of all

...... A RETROSPECTIVE GLIMPSE BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS OF SOME EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS.

