

NEW STEEL CAPITAL AT GARY, INDIANA

NEW TOWN TO BE GREATEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

\$45,000,000 Additional Has Been Set Aside by Steel Trust to Develop Plant and Model City.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Satisfied that Gary, Ind., will be the steel capital of the world, the directors of the United States Steel Corporation have decided to invest an additional \$45,000,000 in the construction of the model city and steel plant just across the Indiana state line from Chicago. Information that the directorate of the steel corporation had set aside the extra \$45,000,000 for the purpose of developing Gary was received at the New City today and caused a rapid advance in values and a buoyant sensation through the humming town.

The \$45,000,000 is in addition to the original appropriation of \$75,000,000 estimated as the necessary outlay for the building of the plant and for the formation of the city which will house a score of thousands of workers who will be employed at Gary when the final plans of the steel kings have been consummated. The excess appropriation is to be used in widening the scope and extent of the steel plant proper. The cost of the building of Gary is included in the first estimate which was made when it was proposed to transform a deserted acreage of drifting sand into the greatest steel manufacturing city of the continent.

Three thousand men were at work yesterday building Gary and additional help is being employed by the battalion daily. The accomplishments of the steel magnates in the construction of the plant and the city since the first spadeful of sand was turned June 16, 1906, almost surpass comprehension.

ANTHRAX DEPLETING CALIFORNIA HERDS

Anthrax and Glanders Break Out in Neighborhood of San Jose—Cattle Dying.

San Jose, Aug. 11.—Anthrax and glanders, two of the most virulent contagious diseases among cattle and horses, and one of which at least is communicable to man, have broken out again in San Jose. Every effort of P. H. Browning, county veterinarian, is being bent toward their eradication. Dr. Browning's report to the Supervisors this afternoon showed an appalling state of affairs, with cattle dying by the scores in the fields about San Jose, the East San Jose district being the center of the anthrax. This infection is even more fatal to mankind than to cattle, and many of the stockmen in the outlying districts are requesting that they be inoculated with their cattle against the disease.

Several months ago many fine milk cattle died with the disease, and it was the belief of the veterinarian that his preventative measures had prevailed. The recurrences of the malady has led to a stricter quarantine, and Milk Inspector Bryant will endeavor to prevent the possible sale of milk from quarantined animals.

NEWS OF MYRTLE POINT.

The camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists which has been in session at Gravel Ford for ten days closed last Sunday, after a very successful series of meetings. Five were baptised into the faith of that denomination as the result of the meetings.

After three weeks of camp life at the detention hospital H. A. Tucker and C. A. Marcy were given their freedom Thursday, their persons and effects being given a thorough fumigation. The latter did not contract the disease. The other two cases are showing a fine recovery and no other new cases have been reported, so that danger from the disease might be said to be safely passed.

J. W. Hall, who lives south of Myrtle Point, has received the sad news of the death of his son, Duff W. Hall, his death having taken place in the American hospital at Mexico City on Thursday, August 1st, of smallpox. The young man was 23 years of age and had been away from his Myrtle Point home for four years. He was well known by the people of Myrtle Point and vicinity, and the parents have the sincere sympathy of all in their loss.

James Gurney of Remote had a pigeon call at his home and make itself at home for a week or two. At first the family attempted to drive the bird away, but it made itself so completely at home, going to the cupboard for its food, that they per-

mitted it to remain, and on examination found a gold band around one leg, and the date 1907. It has since been the belief that it was one of the carriers that have been passing between Los Angeles and Portland, that strayed from its flight. The bird has recently disappeared and probably continued its flight to one city or the other.

There is abundant evidence to prove that good farm lands in the Coquille valley are worth all that is asked for them. J. L. Lewellen has just furnished such evidence. On eight and a half acres of bottom land Mr. Lewellen cut 30 tons of hay, which he sold for \$10 per ton. He will cut a second crop that will bring in another \$120, making a total of \$420 from the acreage in one year, not to mention the pasturage that can be obtained from the land during the winter and early spring months. Fifty dollars an acre for a hay crop, with no other expense but harvesting of the crop should be a very satisfactory income.

At the city council meeting Monday night, the waterworks committee reported recommending important changes of the system. The inadequacy of the present system was pointed out and remedies suggested. The replacing of the wooden main with iron or steel piping across Carey creek is deemed absolutely necessary and the wooden pipe throughout the system is recommended to be replaced as soon as possible. The reservoir is in need of repairs and the installation of an auxiliary pumping plant to pump water from the North Fork was likewise recommended. The present piping leaks like a sieve, the reservoir does not hold water within four feet of the top and the supply flowing in would be inadequate for fire purposes in a fire of any extent and duration and families are curtailed in their supply. The clerk was instructed to write different firms for figures and estimates on the proposed improvements. Ordinance No. 81, forbidding the firing of fire crackers or fireworks within the city limits was adopted. A remonstrance against repairing Maple street was placed on file, and P. L. was named as a committee of one to provide extension ladders for the fire department.

Our Naval Program.

The wisdom of transferring the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific is generally recognized abroad, and it is interesting to note that the arguments advanced in favor of this, follow closely the lines emphasized in these columns. The strategic necessity of the movement is accepted, and the Navy and Military Record of England, for example, declares among other things that our justification lies in the fact that no American interests are menaced on the Atlantic seaboard and apart from all subsidiary questions such as Japanese emigration, we need "a Pacific fleet, and a strong one." This rings clear and true. To station such a fleet in accordance with obvious strategic requirements cannot, it is held by all fair minded judges, be regarded as a menace to any nation, because wars have often been averted by such timely precautions, and the last thing we seek is war. The real significance of the proposed voyage lies, therefore, in the probability, with the warnings sounded, that Congress may at least be brought to recognize that adequate fleets must be stationed off both our seaboard. This, of course, means a definite increase in shipbuilding, and as a corollary, the formulation of a logical program that will supersede the present haphazard system of fleet increase. It is somewhat odd to observe that this same service journal finds in this probable extension reason for the British government to decide definitely whether the two-power standard should not take account of the American fleet. But on this side of the water we hope for better things.—New York Herald.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ARRIVED TOO LATE

A fire alarm was turned in Sunday night shortly after nine o'clock from the Bon Vivant cafe. An alcohol lamp used under the coffee urn exploded and made trouble which for a minute looked as if it might be serious. Prompt measures were brought into play and the flames were extinguished before the department arrived on the scene. Little damage resulted.

ARAGO WILL STEAM FOR COLUMBIA RIVER

Captain Taylor dropped down to Empire last night with the Arago, the government boat which has been surveying Coos Bay. The boat will remain there until this morning, when it will take an early start for the Columbia river, where there are a number of bars waiting to be surveyed.

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 TIME TABLE.
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