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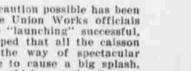
At the time he left Roseburg he ap-peared to be in good health. He had planned to go farther East before Mr. Young was prominent in lodge circles here, being a member of the local lodge of Elks, a Mason and

active member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He was 40 years of age, and other than a wife, leaves no family. Arrangements are being made by local trainmen to have the body shipped at once, where

the tide is at full a strange bulky shape of steel, smeared with red paint, the upper part resembling the roof of a Chluese laundry, will flop from a launching stage at the Union iron Works and, if everything works right, immerse itself upright in forty

al and is the largest over constructed in the world. It will not be like sending a long, gracefully shaped ship down the ways when the trig-ger that releases the caisson is pulled. The huge structure of steel is almost as high as it is long, and the dive will probably be something like the "belly flops" that "Fat" used to make in the old swimming

taken by the Union Works officials to make the "launching" successful, and it is hoped that all the calsson will do in the way of spectacular stuff will be to cause a big splash. The caisson, which cost the Government \$350,000, has been under construction for eight months and was specially designed by Government engineers in conference with the



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